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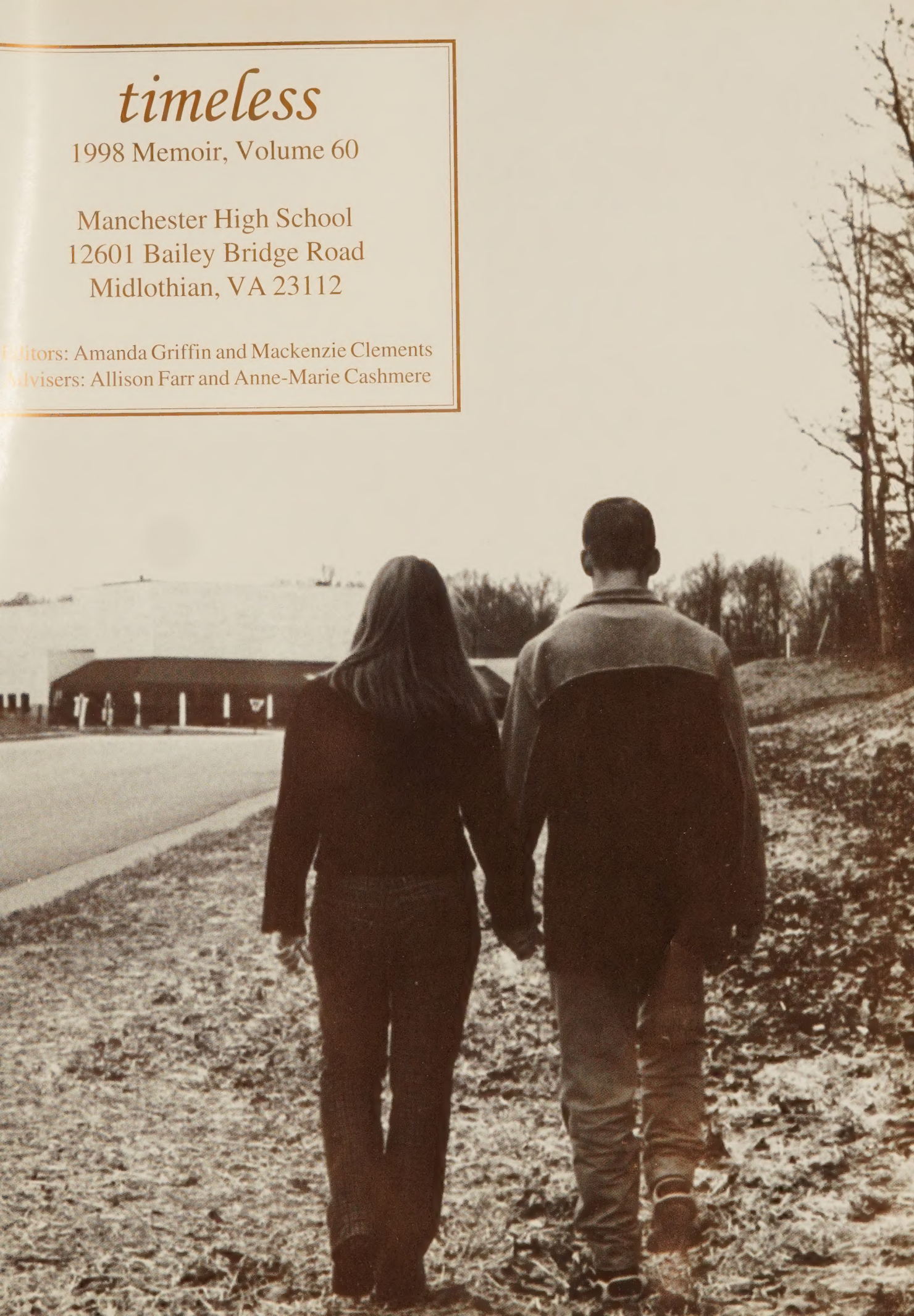
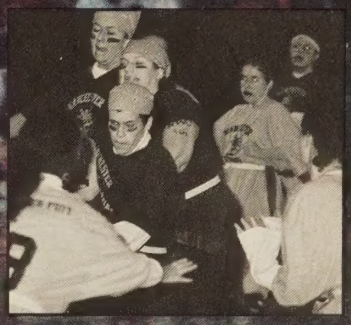


During the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Manchester Cheerleaders stand at attention while facing an excited crowd of Lancers.

a time to face forward

In the beginning, a flood of traffic crowded Bailey Bridge Road as students, faculty, and teachers came by bus, by car, and by foot. They converged in a building that echoed with greetings and sighs as yet another year began. Students reminisced about their summer past while teachers focused on the year ahead, and the two met in the present. Manchester High School had officially opened its doors for the 1997-98 school session, and, for the 60th time, the Memoir had begun to document its passing.

Somehow, throughout the many generations of Lancers, little had changed. Friends, hugs, and smiles still lasted from the first day to the last, through homecoming to exams, Prom to graduation. This year, however, was unique among the others before it. It was an anniversary for the yearbook -- a chance to reflect on the traditions of our past and the directions of our future. It proved once again that Manchester is truly "Timeless."



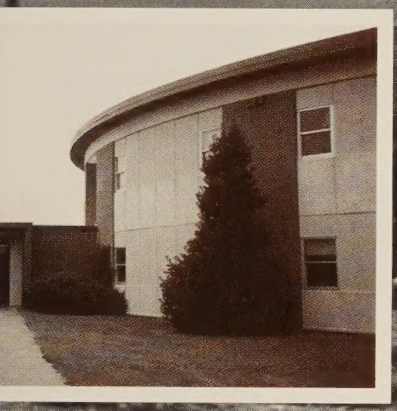
It's all in the . . . Architecture

by Casey K. Ellett, Lindsey B. Mounts, and Callie R. Clements

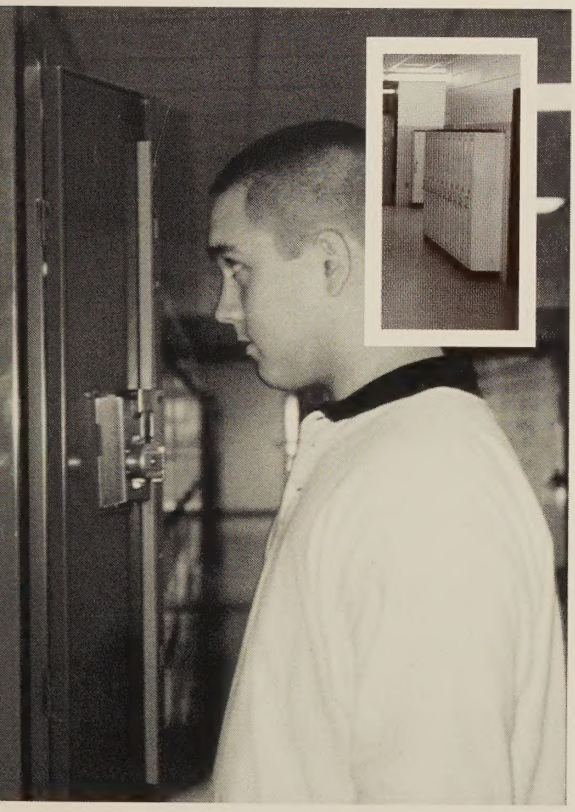
The Manchester that we all knew and *always* loved was not always the same as we saw it in 1998. The original Manchester was actually a little shack that eventually grew into the Elkhardt School. Lucille L. Bean, a former Manchester student, remembered the new building and said, "It was great. It was new in the seventh grade." It had a faculty of four, including the principal. The first graduating class only contained eight students. In 1924 its name was changed to Manchester District School. Twelve years later the most important event in the school's history (in our opinion of course) took place-- the first edition of the Memoir was released. Eventually the school was moved again, further down Hull Street, and the name was altered once more when the "District" was dropped. This new structure was slightly unusual because of the famous "Round Building" which doubled as a nuclear fallout shelter. "I couldn't wait to have a class in there," recalls Nancy E. Lane, a former student. In 1992 Manchester's present location was opened, and the first class was able to experience the modern design and comforts that the building provided. Although some students like senior Melissa A. Patterson said that it "looks like a prison," most agreed that it had a lot going for it. In the years that followed its opening, the student and faculty populations grew until sixteen trailers were needed to house them all, in addition to the space that was originally allotted. Through all the buildings and the years, the consensus has been the same; freshman Vasshawn L. Goode summed it all up when he said, "Manchester is a good school." Let us hope for many more years of continued prosperity.

Students work hard to finish typing by deadline. Over the years MHS made many improvements to the system, advancing the school since its first days. Senior Matt A. Riffe agreed "the computers this year are easier to use because there are no servers to deal with."

Wherever Manchester is housed, you can always find the flag pole standing proudly in front. Like all schools throughout the ages, Manchester never lost this striking emblem.



Pictured here are the three main buildings that Manchester has been housed in through the years. To the left is the current Manchester Middle; to the right is the present day Elkhardt Middle. The school in the center is the current home of the Lancers.



Senior Daniel W. Frawley isn't upset about the shortage of lockers due to overcrowding. "Sharing a locker would be bad if [the person I share with] used it," he said.

Seniors Adam N. Lewis, Jeremiah Gutierrez, and Tracey N. Funai enjoy lunch in the courtyard. The old Manchester courtyard wasn't open to students.

Lasting Memories

A Glimpse of Summer: Yesterday and Today

by Allison L. Faucette, Kristal A. Johnson, and Kelly J. Stanley

Have vacations really changed that much over the years? According to Mrs. Julie Bennett, an alumnus of MHS and a teacher, "Vacations have changed . . . people used to go on vacations with their entire family. This is rare now." In 1998, it was more common for two friends to be seen at the beach than a mother and a daughter. For example, one group of MHS students travelled on a mission trip with their church to the Bahamas where they "met a ton of Bahamian kids, and hopefully made an impact on their lives," said sophomore Anna W. Hanger. Anna and her friends enjoyed the freedom and independence they experienced while vacationing without their parents. Some people do not have the chance to go on exciting vacations with their friends, so they find other ways to keep in touch. Senior Julie M. Hair said, "Even though I was busy working this summer, I still found time to spend with my friends." This idea of staying in touch relates back to the seventies. Debbie Johnson, mother of MHS student Kristal A. Johnson, remembers that the most important highlight of her summer vacation was "writing letters everyday to [her] future husband." Manchester summers over the years evoked a variety of activities including family vacations, mission trips with friends, and common summer jobs. Although summers come and go, the memories they create are timeless.

Taking a break from summer activities, Coach Chaconas and senior Matthew W. Radzom smile after completing a triathalon. Matt admitted that the triathalon "is the ultimate challenge." Staying in shape while having fun is a popular summer activity.

After painting the faces of her Brazilian friends, senior Gayle M. Riley gives them all a warm hug. Gayle said, "The children in Brazil were very receptive to our friendship." The culture Gayle experienced while on her trip exposed her to different way of life.

Despite the many changes Disney World has undergone in the past 20 years, in 1976 it was still a place for fun and family vacations. Although MGM and Universal Studios did not exist in 1976, Disney World still served as the most popular tourist attraction during the summer months.

Sophomore John N. Berg enjoys New York City. Although climbing Statue of Liberty's stairs was tough, "the worst part about his trip was getting lost on the subway in Harlem."

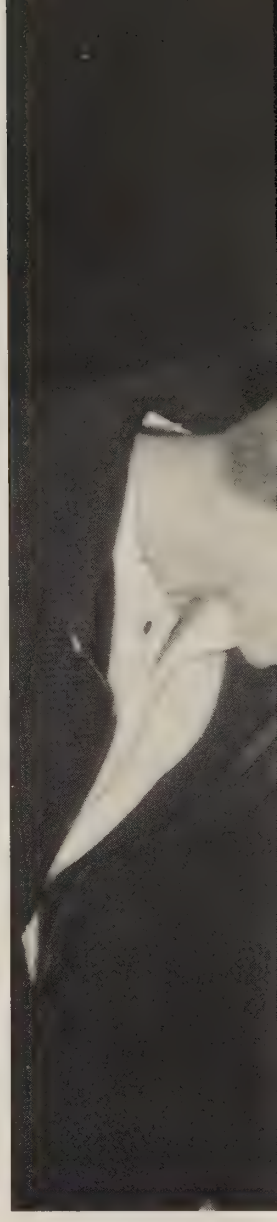
Seniors Ashley A. and Allison L. Faucette cling to a blanket as babies for fear of touching the sand. They "shared many happy memories during the summer," said Allison.

Dating Bites—

...But sometimes makes you smile

By Rebecca M. Amason and Kimberly R. Ryder

Do you remember those horribly long moments of anxiety in which your palms would sweat buckets while your stomach summersaulted around, waiting for that loud echo of the doorbell ringing and the arrival of an unpredictable night? Do you remember how you first felt when you met that special someone who filled your insides with so much feeling that nothing else seemed to matter? Over the years these feelings did not change. Generation after generation suffered and longed for those wonderfully chaotic feelings associated with the Big Date. From the nifty 50s to the neurotic 90s, dating blossomed into a carefree and unique way of expressing the diversity of relationships. Dates ranged from drive-in movies at Southside Plaza and fast food hangouts like Bills Barbeque on the Boulevard to weekends at Virginia Beach and concerts at the Floodzone. In the 90's, according to senior Angela M. Garrett, "dating has become more of a social issue than an issue of love." Many teens, like senior Jennifer L. Halpaus, thought that "it needs to be more fun and less serious." However, senior Chanelle L. Jefferson believed "parents don't understand that although we may be younger, we are still humans who hurt, feel sad, feel happy, and who love." A common belief of people in the 90s, including Mrs. Julie Bennet, "is the importance of being friends first." Although dating, at times, was a crazy mixture of emotions, it lead, as junior Trevor S. MacDougall suggested, to a "careful balance of love and friendship in such a way that two people can share their most private thoughts one minute and laugh together the next." Even though dating had its ups and downs, it usually left most people with a smile.



A popular teenage hangout in the late 1950s was Julian's Italian Resturant. Julian's was the first pizza joint in Richmond. For just a dollar, you could get a large pizza for the whole gang!

"She's everything I've ever dreamed of in a girl," says senior Jason M. Turner of his girlfriend senior Emily D. Flory. The two have dated since their junior prom. Together, they formed a friendship that blossomed into the strong relationship they now share.

Junior Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby practically has her boyfriend, senior William P. Overbaugh, eating out of her hand. We know who wears the pants in this relationship, don't we! Elizabeth believes that the reason that they are together is "because [they] have so much fun!"

Corny moments captured in history--the prom nightmare! Even in the early 1960s prom night memories started out with those awkward dating moments we have all been through. Brenda M. Stephan and her date are no exception!

Dating in the 1970s wasn't much different than it was in the 90s... but look at those clothes! Joseph B. Ryder and Mary E. Trainum are a fairy tale couple.

The littlest things about a person can mean a lot! Richard W. Willis "is such a goofy person. I love him so much," says Natasha D. Cosby of her boyfriend.

As Time Goes By

by Bethany R.Glasscock, Colleen O'Connell, and Kara C. Seamster

As the teenage years quickly approached for this year's Lancers, so did the responsibility and burden of getting a job. Over the past 60 years teens have held jobs at various places ranging from working as farm hands in tobacco fields to working at Ukrops and McDonald's. "In the 30s most of us worked at the store, like hardware stores or grocery stores, and some delivered newspapers," said alumnus Elizabeth Turner. Some jobs popular several decades ago were still available this year. "Most 90s teens work at grocery stores, fast food restaurants and retail-with clothes and stuff," said junior Laura L. Hasenfus. Whatever the job was, most agreed that their main purpose of working was for the money. Many students complained about the vicious cycle of after school jobs, observing that one had to work in order to earn money that would pay for gas and car payments. In turn, this gas was needed to drive to the jobs where one worked to earn money for gas and car payments. Besides holding down a job, teens found many ways to consume their spare time.

The spending of free time in the 90s resembled that of 60 years ago. "One of my favorite things to do back in the 50s and 60s was go to the football games, especially the Thanksgiving Day game; it was the most popular," said alumnus Robert Turner. Along with going to football games, hanging out with friends, going shopping, and dining out were all popular activities of Manchester's generation. In sharp contrast to what many adults believed, the spare time of the youth in 1998 was spent much in the same way as it was in the past six decades. Junior Maria S. Wallin offered a view on free time that many agreed with by saying, "Well, I like to play."

Junior Sarah E. Allen enjoys her bagel at Einstein's Bagels, a hangout for MHS students. For the health conscious, Einstein's offered a variety of food which, according to Sarah, was better "than some unhealthy fast food place."

"Get ready, go! We're all getting fired," said James D. Cline as he and Nathan W. Shrader compete in a cart race with Travis O. Moss and Adam H. Creswell. Ukrop's has employed many Manchester students over the years, accommodating work hours so that grades can be maintained.

McDonald's employees Jeffrey W. Ryan, Casey L. Allison, Tamara L. Williams, and James E. Marshall enjoy a quick break in the ball pit. Ever since students attended the old Manchester building, they have worked at McDonald's. Jeffrey said, "It's fun . . . we mess around and destroy the place."

Top 10 Things Manchester Lancers Do In Their Free Time

1. Sleep
2. Work
3. Homework
4. Play sports
5. Talk on the phone
6. Hang out with friends
7. Hang out with girlfriend/boyfriend
8. "Go out"
9. Party
10. Watch T.V.

"I sleep in my free time because I'm busy all the rest of the time."
-Stephanie L. Merle

Top 10 Places MHS Lancers Work

1. Babysitting
2. Ukrops
3. McDonald's
4. Hecht's
5. Einstein's Bagels
6. Pizza Hut
7. Food Lion
8. Burger King
9. Papa John's
10. K-Mart

"I like working with kids. It's a new experience."
-Nicholas M. Horton

"I have been working at Ukrop's for a year and a half. It's a pretty cool job."
-Joshua A. Bracey

Some students, like Jenny G. Hunnius devoted their free time to sports. "It's hard to balance my studies with sporting events," added Kristin A. Coronado, who played field hockey and ran track.

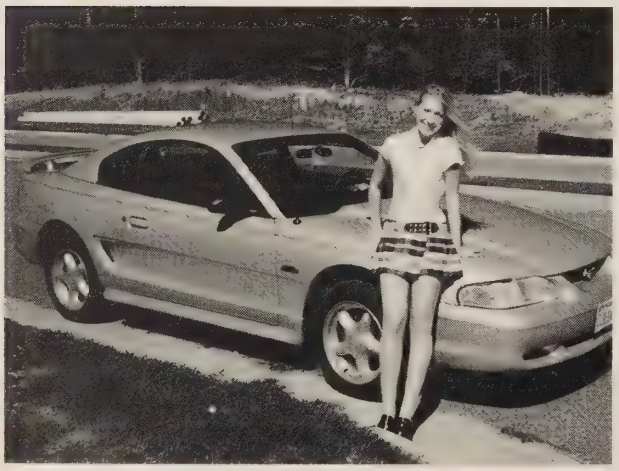
Nathan G. Seamster tries on new boots at Hoffheimer's. He admitted that while shopping was a popular activity, his "girlfriend is a mallrat and [he] follows her."

Driving Dreams

Making them a reality

by Abbey R. Barden, Shelley G. Misiano, and Michael V. Stufano

"She'll have fun, fun, fun 'till her daddy takes her T-Bird away," sang the Beach Boys. Back in the early days of Manchester, T-Birds and Corvettes were the envied cars of the average high school teenager, but hey, everyone could dream. "Everyone wanted a Corvette or a Thunderbird, but high school students couldn't afford them," John Barden, graduate of '61, recalls. "Pickups were nothing back then," he added. In '98, Corvettes were still rare, but Mustangs and other pricey cars were filling the parking lot. Jeeps, big trucks, and sport utility vehicles were popular that year. It didn't really matter the car, from a "wee little Mustang" to a jacked up truck, even a lowrider; cars were cool if they looked good. No matter the style of the car, or who paid for it, just the ability to drive excited all students. Sophomore Kelly B. Holleman felt "independent and powerful" the day she got her license. In the 40s and early 50s, driving could wait. "Most people didn't even get their licenses until they were in their twenties. You walked almost everywhere," said Mae Misiano, grandmother of Manchester graduates. In the 60s, a license was obtained right away. "You just went down, took the test, and drove away," John Barden said, while Driver's Education instructor Coach Smith added, "Driving gets bigger every year." Whether it was fixing them, commuting to school and work, or going out on a Friday night with friends, cars and driving were important parts of high school life and dreams.



It seems that every year the kind of cars that students drive get classier and more stylish. One of the most noticeable cars is junior Robin N. Stacy's 1996 Mustang.

Senior Will P. Overbaugh relaxes next to his '85 wagon. He could not help showing his pride and joy when a cop pulled him over for 'looking suspicious.' "I love 'The Wagon', and I wouldn't trade it for any other car, yo!" he said.

Senior Kelly J. Stanley sits in a daze on her '68 Mustang. She proved that anyone could get the car they wanted. She said, "I worked for a year to get this car; I almost gave up!"

Junior Bryan C. Figura and sophomore Sang Y. Ahn sit on Bryan's car. "There is so much freedom in driving," Sang said.

In 1995, reserved parking at MHS was abolished, and students were able to park wherever they desired. Well, not everyone liked that; as a result, in 1998, Michael P. Ruggiero, Bryan E.Riddle, William D. Duke, James M. Blanks, and William B. Dickerson (above) decided to give themselves personalized parking spaces. They spray-painted their nick- names, such as Red Bandit, to ensure that they would have the same places all year. Was that an example of creative problem solving?

Horror Stories

How many accidents were you in? Did you ever get pulled over? Did you ever have a run-in with the law?

"I have a friend that was in a big accident when she was drunk. It really opened her eyes."

- Sophomore Diana M.Watkins

"I have totaled two cars, not alcohol related, though. One time I fell asleep at the wheel, and the other, I just wasn't paying attention. I'm lucky to be alive."

- Driver's Education Instructor Coach Smith

"I was driving down Midlothian Turnpike, and my trunk popped open! I couldn't get off the road to put it down."

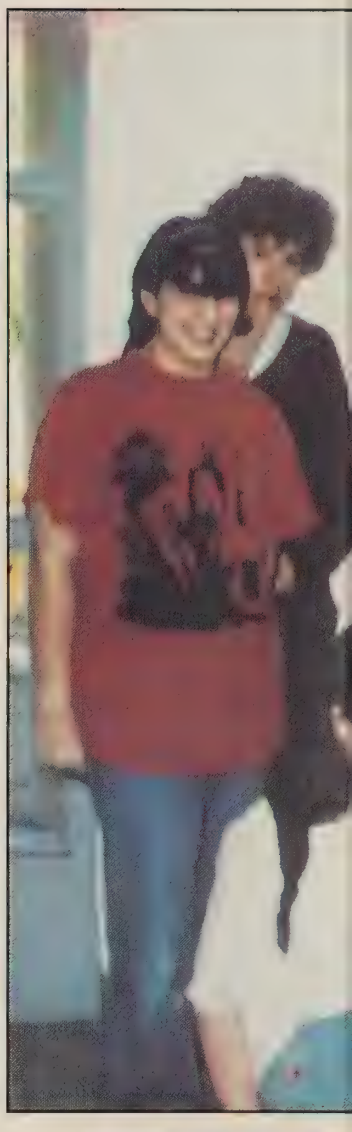
-Sophomore Kelly B. Holleman

" Once I hit a bus on Hull Street and drove away. I also ran into a pole at [the] McDonald's drive-thru!"

-Senior Nicole C. Jones

Beautiful People

by April W. Cade, Amanda B. Gay, P. J. Hager



Platform shoes. Jncos. Dog collars. Adidas. Tommy Hilfiger. Doc Martens. Tank tops or "wife-beaters?" Bright colored nails. What did you see when you walked around the halls of Manchester? Fashion statements! Whether you were a faculty member or a student, what you wore and how you wore it could tell the world who you were. In the ninties fashion has been noticeably repetitious of past decades. But, senior Dana M. Angell considered herself to be a fashion individual. "I never go by what is 'in' or 'out'," she said. "A person should have their own style which compliments their personality." As in the past, many students felt that fashion is something that came from within. "Petty and ignorant people let fashion run their lives and shape their shallow personalities," said senior Nicole A. Miesnik.

Other students relied upon their peers and cliques for what's hot and what's not. Said sophomore Ray R. Bullis, "all of my friends influence the way that I dress; they turned me into a redneck."

And, as always, some students loathed Manchester's dress code. Junior Erin K. Field said, "All the schools in the county should have the same dress code. Other schools allow their students to wear anything they choose, such as very short shorts, mid-driffs, and jeans with holes."

While most students at MHS were either in style or ensemble-y challenged, others were apathetic towards fashion. Did fashion really matter to the majority of the student body? Freshman Natika S. Hudson said, "Fashion should not be taken for granted. Dress nice or look ugly." What do you think?

There is obviously some fashion going on with these students from the 80's. People did not dress this way last year....or did they? Matching clothes and feathered bangs were a "killer" trend.

Although some try to emulate his style, Robert P. Flynn, senior, is a very fashion- conscious individual. "I think that I am very fashionable. The bigger the pants, the bigger the man."

These two guys certainly don't shop at thrift stores! With their trendy labels, freshman Amin J. Harris and senior Ralph W. Stafford, were the "mac-daddies" of MHS.

Fashion rules the school, as these students show here. Diversity was the key to a successful school atmosphere this past year. Different styles and different cultures added to the unique environment of MHS.

fashion statement

"At Godwin in the 80's, boys were upset that the girls could wear mini-skirts and they could not wear shorts. Several staged a protest and wore mini-skirts to school.... No one was allowed to wear shorts even after the protest!"

- Noelle Chalifoux

"To have a fashion sense doesn't take a lot. Mostly, it's color coordination. After that it's all about adding your own touches or uniqueness."
- Delane M. Vaughan

"Fashion changes with the years. Hopefully the next generation will take after us. Hippie fashion will live on forever. People get dressed on trends [and then they] get over it. Trends die, but real fashion lives on. I like our styles because it brings out individuality."

- Jeremiah Gutierrez

"Many people have a fashion sense. They may dress nice...,but they don't dress as fashion individuals. Everyone in our schools wears the same thing from the same stores. I admire the people who allow their fashion sense to make them fashion individuals."
-Chanelle L. Jefferson

"PUT on A little make-up... MAKE-UP make sure you get your... Goodside Goodside."

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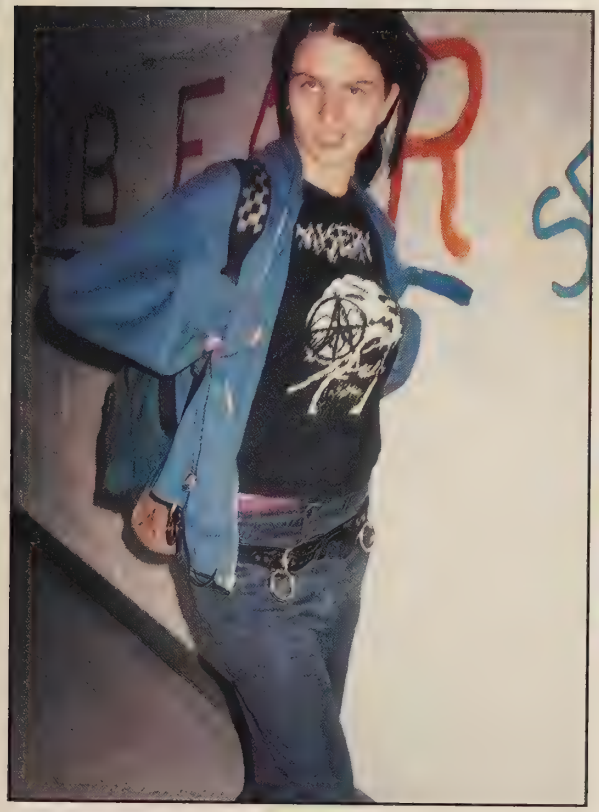
"Goody Two-Shoes," Adam Ant



Sophomore Kimberly B. Sikorsky, voices her feelings towards fashion. "Fashion stinks. We should [all] be naked."

Some fashions have remained dormant, such as the psychadelic moo-moo. It's a good thing that some fashions *haven't* been revived!

You've Got a Friend

"Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall; All You Have to Do is Call..."

by Christine A. Ashton, Jeff J. Hazam and Meghan L. Wirt

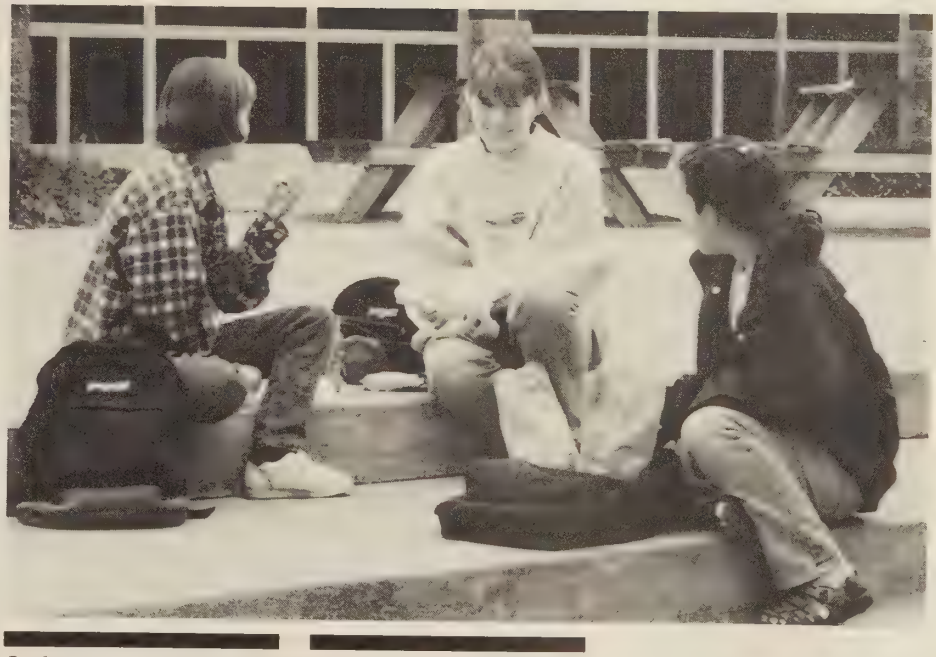
Going to the mall, school dances, parties, seeing movies . . . think of how different these memories would have been without that one special friend. "I don't know who would have been there to help me through everything," said senior Tracey N. Funai. "I wouldn't have had as many good times and vivid memories." Although high school embodied many cliques, there was always that one person who possessed the unique traits that are valued in a friend. "Debbie had a great sense of humor. We meshed. We talked about ideas and enjoyed the same interests," said Ms. Kathy Wilborn of her best friend from high school. Similarly, junior Amber N. Dennick liked her best friends for "their uncanny sense of humor and their incredible weirdness." Having similar interests made hanging out after school more fun. For example, Mrs. Arleen Reinhardt said, "I lived in a small town without a lot of entertainment. My friends and I formed a group called "Young Fools on the Go." We got together on Saturday nights and went bowling, along with other activities." Much has changed since Mrs. Reinhardt's teenage years. In the '90s, kids usually hung out at the mall, the movies, popular clubs, or at theme parks such as King's Dominion. However, senior Richard W. Wyatt did not hang out "anywhere in particular, just any place where we can have fun." Even though high school was sometimes boring and a lot of hard work, friends helped the day pass faster. Best friends truly made high school memories last.

Friends have always made each other smile, from 1920-1997. Even if no high school student remembered the formula for the velocity of a speeding bullet, the good times shared with a friend will always be remembered.

Juniors Clinton B. Walton, James J. Welch and Laura E. Wood admire each others' rings at the Herff Jones class ring assembly. The ring assembly became a memorable part of the junior year in high school. It gave the Juniors a chance to turn their friends' rings, sparking their enthusiasm for the coming year.

"It's fun to hang out after school," says Kelly S. Ralston, as she enjoys an afternoon snack at Dairy Queen with Heather R. Russell. The new Dairy Queen on Hull Street became a popular hang out, and many students went there after school, after games, and on the weekends.

On her way to field hockey practice, Leah N. Barbour is embraced by her friend Chikwon T. Yun. "Friends are forever," said Leah. "Without them, life would be empty."



Friends Jennifer L. Halpaus, Lauren L. Tyson and Paula M. Kalinski take advantage of the courtyard, making lunch more relaxing. "It's pretty cool to be eating outside," said Paula.

Take a trip through . . .

the Jukebox

by Sarah Leyshon and Ben Reece

Sixty years ago, music was limited to only a couple of popular styles. But in the '90s, the possibilities were endless. Let's take a trip through the jukebox and get a taste of music's roots and what was hip in 1998...

From 1930 to 1980, certain sounds were birthed that would change the face of music forever. Bands like the *Beatles* and the *Grateful Dead* and performers such as Elvis and Stevie Wonder pioneered the music scene and set foundations for many music styles in the '90s. Despite the current music trends of 1998, many people were still listening to the music of yesterday. Said junior Edwin J. Walent, "the classic rock of old like the *Beatles* and *Cream* are the basis for what teens think of today's popular music." People listened to everything from rap to techno to country in contrast to sixty years ago when teens had a choice between the two styles of waltz or foxtrot. In the '90s, however, so many varied styles emerged on the air waves that some did not even know about. Underground styles like ska and punk came into the light of the popular music scene. Basically, music was not based on one trend anymore, like in the days of old. People in 1998 listened to "what tickles their fancy," like senior Mark E. Griffith. Many people were looking for music that meant something and had a message rather than "come-and-go" tunes that just entertain. Senior Nicole A. Miesnik put it well: "I listen to basically any music that leaves me feeling as if it struck every emotion humanly possible, whether it be punk, ska, rockabilly, emo, or even old Billy Joel tunes." Truthfully, teens in 1998 took as much of an interest in music as their parents did. After all, "without music, the world would be a very sad place," according to Miss Adkisson.

Frank Sinatra
Billy Holiday
Glenn Miller
Stan Kenton
Bing Crosby

The Four Tops
The Beatles
The Byrds
The Doors
The Beach Boys
The Grateful Dead
James Brown

The Beastie Boys
Wham!
Madonna
Bruce Springsteen
Michael Jackson
Violent Femmes

NKOTB
MC Hammer
Nirvana
Janet Jackson
Bush, No Doubt
Garth Brooks
Tupac, Biggie, Puffy

Brett A. Richardson, Derek J. Edwards and Edwin J. Walent support their favorite bands. Although music from the 60s and 70s was popular, senior Brett Richardson liked many of the 1997 groups. "Today's music is on the cutting edge of technology which helps to create 'sweet' sounds."

Juniors Nicolette C[illegible] Edwards, Josh[illegible] D[illegible] Bollinger, Billy T. Mollett, David W. Jessup and Anna K. Marks are stylin' through the decades. People have always dressed to express the kinds of music they preferred. Music has brought about certain styles such as bell bottoms, birkenstocks, polyester, and 80's tight-rolled jeans.

Wu-Tang Forever, Weezer, CCR, Reba... Which do you prefer? Music was not limited to one popular style or a few artists in 1997-98.

Teacher Tunes

"I listened to The Violent Femmes *a lot as a teen. The lyrics were something out of the ordinary, kind of rebellious in a way with the tone of the music. It was the type of music you'd listen to in the back of your parents car just low enough so they could not hear."*

-Miss Stacy Adkisson

Tune Trivia

The genre of ska music came in three waves. The first came from Jamaica, and the second came in the 80s in the form of the bands like *Madness* and *The Specials*. Now bands such as *The Mighty Mighty Bosstones* and *Fighting Gravity* are leading the third wave of ska.

"*The Grateful Dead's* name was derived from both an Egyptian prayer and a folk song. The band saw the phrase as emblematic of cyclical change."

-*Rock Lives*

"You don't just run and go play this music because you think you can make a million off it. But the music has a purpose."

-**Bob Marley**, on reggae music from *Rock Lives*

"The sixties were a time in which some of music's innocence began to be lost because it was the beginning of the drug culture."

-**John Leyshon**
former 60s band member

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The Beatles were perhaps music's biggest phenomenon. People changed the way they listened to music, their hair, and their dress to be like a Beatle.

Senior Ryan M. Hearn displays his love of Hendrix. As Ryan put it, "old music is much more original, and meaningful than music today."

Stuffed Full— of Pride and Cheer

by Kara C. Seamster and April N. Cade

Guys in skirts? Girls playing football? What's this? Roles were reversed once again in the annual Powderpuff football game. As part of the Homecoming festivities, junior and senior Lady Lancers donned jerseys and flags while the normally masculine men of Manchester displayed skirts and makeup. The action was intense on the field as the girls battled in fierce competition to determine who was the strongest class, juniors or seniors. In the end, the juniors proved to come out on top, beating the seniors 12 to 6. "We worked very hard and were proud of our touchdown," said senior Vanessa D. Turney of her team's performance. Grass and dirt flew while the two teams fought for the win. The juniors, repeatedly tormented by the seniors, took great pride in their victory. According to junior Katherine H. Tucker, Powderpuff "should be a year round sport."

Although many Manchester fans were focused on the game, some could not help but be distracted by the cheers and unforgettable YMCA dance routine of the manly cheerleaders. "It was a lot of fun to get involved and participate in the reverse atmosphere of Powderpuff," said junior cheerleader Richard B. Moore. The cheerleaders worked hard to please the crowd and had no trouble making them laugh. As the fun and action of the evening died down, many took the opportunity to warm up by the bonfire. The fire, traditionally following the Powderpuff game, gave students the chance to socialize while enjoying the excitement of Homecoming Week. Whether a player, cheerleader, or spectator, the Powderpuff Game proved once again to be the highlight of Spirit Week.

Junior Anna R. Bruce and senior Matthew G. Barnes bask in the warm glow of the post-Powderpuff bonfire. Even younger brothers found time to linger after the game to enjoy the fire, talk with friends, and celebrate the Juniors' win.

Tabitha M. Whitlock attempts to run the ball in for a touchdown as Cynthia Pitrelli grabs for her flag. Although the senior team showed a great effort, the junior team triumphed in the end, winning the Powderpuff game 12 to 6.

"Sparkle, girls!" The Powderpuff cheerleaders, our favorite senior and junior men in skirts, help to keep the crowd excited during November's Powder - puff game. Parents, students, and others who attended the game admitted that it was hard to concentrate on football while watching the antics of the cheerleaders.

Junior Laura A. McNew desperately strives to get away from the seniors at the Powderpuff game. Running with immense effort, Laura maintained hold on the ball and managed to gain yards for the juniors. Her determination proved profitable in helping to lead the juniors to victory.

Newly crowned King Puff Brett A. Richardson waits to take his victory lap around the football field. Fellow senior Dana M. Angell admitted her thoughts on Brett's win: "He's cool . . . he's funny . . . he's a pretty nice guy."

A Rush of Spirit

by Kara C. Seamster and April N. Cade

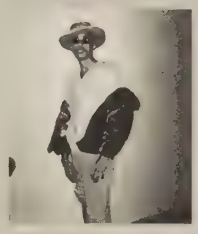
Homecoming spirit was in the air as the Lancers prepared for their final football game of the season. The week got off to a wacky start with brightly colored, mismatched clothing on Monday's Wacky Tacky Day, but on Tuesday, Spirit Week was temporarily halted while students enjoyed a school holiday and state elections were held. The joke around school was that "No School Day" was the only spirit day that every Lancer was sure to observe. The week picked right back up with Hat Day on Wednesday; everything from baseball caps to Dr. Seuss hats was seen. Thursday, Twin Day, had everyone trying to match up outfits as various pairs strolled down the hallways. "We dress alike every year for Twin Day, so we can show our school spirit," said sophomores Dara K. Felder and Donnetta M. Mangum. The colors of Manchester adorned the school Friday, Orange and Blue Day, to show the school spirit for the Homecoming dance. Spirit Week's excitement was shared by many, and, as sophomore Virginia L. Fetta said, "Each day's theme made me more excited about Homecoming." The enthusiasm shown during the week could be seen as the football players entered their final home game with hopes high. Unfortunately, the annual Homecoming Parade was canceled due to the inclement weather. "It was really too bad about the parade," said sophomore Myra Watkins. "French Club worked really hard on our float. Although rain dampened the pre-game festivities, school spirit remained vibrant throughout the game. The determination and will of both players and the coaches was strong enough to overcome and "calm" the Rapids. "After a slow-starting season, our 28-6 win ended our season on a good note," said senior William T. Moffet. This exciting victory concluded both the Lancer's football season and Spirit Week, adding to the magic of Homecoming weekend.

Junior Douglas C. Tatro fiercely attempts to break through the barrier of players on the field. Not letting go of the ball, he tried desperately to gain a few more yards for Manchester.

Seniors Brett A. Richardson and Benjamin E. Reece are quite the duo on Wacky Tacky Day. Said Ben, "Wacky Tacky Day really livens up the school spirit."

Whoa! Where did seniors Michael E. Moss and Katrina L. Fee go? Showing their school spirit for twin day, they portray some "hidden" exuberance.

Spirited Styles



Junior Bennett T. Booker shows off his eccentric style with an interesting array of mix-matched clothing on Wacky Tacky Day. Now that's school spirit!

Sporting a cap of MHS blue, sophomore James C. Han exudes school spirit and a look of confidence. In a hat like that, who could help it?

Remember the Cat in the Hat? Sophomore Patrick B. Gurney sure does. His was one of the many flashy hats seen around MHS on hat day.

Lauren K. Sanderson and Erin K. Field are cute as can be on Twin Day. With everything from matching sweaters to matching smiles, these two are brimming over with enthusiasm for Spirit Week.

Senior Jason M. Turner, another Wacky Tacky Day participant, grins, knowing that he is the epitome of wacky and tacky! Jason responded, "I thought Tacky Day was yesterday."

Running onto the field, the "pumped up" MHS football team exudes school spirit and enthusiasm. Their winning attitude foreshadows the victorious outcome of the Homecoming game.

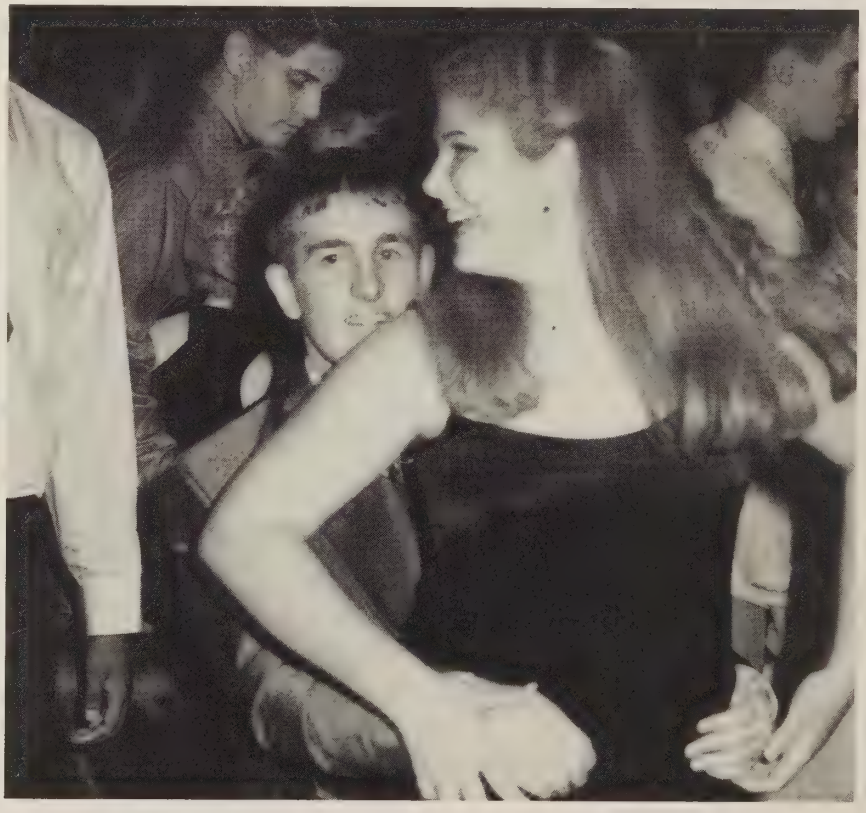
Senior Jessica A. Quarles looks pysched about Spirit Week. Decked out for Orange and Blue Day, she flashed a winning smile to go with her enthusiastic ensemble.

Junior Nathaniel D. Hopkins looks as though he is jumping over hurdles as he leaps over a player from James River. Nothing can stop this guy!

Shining Smiles
Under the Sea

by Kara C. Cade and April N. Seamster

Although there was a chill in the November night air, Manchester's Lancers were warm and cozy "Under the Seas" on Homecoming night. Students were hardly recognizable in their formal dresses and suits, a change from the jeans and sweatshirts of school days. After fine dining at various Richmond restaurants such as the Spaghetti Warehouse, the Tobacco Company, and Darryl's, couples arrived at Manchester to find the commons transformed into a spectacular ocean. Fish swam along the walls, giving everyone the feeling of truly being "Under the Sea." "I thought the fish with every couple's names on them were really cute," senior Laura K. Watkins remarked. Each couple could take their personalized fish home as a special momento of the evening. Other noteworthy decorations included the blue cellophane draped over the lights, which gave the dance floor an ocean shimmer and a cascading waterfall of paper-mache and tinsel created by the junior class. Teachers helped to serve soda and snacks to the dance-goers, giving some students a chance to see their teachers in formal wear for the first time. The cold temperatures and drizzling rain outside were soon forgotten as the dance floor heated up. The disc jockey kept everyone moving and grooving with upbeat tunes like "C'mon Ride the Train" and the "YMCA", then slowed things down with old favorites such as "Unchained Melody." "The music was really awesome," said sophomore Erin N. Webber. Crowned at the football game Friday night, King Matthew L. Farmer and Queen Jessica A. Quarles presided over a school of happy fish. This romantic and enchanting "Under the Sea" proved to be a magical night for those who attended, and, as sophomore Maceo E. Freeman commented, "It was the bomb."



Freshman Timothy A. Desper, [illegible] Eric Wolfe, and dates are all smiles at Homecoming. Obviously enjoying the dance, they group together with a bunch of girls finding it hard not to have a good time.

Matthew L. Farmer and Jessica A. Quarles, MHS Homecoming King and Queen , do not let the wet weather dampen their spirits. Said Quarles, "All the girls on the court were equally deserving of the crown. I am very proud to represent MHS."

Everyone waits in anticipation for the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen as Principal Peter Koste gets organized. Past Queen Cameron Miller returned from college to pass down the crown, helped by Jamie Hobgood and Ryan Felts.

Dramatic Ties

"With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world" -Cervantes, *Don Quixote*

by A. Nicole Cade and Lindsey B. Mounts

As the audience stepped into the auditorium, they were taken back to the times of the Spanish Inquisition at the end of the sixteenth century. *Man of LaMancha* began when Cervantes and his manservant were thrown into the dungeon for issuing a lien on a church of Spain. Once thrown in, the prisoners attacked Cervantes and his manservant, played by junior Charles R. Elam and senior Benjamin J. Barlow. Forced to defend himself, Cervantes chose to portray his defense in the form of a play.

The spring performance of *Tartuffe,* however, was somewhat different. The audience was enraptured by the authenticity of Orgon's (played by George W. Zuban) seventeenth century French mansion. *Tartuffe* entailed the swindling of Orgon by Tartuffe (played by Joshua W. Thomas) because of his evil demeanor brought upon by his angst toward the human race.

The audience was completely enthralled by the actors' performances in *Man of La Mancha* and *Tartuffe*. The cast and crew complimented each other well and got along terrifically. The cast all agreed that the plays were a beneficial aspect of their life in the dramatic era of their high school career. Sophomore Carrie J. Mathews said, "We've all become close." Sophomore Sarah L. Rawlings analyzed the plays best from an actor's perspective when she said, "The play was a chance to be someone you normally wouldn't...I can't resist it."

Seniors Jeremy L. Barbee and Benjamin J. Barlow show extreme talent in their performances in which they gained a lot of experience and knowledge of acting. Benjamin said, "It was extremely hard work, and it took a lot of time and effort on behalf of the entire cast, but it was a lot of fun."

Sophomore Steven B. Beaton, who plays Orgon's son Damis, peers out from behind the column in the performance of *Tartuffe* in hopes of hearing Tartuffe's evil plot. Steven said of the play, "We're having a lot of fun, but I'm getting worried. I've gotten too good at putting makeup on myself."

Senior Ryan P. Folland, otherwise known as the Duke / Alven Sanson Carrasco, [illegible] the stage in the fall play with junior Charles R. Elam IV. With Ryan's experience from his past three years in drama at Manchester, his performance in *Man of La Mancha* was superior. Although his charming and suave demeanor mixed well with his character's personality, it apparently did not mix with the costume. Said Ryan, "I've decided that tights are no fun for men with hairy legs."

With expressive gestures and high hopes [illegible] daughter's life, George W[illegible]an as Orgon [illegible] tells [illegible] for his daughter, Mariane, played by Nicole M. Pisaniello. Nicole's pained expression shows her disapproval for her father's plan.

Cast of Man of La Mancha

Cervantes/Don Quixote	Charles R. Elam IV
Manservant/Sancho	Benjamin J. Barlow
Captain of the Inquisition	Jake M. Ellett
Innkeeper	Jeremy L. Barbee
Duke/Sanson Carrasco	Ryan P. Folland
Aldonza	Charisse L. Montrosse
Pedro, head muleteer	Joshua W. Thomas
Guitarist	Ion M. Kirksey
Maria	Holly C. Furlong
Antonia	Carrie J. Mathews
Housekeeper	Heather D. Tilton
Barber	Jeremy C. Caldwell
Moorish Dancers	La Toya T. Morris, Melissa A. Patterson, Nicole M. Pisaniello, Jeremiah Gutierrez, William D. Howard, Antwan D. Harris

Cast of Tartuffe

Flipote (Mme. Pernelle's maid)	Karin C. Karlsson
Laurent (Tartuffe's Manservant)	Jeremy C. Caldwell
Mme. Pernelle (Orgon's mother)	Rebekah M. Bentley
Elmire (Orgon's wife)	Carrie J. Matthews/Tiffany M. Collier
Dorine (The sauciest maid in Paris)	Sarah L. Rawlings
Damis (Orgon's son)	Steven B. Beaton
Mariane (Orgon's daughter)	Nicole M. Pisaniello/Bettie F. Skeens
Cleante (Elmire's brother)	Adrian L. Mills
Orgon (The owner of the house)	George W. Zuban
Valere (Marianne's love)	Brandon S. Stacy
Tartuffe (The hypocrite)	Joshua W. Thomas
M. Loyal (A bailiff)	Adam T. Warriner

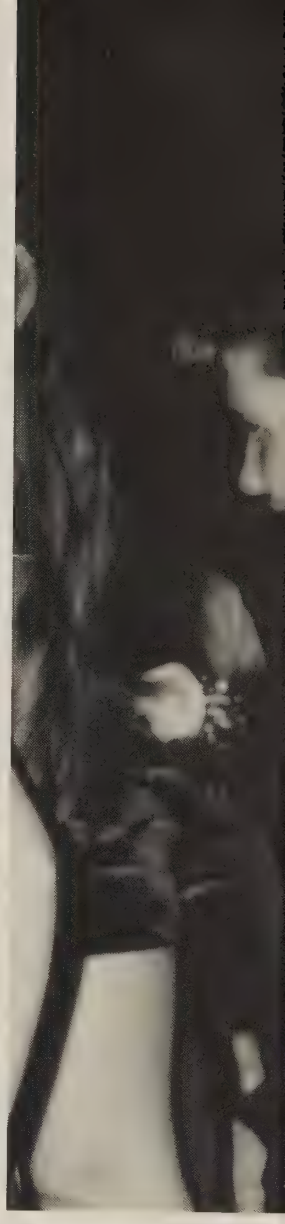
All Dressed Up and ready to go...

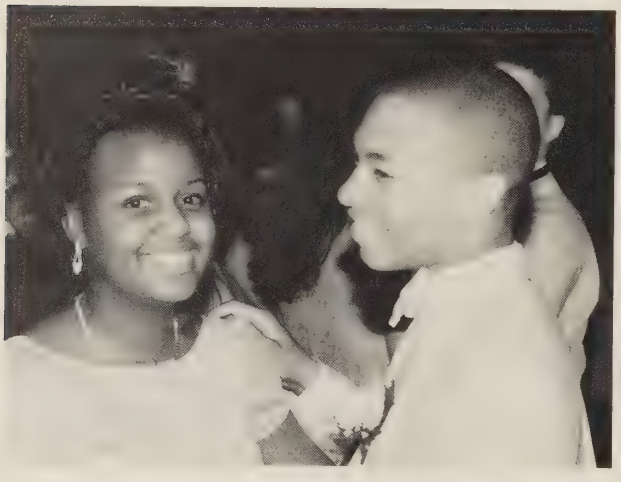
by Amanda L. Griffin, P.J. Hager, and Lindsey B. Mounts

How many days does it take to get ready for one special evening? That answer would vary depending on which Lancer you asked in the weeks before Prom. Hair, nails, tuxedo, dress, tickets, accessories, reservations, flowers... the list of Prom preparations seemed endless. "It took two and a half hours to get my hair done, but it was worth it," said senior Jennifer A. Kay. Some people went all out. "I even got my makeup done professionally," said sophomore Casey D. Johnson. Others were less concerned with appearances. Ryan S. Utz, a freshman, said, "I went skateboarding, took a shower, and then I was ready to dance." Most students agreed that getting ready and planning were part of the excitement.

Many students complained about the costs of Prom, mentioning the high prices for tickets (which some schools didn't have to pay for), dresses and tuxedo rentals. However, not everyone spent a fortune on their attire. "I bought phat shoes at K-Mart for $9.99," said senior Rene A. Riffe. Senior Michael E. Moss agreed that Prom was "kind of expensive but worth it because it was so much fun." Another way to save money was to make your own dinner. "I cooked a good dinner of chicken parmesan," said senior Michael W. Rudd. "But he bought the bread," joked his date and girlfriend, sophomore Erika L. Nylander. Other students dined out at a wide variety of restaurants, including Crab Louie's, The Frog and the Redneck, The Tobacco Company, and many others. "We went to dinner at Kabuto's before prom, which was a fun experience," said junior Michael M. Jensen.

The most highly anticipated event, however, was the dance itself. The Holiday Inn Koger Center was decorated for the theme *Celestial Dreams*. "I helped set up the decorations," said junior Chris O. Tuck. "I liked the big star the best." While many people liked this star shaped entrence way, some girls in slippery heels thought that the steep slope of the (continued on page 30)





Junior Megan A. Amy and sophomore Christopher A. Winston light up the dance floor with smiles. "At the prom, Chris and I got disco fever!" said Megan. Former trends in fashion and dance were displayed throughout the ballrooms and proved some traditions were "timeless."

Juniors Erin M. Holden and Joanne L. Wirth and senior Ethan C. Baldridge dance in front of the golden moon of balloons. "The decorations were beautiful, but the music was the worst I've ever heard in my life," said Erin.

Fluffy boa and glimmering platinum is profiled in this vintage fashion couple. Jigging senior Melissa A. Patterson's fairy tale ended "all too quickly" when she "had to come back to the real world." "Prom was exciting," said Melissa as she and her date "danced till midnight."

Senior Emily B. Golden waits patiently while the stylist at King Louie's Salon turns her hair into a work of art. "It was expensive, but I'm worth it," said Emily. Many Manchester students went to area salons, such as this one, to enhance their flowing tresses. (left)

Junior Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby smiles and gazes happily at her date, junior Michael M. Jensen. "Prom was cool , but it was too bad that after prom was canceled," said Michael about the evening. (right)

(from 28)bridge with the star was "a little dangerous," as senior Nicolette C. Edwards put it. The staff who helped to set up and serve got to have a good time at Prom, too. "We had fun serving because we could see our friends dressed up, and we didn't have to pay," said sophomore Catherine E. Davis. Sophomore Brandon S. Stacy agreed and added that he "liked it when the punch ran out because then I could dance." The promgoers had their own thoughts about the punch. "It was really good, but it ran out, and they needed to make more," said sophomore Angela N. Lunger.

Overall, many mixed reviews of Prom were heard. While some students did not like the music played, others, like senior Michael R. Batteau, thought "the music was better than Clover Hill's." Senior William P. Overbaugh added that "they played the best slow songs of any dance I've ever been to, like 'Lady in Red,' 'In Your Eyes,' and 'Unforgettable.'" Some felt that the Koger Center was too small; however, many added that the background for formal portraits was much nicer than the one from years past.

No one could deny that the evening was touched with a certain air of magic. Many attributed this to the aura of Prom night itself. "It was a night to remember. Getting all dressed up made it special," said Kelly E. Jarrell. Senior Katie L. Nichols agreed, saying, "I loved Prom. It was really elegant but fun at the same time." Fun seemed to be a word commonly associated with the evening. Senior Chris Q. Isom said, "I had fun because I made myself have fun. After all, it is my senior year."

What did Lancers do after Prom since the Post-Prom party was canceled for lack of funds? "I went to the Floodzone to dance more," said April M. Hutchison. Other Lancers went to the beach to watch the sunrise. Some, like junior Joanne L. Wirth "went to Waffle House because [her] friends went there."

From the pre-Prom bustle to the setting of the celestial skies, it was evident to all that the Manchester juniors and seniors had a great time and made lasting memories getting all dressed up with somewhere to go.

Curtsies are not the protocol on prom night, but juniors Kristin A. Eide and Melissa A. Dotson concentrate on their fancy footwork in a synchronized rhythm. "It was a wonderful evening spent among the stars," said Eide.

Senior Chanelle L. Jefferson and MHS graduate Anthony Mark enter this year's prom. "It was neat being nominated for prom court... to be honest it was the deciding factor whether or not I would attend prom. I guess I was glad I went - everyone has to go to their senior prom," said Chanelle.

Junior Ronald L. Hixson, sophomore Charles R. Morris, and junior Ryan M. Southard demonstrate that prom can bring a celestial smile to everyone's face.

An upbeat tune shook the dance floor as senior Adam T. Warriner, sophomore Jessica M. Edmonds and juniors Trevor S. MacDougall and Jennifer A. Naquin danced to the music. "I came. I danced. It rocked... and my girlfriend was the most beautiful one there," said Trevor.

Generous laughter is seen in the faces of Prom Queen Jessica N. Henderson and former Manchester student Todd Holt. "Prom was an exciting experience; it was also an honor to participate on the Prom Court," said Jessica. Jessica was crowned along with Prom King Adrian J. Cheek.

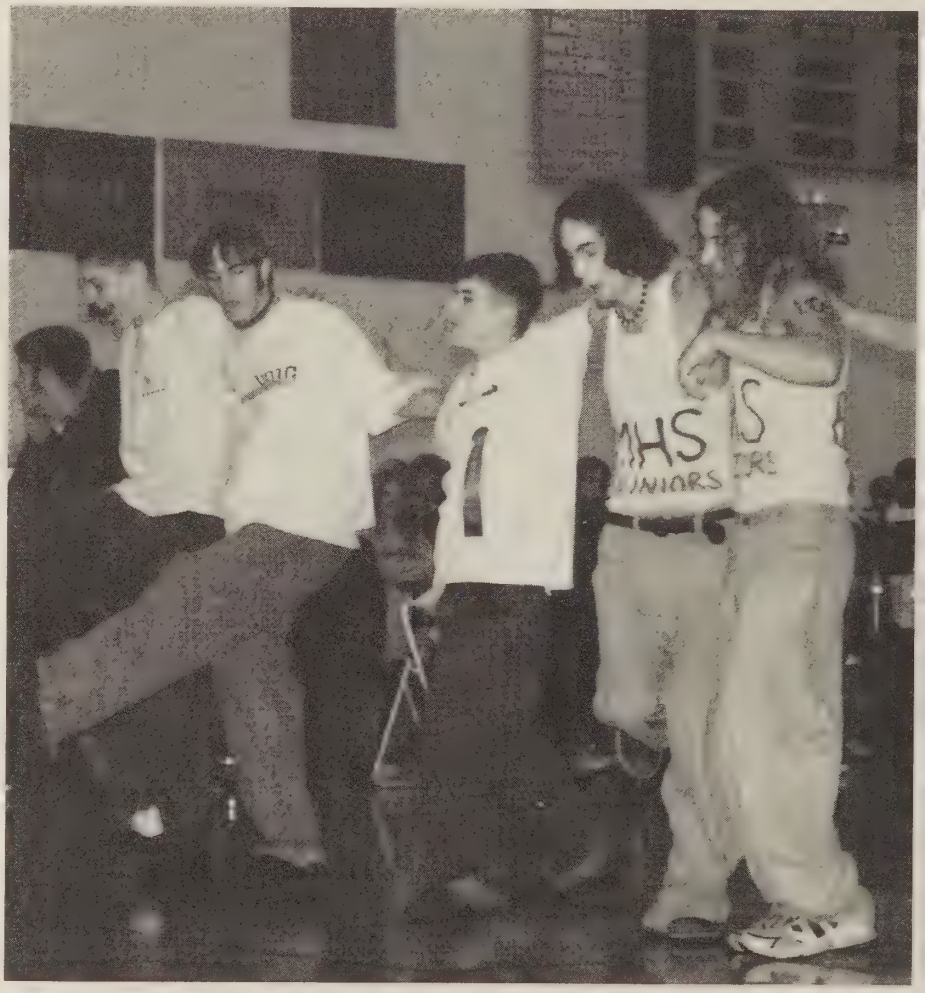
Prom King
Adrian J. Cheek
Prom Queen
Jessica N. Henderson
Prom Court
Jessica A. Quarles
Jessica L. Taylor
Chanelle L. Jefferson
Lindsay B. Langford
Brett A. Richardson
Matthew L. Farmer
Bradley W. Bertolet
Travis O. Moss

something to Shout About

by April N. Cade and Kara C. Seamster

Pep rallies....you know, those times when everyone in the school crams into the gym, decked out in orange and blue from head to toe, and gets excited about school sports. Said freshman Eric Tessenear, "They're [pep rallies] alright, but you couldn't hear what people were saying. And, it was really crowded." To 'pep' up school spirit, the band played, the steppers stepped, the Lancer Dancers danced, and the cheerleaders cheered. Brett Richardson, the school's Lancer, and Jessica Quarles, the Lannie, led the student body through the traditional array of cheers. In response to a call for spirit, the classes rivaled each other with resounding cries of "we've got more, we've got more!" The winner of this volume contest was unclear; however, it was obvious that some students were enthusiastic about their school. Jeffrey T. Blackstock said about the pep rallies, "They're really cool because I like hearing the band and the music and stuff." Many students agreed that the booming rhythm of the base drum provided the perfect atmosphere for excitement. In fact, the members of the band demonstrated as much spirit as any of the individual classes! Erin R. Kessinger directed the band with force and flair while Bobby P. Flynn, sporting an oversized orange cowboy hat, invented cheers of his own whenever he wasn't busy playing. Backed by popular demand, the Powderpuff Cheerleaders then danced to the "YMCA", which really heightened the mood of MHS. Although some of the students had a lot of fun at the pep rally, others were just relieved to spend quality time away from their academics. Said Randy M. Hughers about the festivities, "At least we get out of class." But, overall, the pep rallies raised school spirit and got students excited. Calley Wiest put it best when she said, "I think we should have more pep rallies because it gets us into the school spirit." And, hey, getting out of class did not hurt much either.

"We're not too young to have spirit," said Becky Warman. "We're a part of Manchester, too!" Here, three freshmen guys demonstrate they've got some spirit for their school. Letters, signs, and banners such as these, formerly a predominant sight in the pep rallies, were sparse at this Homecoming Pep Rally.



The Powderpuff cheerleaders were coerced into a repeat performance of their YMCA routine first performed at the Powderpuff game for the Homecoming Pep Rally. Accompanied by "The Village People," the guys flaunted their newly acquired cheering skills. "It was fun," said junior cheerleader Jonathan C. Sutliff.

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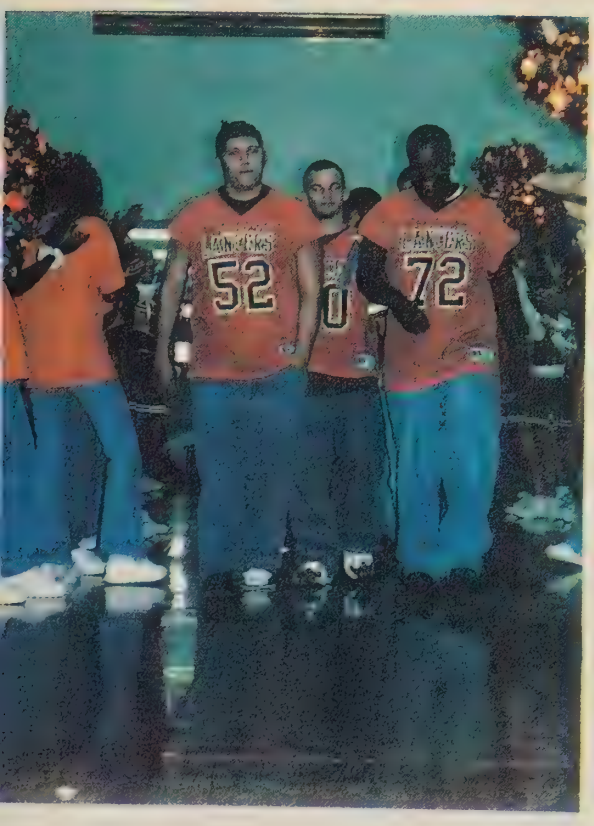

Justin A. Hicks, Matthew L. Dougherty, and Troy M. Scott stride with pride through an isle of cheering Lady Lancers and into an excited gym. "Pep rallies get us hyped for the Homecoming game," said Justin.

The Lancer Steppers show their excitement and pride after a dazzling performance at the pep rally. Said senior Deandra K Clarke, "We like performing at pep rallies because we get to act crazy and be loud-stuff we can't do in class."

This Girls' Show class has smiles all around.

Taken from the 1982 Memoir, this picture depicts what the caption calls "the conservative, traditional look" that was a fad of the 80s.

Unforgettable People

"''Unforgettable...that's what (they) are,'' is the experience of not only Nat and Natalie Cole, but also of most Manchester High School students when they reflect on their high school years. Although graduation is a highly anticipated event, the day-to-day experiences of getting there are perhaps the most memorable. No matter what one's niche was in high school or if one considered himself a part of a group or the whole, memories were more cherished as the years elapsed. What was important then changed with the passing of time and the changing of circumstance. Veteran science teacher, Jim Henry, has taught five current Manchester teachers and says, "I remember faces more than names and personalities. Real faces change, but the faces in my mind don't. I remember everybody." For twenty-one-year teaching veteran Frances Harris, Manchester High School has been truly unforgettable. Mrs. Harris's mother-in-law Pauline Harris, her husband Calvin Harris and her daughter LeAnne Harris have all graduated from Manchester High School. "For the Harris family, Manchester has been a family tradition," said Mrs. Harris. Whether near or far, Manchester memories were "unforgettable."

Enjoying a **Prestigious** *senior year*

Naturally, seniors were in the spotlight as they became the leaders of our school and the role models for the underclassmen. The class of 1998 faced this challenge with outstanding style and prestige. Led by Senior Class President Chanelle L. Jefferson, treasurer Michael D. Malone, Secretary Michael E. Moss, and Historian Dana M. Angell, the seniors brought enthusiasm to every school event. The year started off with an exciting win over Clover Hill at Homecoming and ended on June 16, 1998 at the graduation ceremony. The time in between these two events was short and sometimes stressful, but it was also filled with fond memories of the senior prom, senior picnic, and senior breakfast. Through it all, the seniors found their own distinct prestige, making timeless memories of Manchester.

Clockwise from top: Tracey N. Funai, Kara C. Seamster, Dana M. Angell, Casey K. Ellett, Amanda L. Griffin, Matthew J. Tuck, Jennifer L. Fehleisen, Rachel M. Young, Rebecca L. Young, Michael E. Moss, Travis O. Moss, Andy W. Scott, Jessica E. Ricks, Seth A. Tucci, Lisa A. Mitchell, P. J. Hager, Rebecca M. Amason

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Looking ahead vacantly, seniors Jennifer L. Sharp and Jonathan F. Wadkins stare into space. "I never get enough sleep because I'm always studying so hard," Jennifer said.

After a long day of school and track practice, senior Sha-Von R. Collier takes a nap. "I have so much to do and getting sleep is not as big of a priority as it should be," Sha-Von said.

Abbott - Barbee

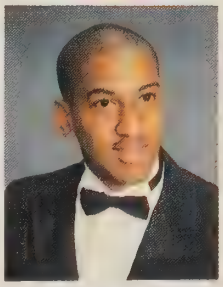
Emily Lauren Abbott
Drama 9

Allison Lee Abell
Basketball 9-11; Pep Club 9; French Club 10; German Club 12; Interact 12

Brian Scott Albright
Marching Band 9-12, Drum Captain 11-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Jazz Combo 9-12; Capital Swing Band 9-12; Touch of Swing Band 9-12; Chamber Choir Band 10-12; Madrigals 10-12, Drama Production 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; All District Chorus Drummer 10

Billy Ray Allen

Ronald David Allen
Track 9, 12; Basketball 9; Upward Bound 9-10; FBLA 12

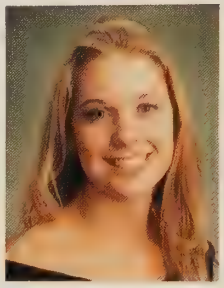


Casey Laree Allison
JROTC 12; DECA 11-12

Rebecca Marie Amason
Nat. Young Leader's Conf. 12; Yearbook 10-12, Jr. Sect. Editor 10-11, Current Events Ed. 11, Sr. Ed. 12; Newspaper Staff 12, Editor-in-Chief 12, Sect. Ed. 12; Writers' Guild 9-12, Council Member 10-12; Who's Who 12; NHS 11-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Touch of Swing 10; Chamber Choir 11; Class Council 11-12; GRIP 12; Lit. Mag. 9-12, Ed. 10-12

Dana Michelle Angell
NHS 11-12; Class Council 10-12; Sr. Class Historian; CYF 10-12, Pres. 12; Nat. Young Leader's Conf. 12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Newspaper 12, Mng. Editor 12; Chorus 9-11; Model County Govt. 11; Book Club 12

Christine Anne Ashton
NHS 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Class Council 11-12; Soccer 9-10; Cheerleader 9; Writers' Guild 11-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Spanish Club 9



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Mary Lynn Atkinson
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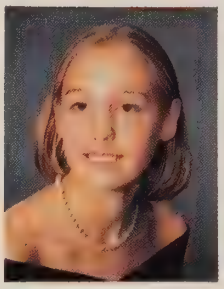

Travis Arthur Bailey

Maurice Manuel Baker
Football 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 11-12

Jessica Lea Bales
Writers' Guild 11-12; Class Council 11-12

Andrew Douglas Ballard
Class Council 10, President 10; JV Soccer 9, Cptn. 10, MVP 10; German Club 9,12; Spanish Club 11; Debate/Forensics Team 10; Mascot 11; FBLA 12; School Theatre 9

Jeremy Lemuel Barbee
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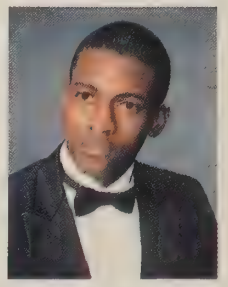
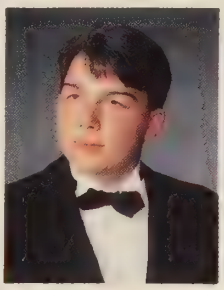
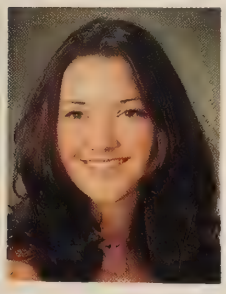
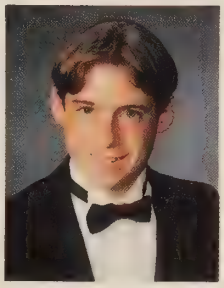
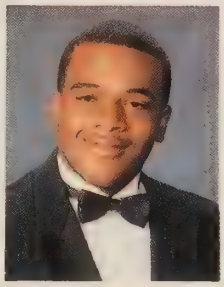
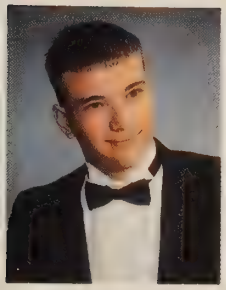
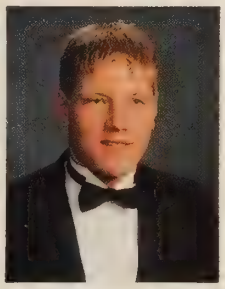


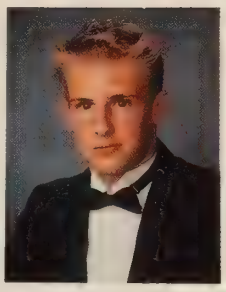
The mysterious Sleepwalkers *of MHS*

by Kristal A. Johnson

So, how many times did you doze off during a lecture in history class and blame it on the fact that teenagers were sleep deprived? With all the extracurricular activities, homework, and a social life, there wasn't much time left for sleep. Melissa M. Morgan said we were sleep deprived "because we are so busy," while Leah N. Barbour said it was because "we have to get up at 6:00 a.m., go to school, work, play sports, and still do homework and make time for friends." Whether or not students needed better time management skills, the poor sleeping habits of seniors could be best described when Mary Ellen Walent said "seniors have more stress put on them because of [college] applications, and we must get B's to get exempt, so we have to work harder in every class." Unfortunately, all of this work had a price. Many seniors found themselves inevitably walking the halls in a tired haze. Bedtimes of midnight or later often made 7:25 a.m. seem unbearably early. Frequently, the only comfort for seniors was the knowledge that in just a few short months we would have the ability to choose our classes--all of which would start after 8:00 a.m..



Barber - Bouldin

Tammi Shanell Barber
Tennis 9-12; Indoor Track 9-10; Outdoor Track 9-10; Junior Class VP 11; DECA 11, VP 11; UMOJA 12, VP 12; Spanish Club 9; Homecoming Princess 11; Homecoming Court 12

Leah Nicole Barbour
Field Hockey 9-12, Cptn. 10; GRIP 10-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; CYF 10-12; Soccer 9-10

Monica Lee Barden
HOSA 12, Treasurer 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 9; FBLA 12

Benjamin Joseph Barlow
Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber Choir 10-12; Madrigals 9-10; Drama Club 12; Drama Production Lead 12; All District Chorus 9-12, 1st Tenor 12; All State Choir 11, 3rd Tenor

Kimberly Quinn Barlow

Matthew Gray Barnes
Wrestling 10-11; Spanish Club 10, 12

John Lewis Baskerville
DECA 10

Michael Robert Batteau
Debate/Forensics 9-12, Co-Cptn. 11, Captain 12; Model UN 10-12; German Club 9-12; German NHS 9-12; History Club 12; Crime Solvers 11-12; Boys' State 11

Jesse Lee Bell
JV Wrestling 9-10; Varsity Wrestling 11-12; Orchestra 9-12; Latin Club 10-11; Tennis 11; Cross Country 12

Bradley Lawrence Bertolet
Varsity Soccer 9-12, Cptn. 11; Golf 10-11; STARS 9; Pep Club 9

James Matthew Blanks
JV Football 10; Var. Football 11

Rontanette Monique Blocker
Cosmetology 11

Brandon Elizabeth Bobbitt
DECA 12

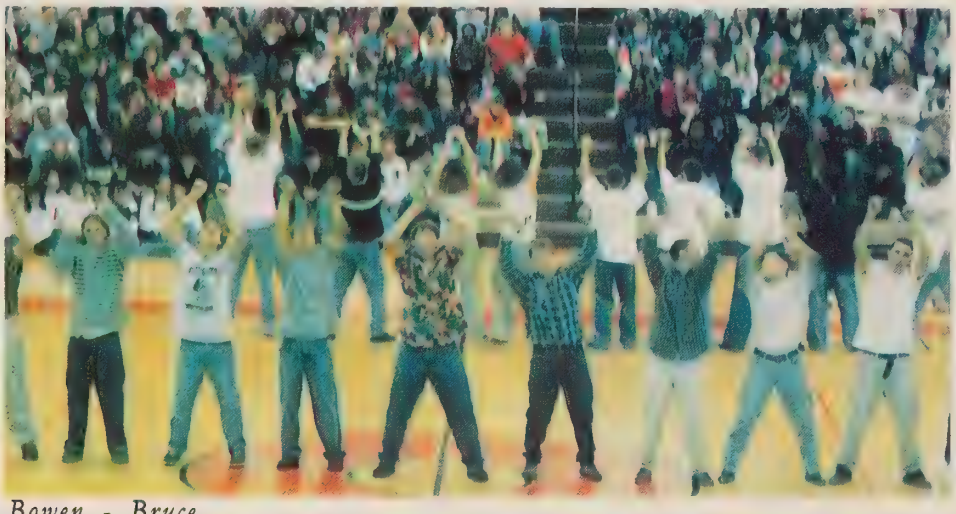
Joshua Daniel Bollinger
Volleyball 9-11; Track 10; Wrestling 10

Bridget Melissa Bondurant

Latoyia Nichole Bouldin

The senior Powder Puff cheerleading squad dazzles the crowd with their rendition of the Village People's "YMCA". These "girls" practiced their moves for their premiere at the Homecoming pep rally.

Matthew J. Tuck struts his stuff down the sidelines during the King Puff competition. "The best part of Powder Puff was seing how many dates you could pick up during the day. It was also hectic to experience what a girl goes through everyday, because the skirts were too short, and my hair was too long!," said Matt.



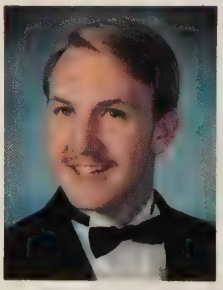
Bowen - Bruce

Carrie Ann Bowen

Erik Christopher Bowes

Joshua Aaron Bracey
German Club 9-12, Pres. 12; German NHS 10-12; NHS 12; DECA 12, VP 12; SADD 10-11

Randi Lynn Bradley
Girls' Show Choir 11-12; Concert Choir 10

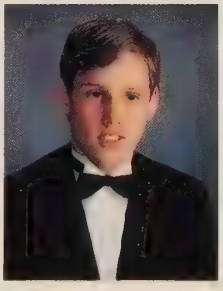


Jesse Daniel Bredemeier
Computer Club 11

Richard Myer Brigman, Jr.

Brandy Lynn Broadwater
Drama Club 9-10; Treble Chorus 9; DECA 12; Writers' Guild 9; Science Club 9; UMOJA 11

Deanne Lindsey Brooks
STARS 9-10; JV Field Hockey 10; Var. Soccer Mgr. 9-11; Girls' Show Choir 11-12; SCA Rep. 12; CYF 12; Pep Club 9-12, Pres.

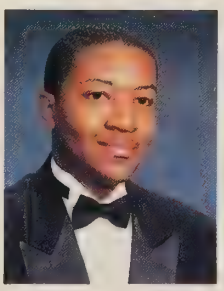


Latonya Nicole Brooks

Kori Alexander Brown
Freshman Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 10-12; Spanish Club 10; UMOJA 10-12, Treas. 11, Pres. 12

Mia Nicole Brown
Steppers 10; GRIP 10-12

Hannah Joy Bruce
Cheerleader 9-10, 12; SCA Rep 10-11; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Chorus 9; Girls' Show Choir 10-12; Track 9-10; DECA 12; Spanish Club 10



The senior class: We've Got Spirit! *——how about you?*

by Christine A. Ashton

Maurice M. Baker and other varsity football players dance and shout cheers of enthusiasm at the Homecoming Pep Rally to help prepare them for the big game against rival James River.

As seniors, we were louder, crazier, more involved; we just had more spirit! Something about becoming a senior sparked the school spirit inside all of us. Maybe we acted crazier because we were leaving in June and finally realized that it didn't matter what other people thought of us anymore. Maybe we had more fun because after four years of walking the halls and decorating the walls, we had finally become attached to good ol' MHS. Whatever the reason, seniors had fun supporting and participating in school spirit days. The years spent in the hallways were not always pleasant, but in retrospect, we realized that some of our best memories were made in those crowded corridors at those school dances or at the Friday night football games. Senior Kelly M. Ripley thought the seniors had more spirit because "we were ready to graduate and wanted to be remembered as the best class." Said Erin F. Hobgood, "We were anxious to graduate and had more confidence." On the other hand, "some seniors were just worried about getting out," said Sandi Pearce. Levon A. Young realized we as seniors had more school spirit "because freshman don't yet realize what their high school years mean to them." But seniors had plenty of pride in their accomplishments and the school spirit to match. They showed it in every way possible; seniors were leaders in sports, academics, SCA, and organizations, proving their dedication to MHS.

> *"Seniors have more spirit because underclassmen don't yet realize what their high school years mean to them."*
>
> *Levon A. Young*

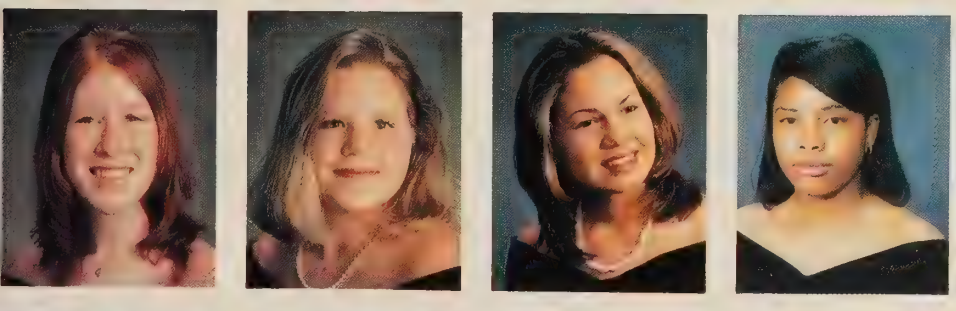
Burford - Casella

Angela Marie Burford
GRIP 11-12; MCC 11-12, Hist. 11, VP 12; SCA Help 12; Drama 9

Christina Lee Burnette
French Club 10; FBLA 12; COE Program 12

Kelly Lynn Burr
Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10; Madrigals 11-12; FBLA 10-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Pep Club 9-11

Kevin Matthew Burr
FBLA 11-12



Lanie Marie Butler
DECA 12

Catherine Elizabeth Cafazza
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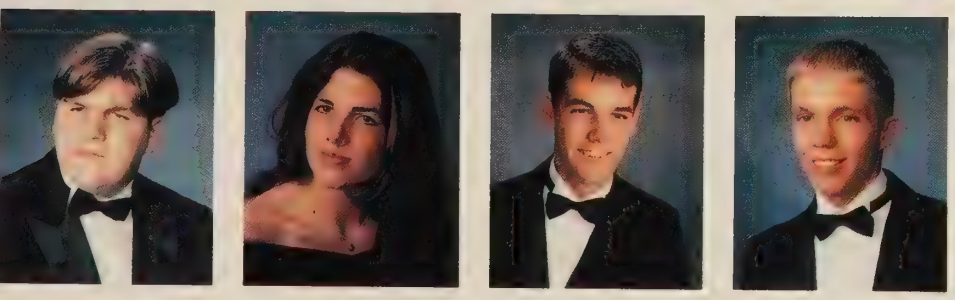
Neisha Sheree Cameron
Var. Basketball 9-12



Alonza Wood Carlton Jr.
Wrestling 10; Science Club 10-11

Briana Lynne Carr
VICA, Treas. 11, VP 12

Michael Scott Carroll
JV Baseball 10

Matthew Wesley Casella
JV Basketball 9-10; Peace Club 12; Class Council 12

Making the grade: The Teachers *with influence*

by Rebecca M. Amason

Teachers. From the time that you were a freshman, they influenced so much in your life. Teachers affected students in many different ways.

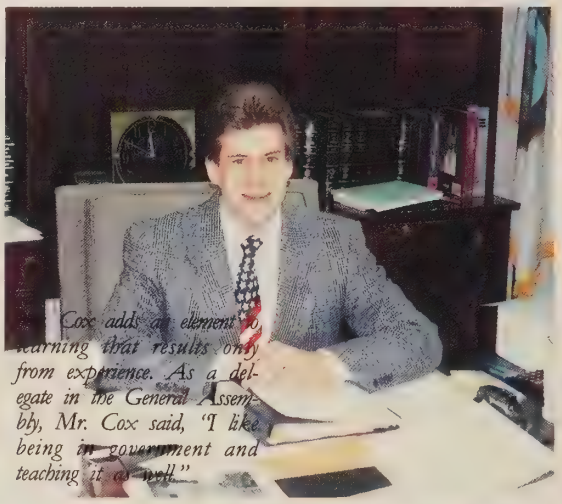
For Hillary B. Painter, Mrs. Mooney was a large influence in her life. "She helped prepare me for college and allowed me to be myself," said Hillary of her art teacher.

> *"Mr. Goss gives advice that applies to certain individuals."*
>
> *Katrina L. Fee*

Another influential teacher for many seniors at Manchester had been Mr. Goss, who was known for his laid back approach to teaching. "Mr. Goss can relate to teens," says Mitchell L. Herbert of his English teacher. "He makes English fun!" Additionally, Mr. Cox was named as one of Manchester students' favorite teachers. For Britney P. Walton, Mr. Cox influenced her the most "because it was so obvious to see that he loved and understood what he was doing."

Most students seemed to name the teachers who were more difficult as their most influential teacher because it was through those teachers that they learned to respect their educations. Mattew J. Tuck gave a great example of this when describing his most influential teacher, Mrs. Thorpe. "Mrs. Thorpe gave everything she had to prepare us for the A.P. exam," he said. "She respected us, and we respected her."

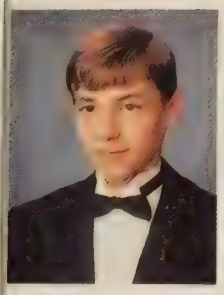
Even though some teachers seemed too hard to handle, most were just trying to prepare their students for the future. Being an influence on someone's life was a big responsibility. This is why seniors appreciated their teachers so much!

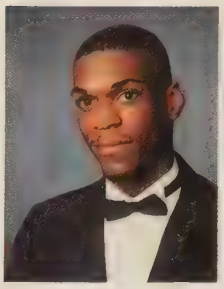


Cox adds an element to learning that results only from experience. As a delegate in the General Assembly, Mr. Cox said, 'I like being in government and teaching at well.'"

Mr. Goss is almost always chosen as one of the most influential teachers at Manchester. James C. Smith likes Mr. Goss because his "class is fun."

"I like young people, and I think they sense it," says Mrs. Thorpe, who teaches AP US History and Community Service, two of the most popular senior classes at Manchester. She is known for her friendly approach to teaching and is an inspiration to many students.





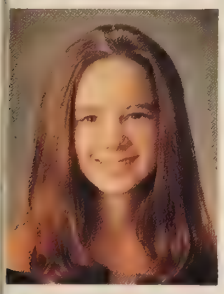
Christopher Paul Chandler

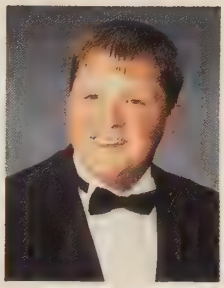
Christopher Lee Chauncey

Adrian Jermaine Cheek
Football 10-12, Cptn. 12; DECA 11-12, Pres. 12; UMOJA 12

Wendy Christiana

Jevon Cedric Clanton





Deandra Kanise Clark
JV Basketball 9; Var. Basketball 10-12; Cross Country 9-10; Track 10; Lancer Steppers 12; DECA 12; Interact Club 12

Rachel Dawn Claybrook
JROTC 9; FBLA 10; DECA 12

Mackenzie Luisa Clements
Yearbook 10-12, Editor-in-Chief 11-12; NHS 11-12, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10-12, Sec. 11, Treas. 12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; SADD 9; Writers' Guild 10-12; Jr. Marshall 11; Powder Puff 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Natl. Merit; Class Council 12; Lit. Mag. 10-12

James Derrick Cline

Daniel Patrick Cobble

Stefanie Kaye Coe
Marching Band 9-12, Section leader 12; Winterguard 11-12; FBLA 11-12, VP 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11-12; Symphonic Band 12; French Club 10-12; Science Club 12

Lauren Patrice Coleman
Basketball 9-11, Volleyball 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 12; DECA 11; Chorus 9; Pep Club 9; UMOJA 12

Sha-Von Renee Collier
Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 11-12, Cptn. 12; Tennis 11; Lancer Steppers 9-10, Cptn. 10; UMOJA 9-10,12, Sec. 12; Cross Country 12

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Amanda Catherine Cooke
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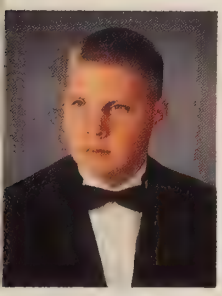
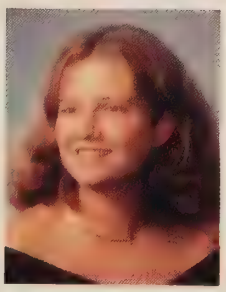



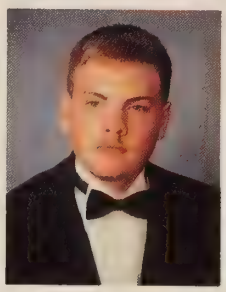
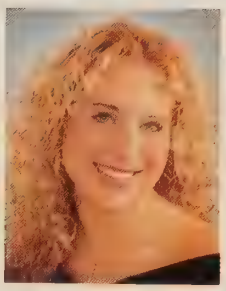
Natasha Danielle Cosby

Stephen Ryan Couch
JV Baseball 10; Var. Baseball 11-12; German Club 10-12; Interact 12; Pep Club; FCA 11-12; Spanish Club 12; Powder Puff 12

AnnaLee Avis Coy
Yearbook 10-12, Computer Editor 11, Bus. Editor 12; NHS 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Who's Who 12; Powder Puff 11-12; Var. Tennis 11; Fresh. Class Treasurer; Writers' Guild 10; Japanese Club 11; Academic Letter 9

Randy Lee Crawley
Drama Club 10; UMOJA 11; Outdoor Track 11

Laura Jennings Crouse
Latin Club 9-12; CYF 12; History Club 12; Powder Puff 11-12; SADD 9; Pep Club 9

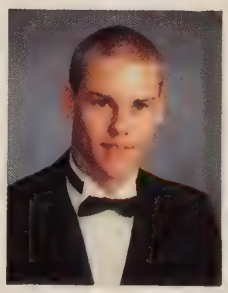
Brandon Austin Culliton

Waverly Austin Cutter
Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; GRIP 11-12; FBLA 11; Peace Club 12

Edward Wilton Davis, Jr.
Baseball 10-12; Football 10; Wrestling 12; Crime Solvers 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Peace Club 10; Powder Puff 11

Nickole Dorothy Demers
Lancer Dancers 9; Class Council 9-11; DECA 11-12, Photographer; Spanish Club 9-11

Aisha TooWadee Derricott
Class Council 10-12; Model UN 11-12; UMOJA 11-12, VP 11-12; GRIP 10-12, VP 10-12



Robert Nicholas Dicken

John Edward Dickerson
Football 10; DECA 11-12

William Brian Dickerson
DECA 11-12

Brian Christian Dodson

Brett Nicole Doland
Lancer Dancer 9; Drama Club 10-12; Drama Production 11; Chorus 9

Lori Michelle Donati
NHS 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12

Michelle Lynn Donati

Matthew Leonard Dougherty
JV Football 10; Var. Football 11-12; Var. Baseball 10-12; DECA 11

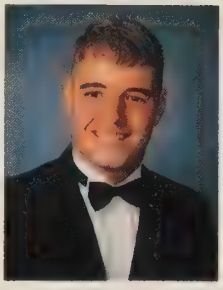
Michael Jason Dowdy
Var. Indoor Track 9-10; DECA 11; JROTC 12; FHA 12

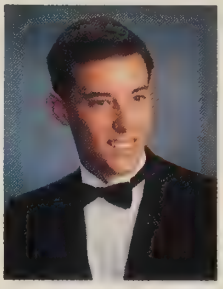
Kevin Charles Drahms
Football 9-12; Woodshop Student of the Year 11; DECA 12

Wakeen Monesha Dugger
DECA 12

William David Duke
Football 9-10; DECA 12

Elizabeth Marie Eatmon





Nicolette Cristin Edwards
Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Powder Puff 11-12; Class Council 11-12; Soccer Mngr. 9; STARS 12

Casey Keagen Ellett
Drama Club 10-12; Drama Productions 10-12; Writers' Guild 10-12, Council Member 11-12; Literary Magazine Editor 11-12

Ryan Andrew Encinas

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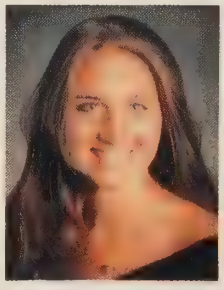

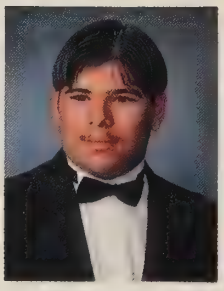

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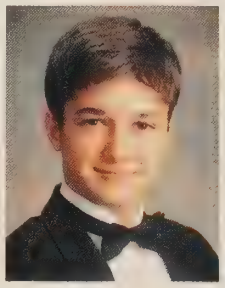
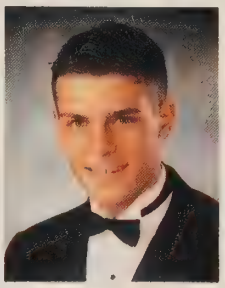

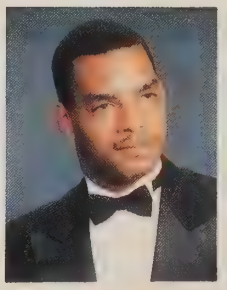

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Ashley Anne Faucette
Lancer Dancers 10-12, Sqd. Lead. 11, Co-Capt. 12; Capital Swing 12; NHS 11-12; Jr. Marshall 11; French NHS 10-12; French Club 9-12; Gov. School of Dance Alt. 11; Girls St. Nom. 11; Who's Who 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12

Katrina Lynn Fee
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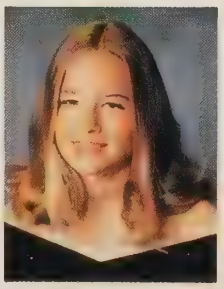
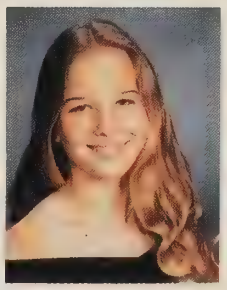
Jennifer Lee Fehleisen
FBLA 9; Computer Club 11; Class Council 11; DECA 11-12

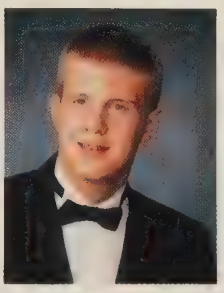
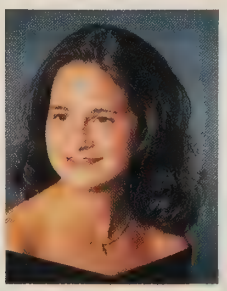
Shawn Christopher Florey
JVG 12, Vice President; Marching Band 10-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Percussion Ensemble 12

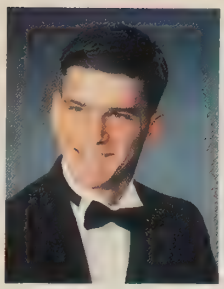
Emily Dawn Flory
Class Council 10-12; NHS 11-12, Vice President 12; CYF 10-11; SCA 9, 12; Powder Puff 12; Junior Marshall 11; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Girls' State Delegate 11

Robert Phillip Flynn

Ryan Paul Folland
Drama Productions 9-12; Art Club 9

Kristin Nichole Ford



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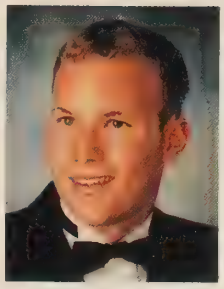
John Wayne Foster

Stephanie Ann Fox

Samuel Robert Fradsham
JV Football 9-10; Var. Football 11-12



Daniel William Frawley
History Club 12; Japanese Club 11

Jennifer Dare Fredette
DECA 12

Natalie Ann Fredette

Jonathan Mark Fry
German Club 10, 12, Hist 12; Class Council 11; Powder Puff 11

Thinking of those Happy Days *——of high school*

by Kristal A. Johnson

From dressing up as cheerleaders for Powder Puff to winning the State Softball Tournament, high school was the perfect time for making lasting memories. Everyone had his own favorite memories from high school which were as different as the individuals who created them. For senior Jay D. Fugett a happy memory was when he "and Jeremy Treadway drove the junior float [during the Homecoming Parade] and left the track to do donuts in the parking lot." Another unusual memory belongs to Nick M. Horton, who said his favorite time in high school was "taking Mr. McCoull's clock off his wall." Besides these surprising memories, some people cherish times when they "earned a letter" like Rebecca L. Young or when they enjoyed "being a class officer" like Jason W. Glenn. The memories created in high school, whether funny or sentimental, were especially important in the future, for they reminded us of the good times shared with friends during some of the most special years.

James P. Hollar hitches a ride on the back of new friend Timothy J. Stroud. 'Tim's new to the school this year, but he's just as cool as friends that I've had for a long time," said James.

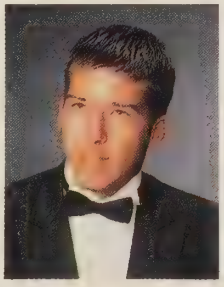
Lunch is a great time to hang out with pals. Melissa L. Morgan, together with her food frenzied friends Cathryn E. Greaser, Matthew W. Casella, James Walrod and Jon Murray, said, "We like to have fun."

Talking about some R-E-S-P-E-C-T *for the seniors*

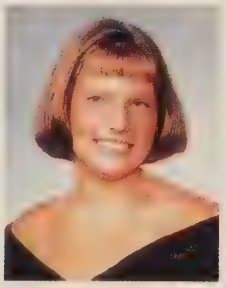
by Christine A. Ashton

After four, long, grueling years at MHS, seniors finally made it to the top of the totem pole. They had suffered through 42 exams, 27 fire drills, 12 report cards, and more projects than imaginable. They also dealt with the change to the block schedule, raising lunch prices, and the decreasing room in the hallway. After all of this many seniors thought they had earned something for just sticking around, but did seniors really ever get the respect they deserved? "It depends. Some teachers treat us like real people, some teachers treat us like kids," said Lesley A. Toy. As far as underclassmen go, senior Kimberly N. Thompson said, "I remember when I was a freshman how much I looked up to seniors, especially in athletics. They always seemed so grown up." The bottom line was that seniors only got what they deserved. Ashley N. Wise thought seniors did get more respect, "but we also had to set an example for the underclassmen." No matter what grade they were in or how old they were, the amount of respect students got depended on their maturity level. Mary C. Williams said, "We don't get respect just because we're seniors, it's all about the person." After all, next year the seniors will be freshmen all over again.

Jay Dustin Fugett
Var. Football 11; JV Football 10; JV Soccer 10



Tracey Nicole Funai
NHS 12; German NHS 10-12; Girls' Basketball Mngr. 9-10; SADD 11; German Club 9-11; Art Club 12; FBLA 12; CYF 10-12; Academic Trivia 9



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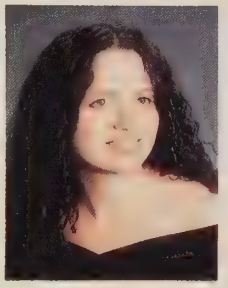
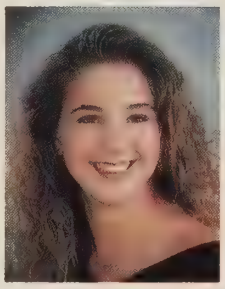


Angela Marie Garrett

Jacquelyn Brooke Garrett
Pep Club 9-10; Football Mngr. 9-11; Soccer Mngr. 9-10; GRIP 11-12; Class Council 9-12; Latin Club 11-12



Amanda Beth Gay
Chorus 9-10; Yearbook 12; Art Club 11-12, Pres. 12

Lakisha Nicole Gee
Steppers 9; FBLA 10; Class Council 11

Erin Christine Genty
Powder Puff 11; FBLA 11

Ricky Franklin Glasscock
Japanese Club 11, Pres. 11; History Club 12

Jason Warren Glenn
Class Council 9-10, VP 9-10; DECA 11-12; Madrigals 10; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11

Emily Beth Golden
Cross Country 9-12; Writers' Guild 10-12; French Club 9-12; NHS 12; Art Club 12; Outdoor Track 9

Michael George Goodbody
JV Wrestling 9-10; Var. Wrestling 11-12

Susan Ware Graham
Tennis 9; District Chorus 9; JV Volleyball 10; Madrigals 11-12; FBLA 12

Cathryn Elizabeth Greaser
Field Hockey 9-12, Co-Cptn. 10, 12; Soccer 9-12; Indoor Track 9, 11-12; Girls Show Choir 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber Choir 11-12; Battle of the Brains 12; Model UN 12; Class Council 11; NHS 11-12

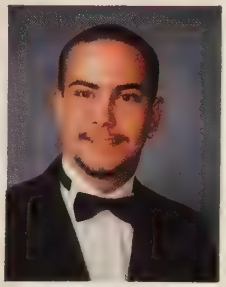
Amanda Lee Griffin
French Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Writers' Guild 10-12, Council Member 11-12; Yearbook 10-12, Co-Editor 11-12; Junior Marshall 11; NHS 11-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Drama Productions 10-12; Literary Magazine 10-12, Co-Editor 11-12; French NHS 10-12; Who's Who 11-12;

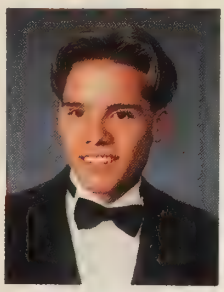
Michelle Lin Griner

Junior Abigail E. West tries to sell Girl Scout cookies to senior friend Kandrea A. Osgood as the two walk down the hallway. In addition to turning to Kandrea for a potential sale, Abigail "respects and looks up to her senior friends."

NHS is seen as one of the most respected organizations in Manchester due to the stringent grade and community service requirements. In November, officers and Mr. Koste helped to induct new members.

Although excited over first time exam exemptions, Angela F. Walters, waiting in line with friends, still felt as if "we earned the right to be exempt from our exams--we shouldn't have to sign in and out."





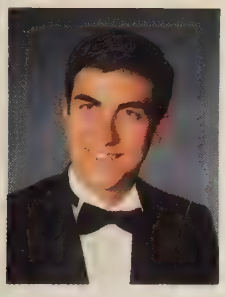
Ambre Nicole Groseclose
JV Soccer 10; Powder Puff 12; Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; Var. Soccer 12

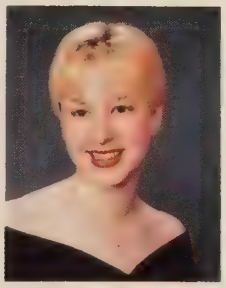
Theodore Emerson Guilmart

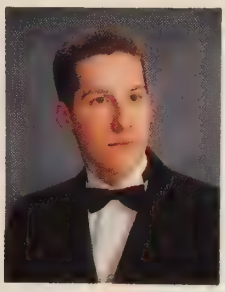
Michael David Gunn

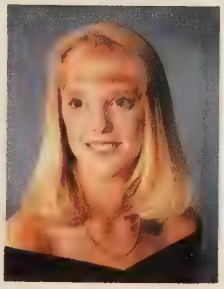
Jeremiah Gutierrez
Drama Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Class Council 12

Steven Frederick Haasch









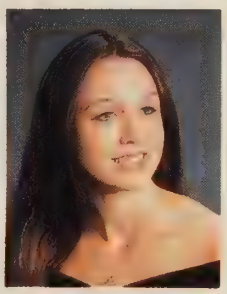
History Club 10-12, VP; Science Club 11-12

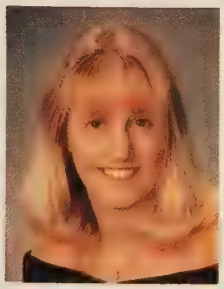
Andrea Denay Hackley
Drama Production 10

Paul Joseph Hager
Yearbook 10-12, Senior Editor 12; Newspaper Section Editor 12; NHS 11-12; Writers' Guild 9-12, Council Member 11-12; Literary Magazine 9-12, Editor 11-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Who's Who 11-12; Class Council 12; Science Club 10; German NHS 10-12

Wendy Dawn Hager

Julie Michelle Hair





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Raven Dawn Hairfield
DECA 12

Jennifer Lynn Hall
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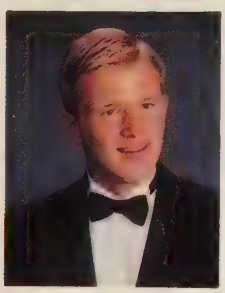
Nicole Denise Hall

Jennifer Lynn Halpaus



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Angela Lynn Hamlin
Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Track 9-12

Matthew Lane Hancock
Madrigals 9; Chamber Choir 10-11; Capital swing 10-11; JV Basketball 10

Brandon Hardesty

Justin Carl Harding
Baseball 9-10, 12; German Club 9-12; DECA 12

Autumn LeAnn Harless
Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Drama Productions 10, 12; Concert Band 9

Erik Christian Harlowe
Science Club 9; Drama Club 11-12

Jessica Kay Harris
JV Softball 10; Var. Softball 9; DECA 12

April Dawn Haycox
Drama Production 9; DECA 12; Writers' Guild 10; Newspaper Staff 11

Jeffrey James Hazam
Yearbook 10-12, Freshman Section Editor 10, Academic Section Editor 10, Sophomore Section Editor 11, Senior Editor 12; Richmond Times Dispatch Journalism Award 9; Quill & Scroll 11-12; French Club 9-11; Class Council 10-12; Spanish Club 12

Janelle Michelle Hazzard
JVG Treas. 12; Steppers 9-10; UMOJA 9

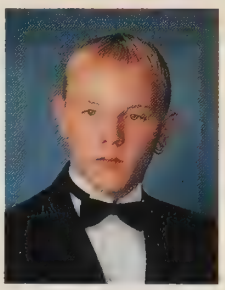
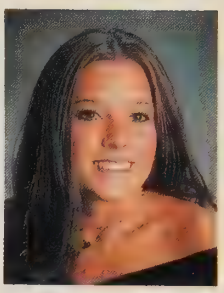
Ryan Matthew Hearn
Jazz Band 10-12; Capital Swing Band 11-12

David Alexander Heath

Jessica Nicole Henderson
JV Softball 9; Var. Softball 10-12; JV Basketball 9-10; Var. Basketball 11-12; NHS 11-12; SCA Rep. 11

Mitchell Lee Herbert
Wrestling 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Indoor Track 12; Madrigals 9; Chamber Choir 10-12; Capital Swing 10-12; District Chorus 9-10, 12

Carol Maynard Hernandez

Joseph William Herring
Marching Band 9-10, 12; Var. Basketball Manager 11-12

John Masini Hiatt
JV Wrestling 10; Var. Wrestling 11

Natashe Monique Hill

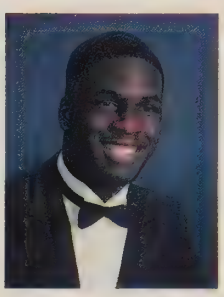
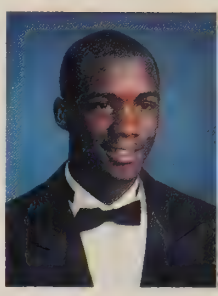
Erin Farley Hobgood
SCA 11-12, Secretary 11, Pres. 12; Model UN 12; Model Country Govt. 11; Field Hockey 10-12; Class Council 10-12; Pep Club 9; SCA Rep. 10; Who's Who 12

Stacy Lynne Holland
DECA 11, 12

James Patrick Hollar
Drama Club 12; Art Club 12; Interact 12

Darnell Jabari Holley
Interact 12

Ronald Bruce Holliday
Football 12

Edward Darnell Horsey
NHS 12; Computer Club 10-12; Japanese Club 11-12

Natasha Monique Hudgins
ROTC 9-10; FHA 9-12; FBLA 10-12

Carla Michelle Hughes
Marching Band 9-12, Section Leader 12; Symphonic Band 11-12; Concert Band 9-10; SADD 9-10; Pep Band 9-12, Section Leader 12;

Henry Lewis Hughes

April Marie Hutchison

Christopher Quentin Isom
Capital Swing 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 12; UMOJA 9-10

Kelly Elizabeth Jarrell
Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 11; DECA 12

Chanelle LaTeece Jefferson
Class Council 9, 11-12, Sec. 9, Pres. 11-12; UMOJA 9-12, Hist. 12; Lancer Steppers 9-10, Co-Cptn. 10; Interact 12; Model UN 12;

David Warren Jessup
Var. Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11

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Elizabeth Nicolette Jewell
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Christina Marie Johnson
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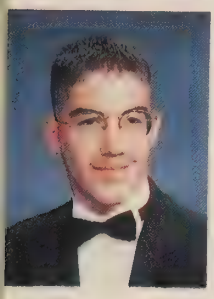

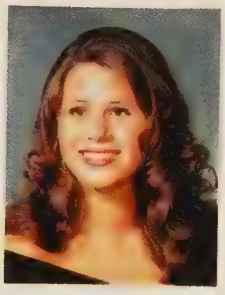

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Gregory Stewart Johnson

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Katherine Ann Johnson
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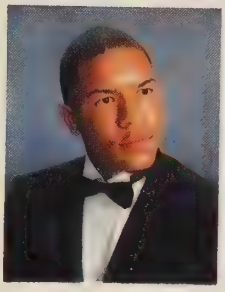

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Rochelle Neana Johnson
FBLA 9-11; DECA 11-12

Alonzo Nathan Jones
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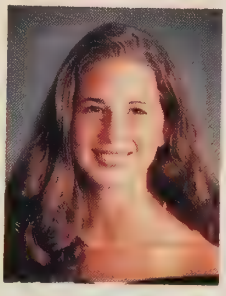
Courtney Ruth Jones
Chorus 9; Drama Production 11

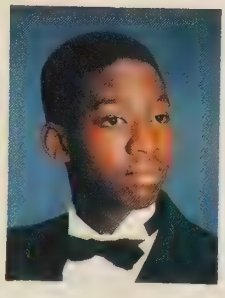


Holly Elizabeth Jones
Concert Choir 10-11

Melissa Marye Jones
Var. Field Hockey 11-12, Captain 12; JV Field Hockey 9-10, Captain 10; Class Council 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12

Patrick Bryce Jones

Daniel Keaton Judy



Paula Michelle Kalinski
Latin Club 9

Karin Christina Karlsson
Drama Production 12; Drama Club 12

Jennifer April Kay
DECA 12; Pep Club 9

Leon Fitzroy Kelly
Art Club 9-11, VP; Art NHS 10-12

Erin Rosemary Kessinger
Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 12; Symphonic Band 10-12; German Club 9-10, 12; Science Club 12; Concert Band 9, 11; Powder Puff 12

Reggie Ketcham

Michael Brandon King
MURS 11-12; Wrestling 11-12; Marching Band 9-10; SADD 10-11; Latin Club 11; German Club 10; YDAPD 11-12

Brandi Michelle Kirby
Treble Choir 9; Concert Choir 10; Madrigals 11; Girls' Show Choir 12; Drama Club 10-11; All-District Chorus 9-12; Class Council 12

Ion Marcus Kirksey
Wrestling 9-11; Show Choir 9-11; Orchestra 9-10; Madrigals 11; Chamber Choir 12; Capital Swing Band 12

Jessica Jean Knighton

Melissa Gayle Kolanko
Softball 9-12; Tennis 11-12; DECA VP 12; NHS 11-12; SCA Rep. 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Class Council 11-12; Pep Club 9; Interact 11

Nathan Lewis La Smith
Track 11

Amanda Jo Lacks
Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10; Madrigals 11-12; DECA 11-12; Drama Club 10

Troy Justin Lacks
JV Soccer 9-10, Cptn. 10; Var. Soccer 11-12; Who's Who 11

Bonnie Lynn Lacy
HOSA 11-12; Pep Club 9

Andrew Trail Lake
ROTC 11-12; Marching Band 9-12

Lindsay Brooke Langford
Cheerleading 10-12, JV 10, Var. 11-12; Lancer Dancers 9; DECA 11-12, VP 12; Class Council 10-11

Christopher Ryan Latura
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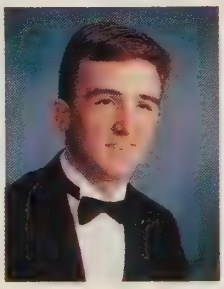
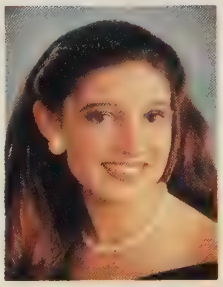
Jason Travis Ledbetter
Writers' Guild 11-12; Spanish Club 11

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Adam Nicholas Lewis
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Elizabeth Ann Lewis
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Sarah Elisabeth Leyshon
Class Council 10-12, Sec. 11; NHS 11-12; Girls' Show Choir 11-12; JV Field Hockey 9-10; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Yearbook 12, Sect. Editor 12; Indoor Track 11; CYF 10-11; Spanish Club 10

Sherry Lynn Livingston
Junior Regional Orchestra 9; All County Orchestra 10-12; STARS 9-10

Christopher Wendell-Scott Loftis

Adam Paul Lomas

Norman Roger Loney, Jr.
JV Basketball 9; Var. Basketball 10-12

Jacob Paul Long
Junior Olympic Volleyball 11-12; Volleyball 9-12, Cptn. 10, 12; Junior Marshall 11; Boys' State 11; Class Council 11-12; NHS 12; National Merit 11; Who's Who 11-12

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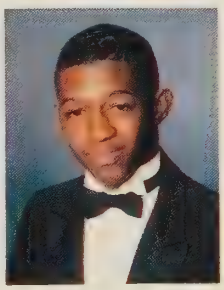

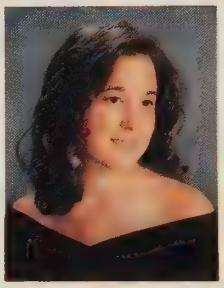

Brent Lee Lougee, Jr.

Edward Scott Loving
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Eric Scott Mabe
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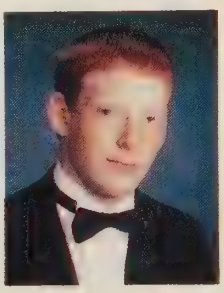
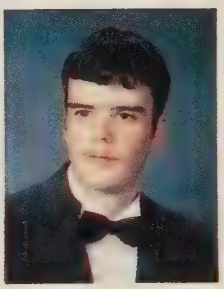
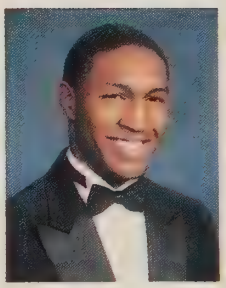
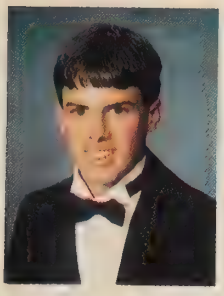
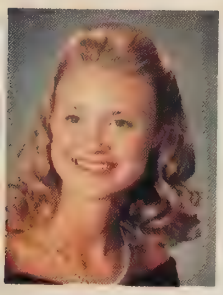
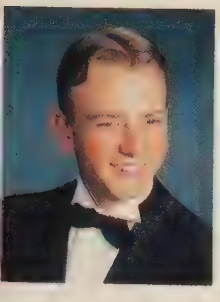








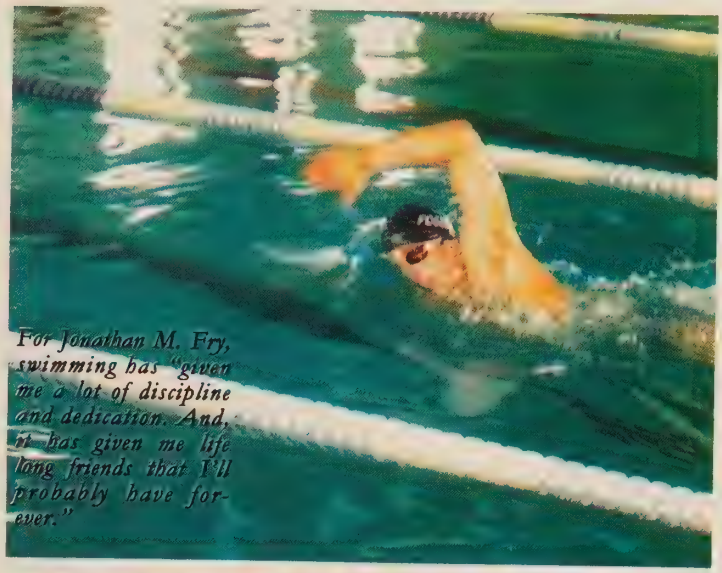


A Look Ahead: Living Life *to the fullest*

by Rebecca M. Amason

The year is 2008. It has been ten years since you graduated from Manchester, and it is time for your class reunion. You never thought you would ever lose touch with any of your friends, but somewhere down the road you did. Now you are a new person, completely different from that teen-ager of so long ago. Now you are an adult. Times have changed, but one thing has not. Inside of you, in your heart, you are still the same. So, as you make your way through those hallowed halls of so long ago, you have to smile. You have succeded. You have lived life to its fullest and are proud of what you have accomplished. Manchester High School seniors see themselves in many different places ten years from now. Kimberly N. Thompson sees herself "going through FBI training" in the year 2008. Heather M. Bryan wants to either "enter the military or study medicine." For Latoyia N. Bouldin, "working with the federal government as a secret agent" is a dream she hopes to pursue. Senior Jon M. Fry definitely knows that he wants to swim "in the Olympics." Dana M. Angel summed up future goals when she said "no matter what you decide to do with your life, remember what is in your heart, and follow that. Then, you will have lived life to its fullest."

> *"Being in journalism made me realize that that's what I want to do in the future."*
>
> *Renee E. Taylor*



For Jonathan M. Fry, swimming has "given me a lot of discipline and dedication. And, it has given me life long friends that I'll probably have forever."

Wrestling is more than just a sport for Michael G. Goodbody; he sees it as a major part of his life. "I plan to be a teacher, and I hope to coach wrestling someday," said Michael.

For Andrew T. Lake, high school JROTC is only a stepping stone for the future. "I plan on using JROTC to help get my college education and to get a commission in the Marine Corps," said Andy.

Kindergarten: The Beginning *of the road*

by Rebecca M. Amason

As the year came to a close, seniors began to take a reminiscent journey down the road of their life. For many these memories included the beginning of their educations: kindergarten. From a senior's perspective, looking back proved to be very relevant. As five-year-olds we started down a new road, embarking on the unknown, excited about life and all that was new. As seniors, even though we were coming to the end of one experience, we were, in a sense, starting a new stage in life just like we did twelve years ago.

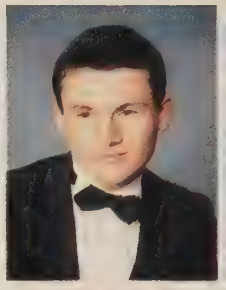
> *"All I really needed to know I learned in kindergarten."*
>
> *Robert Fulghum*

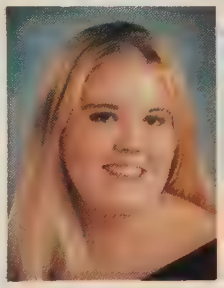
For many, kindergarten became the basis of what was to come in the future. For senior Shannon P. Winfree, "listening to the record player during nap time," was one of her fondest memories of kindergarten. "I still love music and I'm in Capital Swing," Shannon said.

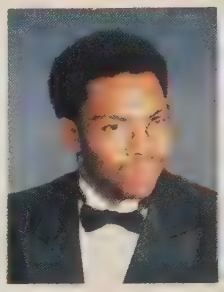
For others like Mitch L. Herbert, it was the little things that left an impression. "My fondest memory of kindergarten was coloring with crayons," Mitch said.

Katrina L. Fee recalled some of the silly moments of kindergarten. "I remember when a boy who sat next to me ate glue," Katrina said.

Remembering kindergarten, life seemed so easy. Our day-to-day tasks were so trivial compared to all of the homework and studying of senior year. Yet, in reality both times in our lives contributed to who we would be in the future.

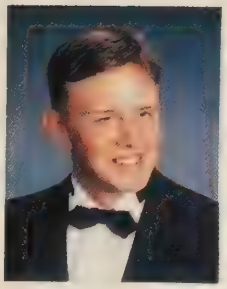






Jeffrey J. Hazam and Rebecca M. Amason have been best friends since kindergarden. "We've grown up together, and our friendship has stood the test of time," said Rebecca.

Bright smiles always seemed to adorn our faces as kindergarteners, especially among this Grange Hall class. As seniors concerned with college applications and other stresses, we sometimes wished we could return to these carefree days.



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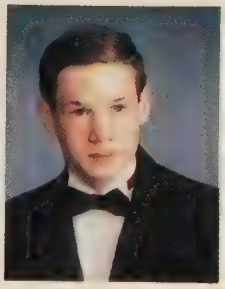
Michael Patrick Magruder

John Edgar Mallory, Jr.

Khadija Kibibi Malone



Michael Douglas Malone
Boys' State 11; Wrestling 8-10; Indoor Track 12; Senior Class Treas; Science Club 10-12, Pres. 11; History Club 11-12; Class Council 12; Newspaper 12

Curtisha Shante Manire
JROTC 12; JVG 12; GRIP 12

Larry Wayne Manning

Elizabeth Ann Marable
JV Cheerleading 9-10; SCA Rep. 9-11; Spanish Club 9; DECA Historian 12

Anna Katherine Marks
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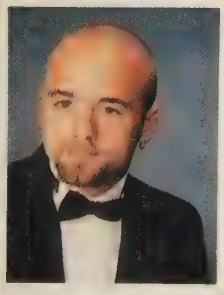
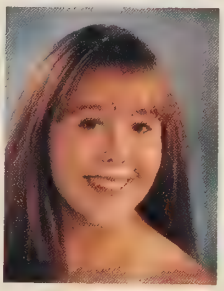




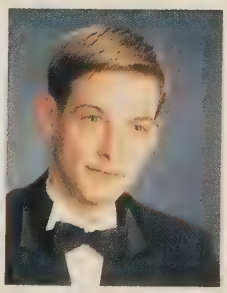
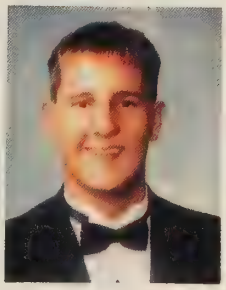
Heather Nichole Marks
Latin Club 9-12, VP 12; Interact 12; GRIP 12; History Club 10-12; SADD 11; Science Club 10; Class Council 12; Pep Club 9

David Michael Martin
Var. Soccer 9-12; Indoor Track 9-10

James Brandon Martin
Drama Club 9, Drama Production 9; Crime Solvers 9-10; Wrestling Mngr. 9

Robin Elizabeth Martin

Tiffany Nicole Martin
JV Softball 8-9, Cptn. 9; Var. Softball 10-12; JV Volleyball 9-10, Cptn. 10; Var. Volleyball 11-12; JV Basketball 9-10, Cptn. 10; Var. Basketball 11-12; FBLA 12; FCA 12; Latin Club 11; Science Club 10

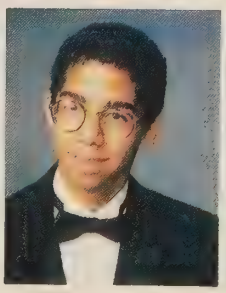
Michael Alan Mayfield
Var. Football 11-12

Stephanie Landon Maynor
Treble Chorus 9; Lancer Dancer 9; DECA 11-12; Concert Choir 11; Madrigals 12

Richard Lee McAllister

Christopher Vernon McDowell
Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 11

Jeremy Todd McFarland
Computer Club 10-11



Erin Elizabeth Merle
Drama 12

Sarah Elizabeth Midkiff
Chorus 9

Nicole Adrienne Miesnik
Art Club 11-12, Historian 12

Kevin Wayne Miller
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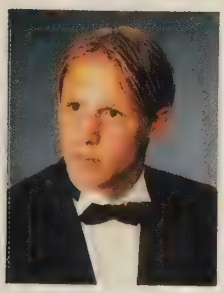
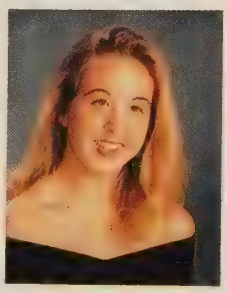
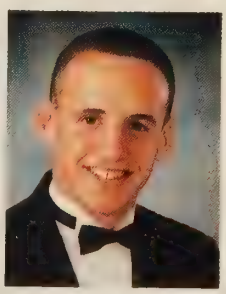
Robert Shawn Miltz

Melissa Ann Misko
Soccer 9-10; Newspaper Photographer 12; CYF 9; Art Club 12

Daniel Curtis Mitchell
Soccer 10; DECA 11

Lisa Ann Mitchell
Chorus 9, DECA 12, Sec. 12; FBLA 12; Tennis 9

William Thomas Moffett IV
Basketball 9; Football 9-12

John Gareth Moler
Art Club 9-11, Pres. 11; Art NHS 9-11

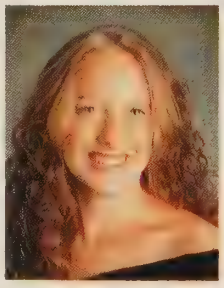
Charisse Lynn Montrose
Capital Swing 12; Chamber Choir 11; Girls' Show Choir 10-12; Treble Choir 9; GRIP 12; Drama Club 12; All District Chours 9-12; Drama Production 12

Jennifer Marie Moore
Pep Club 9-10; Spanish Club 10; Girls' Ensemble 9; Concert Choir 10-11

John Andrew Moore

Melissa Leigh Morgan
Var. Field Hockey 10-12; Var. Soccer 10-12; Interact 12; Indoor Track 12; Who's Who Athletics 10-12

Kara Courtney Morris
Capital Swing 12; Girls' Show Choir 10-11; Lancer Dancers 10-12, Squad Leader 11-12; Class Council 10, 12; Tennis 9; Pep Club 9; Treble Choir 9



Jennifer Leigh Moses
Spanish Club 12; JROTC 11; History Club 12

Michael Edward Moss
Cross Country 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Boys' State 11; NHS 11-12; Class Council 10, 12, Senior Class Secretary

Travis O'Brien Moss
Var. Soccer 10-12; JV Soccer 9; Var. Wrestling 11-12

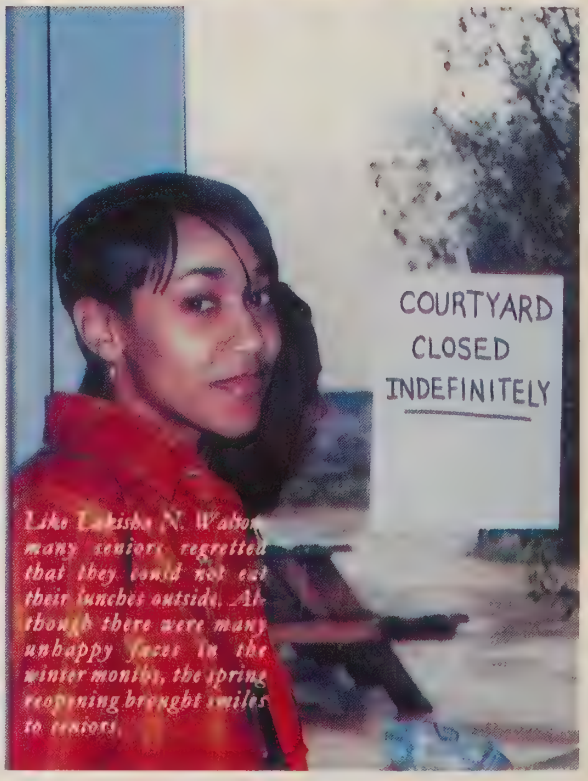
The seniors' great Courtyard *debate*

by Jeffrey J. Hazam

After waiting for three years to eat outside in the senior courtyard, the privilege was temporarily put on hold for the Class of 1998. The memorable days of basking in the sun while eating and associating with friends lasted for a brief period of time in the fall. Then, heaps of trash piled up causing the administrators to close the courtyard. "It is crummy that the administrators never allowed us to experience the courtyard," April D. Haycox commented. "I've waited my whole high school life for the privilege."

Most seniors thought the closing was unfair, but some supported it. "I think if people cannot pick up their mess, then they do not deserve the privilege," Sarah E. Midkiff stated. An additional issue involved the presence of many underclassmen who ate in an area for seniors. Were the right people punished? Mary E. Walent did not think so, saying, "It is not fair to have our privilege taken away because of underclassmen. They should be kicked out."

After much protest and a long winter, the senior sponsors reopened the courtyard due to the seniors' newfound commitment to responsibility. Ms. Adkisson, Mrs. Boyle, and Mrs. Shumate said, "We have been impressed with the number of seniors who have approached us with a take charge attitude." Seniors effectively showed that they had earned the long-awaited privilege of eating in the senior courtyard.



Like Lakisha N. Watson, many seniors regretted that they could not eat their lunches outside. Although there were many unhappy faces in the winter months, the spring reopening brought smiles to seniors.

Seniors congregate in the courtyard, reveling in a trash- and junior-free environment.

AnnaLee A. Coy, apple in hand, tries to make a point while eating in the courtyard. Annie, like most other seniors, was disappointed when the courtyard was closed.

Jennifer Marie Murray

Tiffany Dawn Myers
Chorus 9

Jennifer Elaine Nash
JV Field Hockey 10; Var. Field Hockey 11-12; Girls' Show Choir 11-12; NHS 11-12; Indoor Track 10; District Chorus 9-10, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Class Council 11-12; Powder Puff 11-12

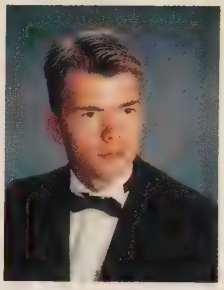
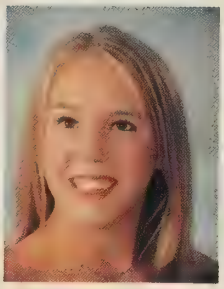
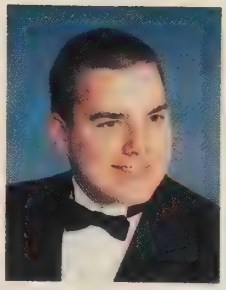
April Michelle Neely

Lianne Dante Nelson
UMOJA 9-10, 12, Treas. 12; Track 9-12; Indoor Track 11; Steppers 9-10; Spanish Club 11; Class Council 10; Pep Club 9

Laura Brook NeSmith
Marching Band 10-12; Winter Guard 10-11; French Club 10-11; NHS 11-12; Art Club 12; Pep Band 10-12

Shushawna Rashell Newbill
GRIP 12; DECA 12

Thomas Brian Newby
JV Football 10; Pep Club 9

Amanda Dawn Newman
Latin Club 10-12; History Club 10; Indoor Track 10; Junior Marshall 11; Who's Who 12; NHS 12; Class Council 12

Travis Allen Nicely
Football 9-10; Band 9-12

Katherine Leigh Nichols
Lancer Dancers 9-10; DECA 12; Var. Tennis 11; Drama Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 10-11; Drama Productions 11-12

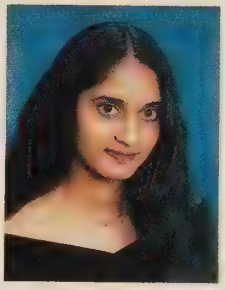
Kevin Patrick O'Connell

Amber Lee O'Connor
DECA 11-12

Tracy Lynn Osterbind
Art Club 12, Treas. 12; Latin Club 11; CYF 10-11

William Peter Overbagh
Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Boys' State 11; Class Council 10; Sophomore Class President

Kristen Knight Owens
SADD 9



Hillary Brook Painter
Art Club 11-12; VP 12

Amy Lucille Parsons
Girls' Show Choir 11-12; Chorus 9-10; Drama Productions 10-12; Science Club 9-10; Pep Club Treas. 9; Class Council 9

Bhairavi Kirit Patel
Spanish Club 10-12, VP 12; Interact Treas. 12; SADD 11; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshall 11; Who's Who 11; Class Council 12

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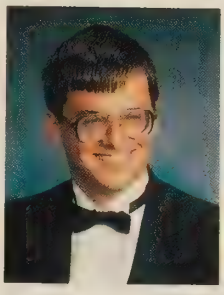
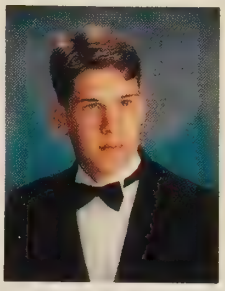
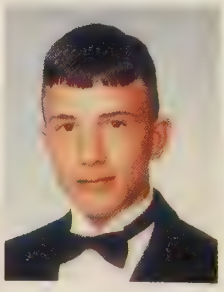

Sandi Michelle Pearce
Spanish Club 11

Craig Stephen Pearson
Peace Club 9-12, Treas. 10, Pres. 11; STARS 9-10; History Club 9; Science Club 10; Japanese Club 11-12, Sec. 12; Class Council 10, 12

Wesley Michael Perry
ROTC 9-10; Pep Band 11; National Military Band Festival 9-10; Play Orchestra 11; Cabaret 11-12; JV Baseball 9

David Hunter Phillips
Cross Country 9-11; Indoor Track 9

Demond Pollard
Lancer Steppers 9; MCC 10-12; JVG 12, Pres. 12

Erica Dawn Powell

Mario Douglas Powell
Basketball 9-12

Michael Adam Powers
Cross Country 10-12, Cptn. 12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12

Amy Alane Preddy
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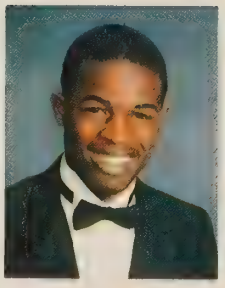
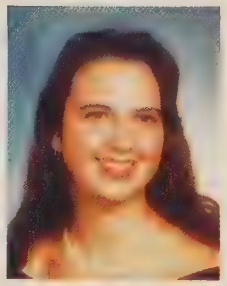
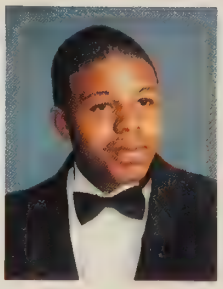
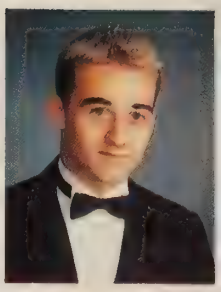

Shawn Nicholas Prevette
FBLA 10

Wallace Abmin Price

Michelle Ian Putze
Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 9; STAR 12

Jessica Ann Quarles
SCA Rep. 9-10; SCA Hist. 11, VP 12; NHS 11-12; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber 12; Touch of Swing 10; Drama Club 9-12; Model UN 12; Lannie Mascot 12; Homecoming Queen 12

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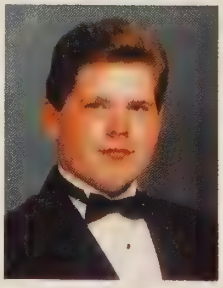
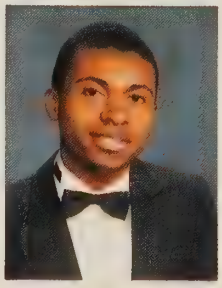
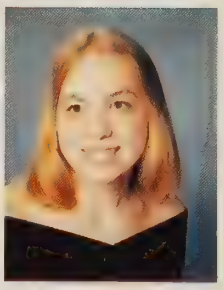
Spanish Club 9-10; DECA 12; FBLA 10-11

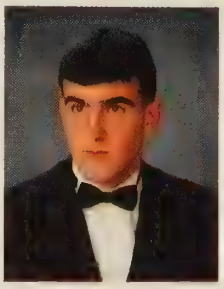
Michael Ernest Quinney

Matthew Wayne Radzom
Var. Outdoor Track 9-12; Var. Cross Country 10-12, Cptn. 11; Latin Club 11-12; SADD 10-11; Football 9; German NHS 10-12

Billy Ray Ragland, Jr.

Boydell Nelvon Randolph
Var. Basketball 10; Theater Production 11-12

Michael Brandon Redmond
Marching Band 9-12; JROTC 11-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symp. Band 11; Pep Band 9-12



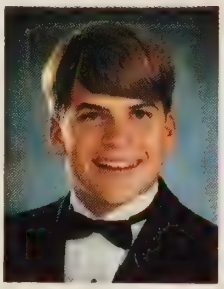
Benjamin Eugene Reece
Football 10; Basketball 9; Class Council 12; Powder Puff 12; Interact 12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper Photographer 12; Science Club 11

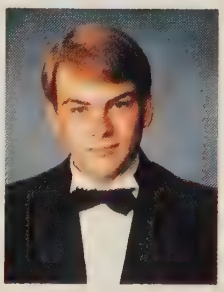
Ashley Michelle Reynolds
Who's Who 12; Drama Club 10-12, Sec. 11, VP 12; Chorus 10-12, Madrigals 12; SCA Rep, 9; Class Council 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10

Dustin Miles Rhodes
Drama Club 9-12; CYF 10-12; Drama Production 10; NHS 11-12; Who's Who 11

Jennifer Lynn Rice
Treble Choir 9; Concert Choir 10; Madrigals 11-12; Pep Club 9-11; Powder Puff 12; Drama Club 9-11; Drama Production 11

Misty Dawn Rich
GRIP 12; History Club 12; Pep Club 9-10; Drama Club 12





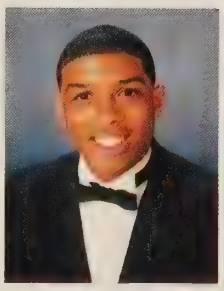
Andrae' Jamykoff Richardson
Band 9-11

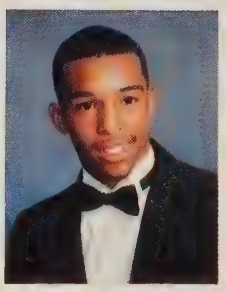
Brett Adam Richardson
Tennis 11-12; Model UN 12; SCA Rep. 12; CYF 11-12; Interact 12; UMOJA 12; Powder Puff 11-12, King Puff 12; Class Council 11-12; Lancer Mascot 12; Spanish Club 10-12

Randy Lamont Richardson
DECA 12; FBLA 12

Robert Dale Rickman
Soccer 9

Jessica Elise Ricks
NHS 11-12; FBLA 12, VP 12; Japanese Club 11-12; VP 11, Pres. 12; Class Council 11-12; Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Academic Trivia 9-10; History Club 10-12; Interact 10-12





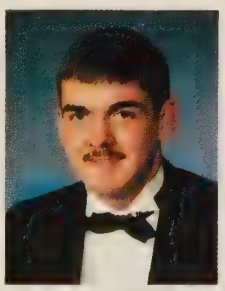
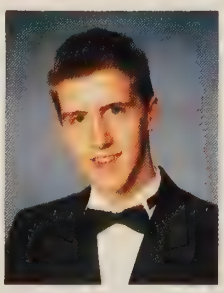
Bryan Eugene Riddle

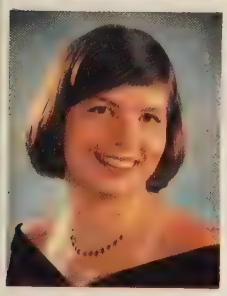
Matthew Alexander Riffe
Interact 11-12; German Club 9, 11-12; Indoor Track 11

Rene Adair Riffe
Chorus 9-11; Field Hockey Manager 9-10

Shelly Rae Rigsbee
JV Field Hockey Mngr. 10; JV Softball Mngr.11; MCC 10-11

Gayle Marie Riley
Cross Country 9-12; CYF 9-10, 12; Softball 9-11; Chorus 9



The Seniors

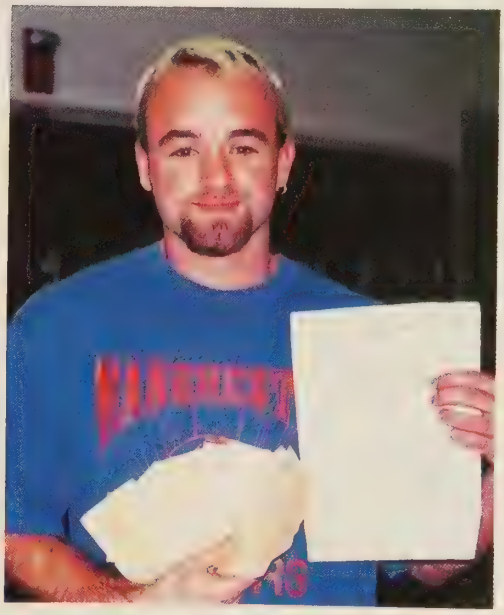
Privilege Wish List

for 1998

by Allison L. Faucette

As freshmen, the seniors remebered looking up to the upperclassmen and dreaming of the day when they would get such privileges as leaving school early or eating in the courtyard. After three years of hard work, many members of the Class of 1998 would have liked to have seen more privileges honored for the senior class. Lesley A. Toy wanted "exam exemptions . . . even with 10 or more absences." Meanwhile, senior Matthew J. Tuck said seniors should have "a senior field trip." Mitch L. Herbert thought the best senior privilege would be "naptime!" Although these particular wishes would probably never come true, seniors did have some privileges; however, a few teachers often seemed wary of honoring these well-derserved privileges. Seniors were supposed to get let out of sixth and seventh periods at 1:42 p.m., and they were supposed to get to eat in the courtyard. These two privileges, though, were not always available for the seniors to enjoy. Senior Shannon P. Winfree said some teachers "won't let you leave three minutes early at the end of the day." And, the courtyard was temporarily closed due to a mulititude of trash and the presence of juniors. As the high school years passed, the hopes of many privileges dwindled down to one or two privileges that not all seniors got to enjoy. Although not many privileges existed for the Class of 1998, it was better than having none at all, which was the case when the seniors of 1998 came to Manchester in 1994.

David W. Jessup takes advantage of his seniority and piles his plate high at a senior breakfast before cap and gown orders. "I'm a growing boy still, and I need nutrition I can," said David.

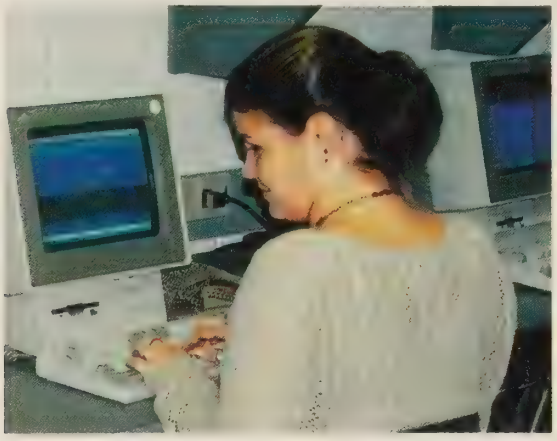


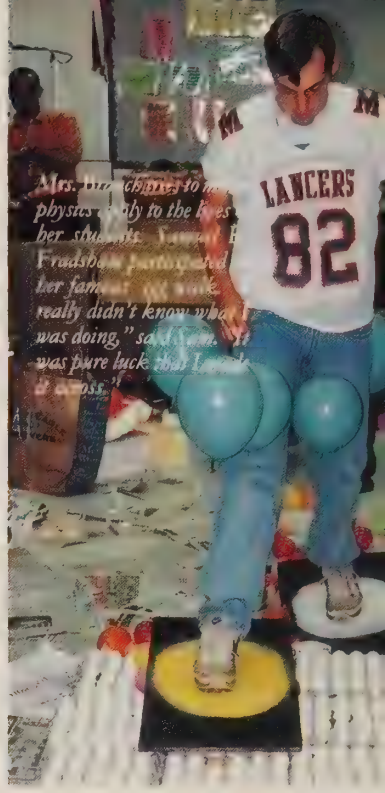
"Punctuality is the key to success," said to David M. Martin, a thought that he will surely keep in mind next semester. After multiple absences, David took advantage of the appeals process in order to exempt from his exams.

Jason W. Glenn, thankful because he "got to get out of class.," relaxes after giving blood with Tonya R. Wilburn. Although some juniors participated in donating blood, it usually was an activity reserved for seniors and faculty due to the age requirement of 17.

Although some students would argue, Jessica L. Bales doesn't feel that writing for school is a useless skill. "Writing is fun," said Jessica, "It really is!"

Crafts may not be a core subject, but as Laura B. Neismith said, "the class teaches different techniques on different looms. It is an interesting class." Laura and many other students find art classes to be a good stress relief.



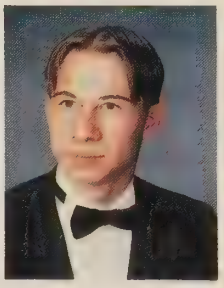


Rimel - Schloesser

Corey Mayre Rimel
Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Orchestra 9-12

Kelley Marie Ripley
Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber Choir 12; Drama Club 12; Drama Production 12; Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 9; SADD 9; Girls' Show Choir 10; District Chorus 9-12

Patrick Stewart Roberts



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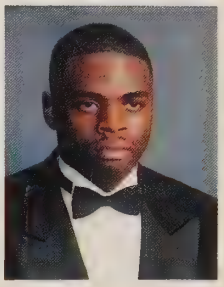
Lancer Dancer 11; Pep Club 9; French Club 9-10

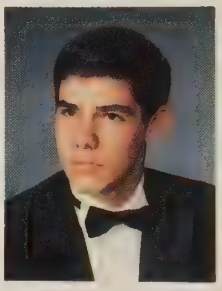
Daniel Craig Rogers
Art Club 11-12

Devron Deshaun Rogers
FBLA 11

Armond Latrelle Roots



Aaron Michael Rosenthal
Spanish Club 9-10; History Club 12; Tennis 11-12



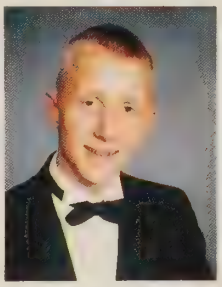
Kimberly Monique Ross
JV Cheerleader 9-10; Var. Cheerleader 11; Girls' Ensemble 9; Girls' Show Choir 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Class Council 11; DECA Sec. 11; GRIP 11-12; Spanish Club 10; UMOJA 12

Debora Rossil
NHS 12; Spanish Club 12; Orchestra Club 12; Environmental Club 10; Debate Team 9

Nichole Lynette Routzhan
Writers' Guild 9; German Club 9; Orchestra 9-12

Rebecca Brooke Royall
SCA 9; Junior Marshall 11; NHS 11-12; Powder Puff 12; CYF 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Class Council 9-12

Michael Walter Rudd



Kimberly Renee Ryder
Yearbook 12; Art Club 12; FBLA 12; Who's Who 11-12

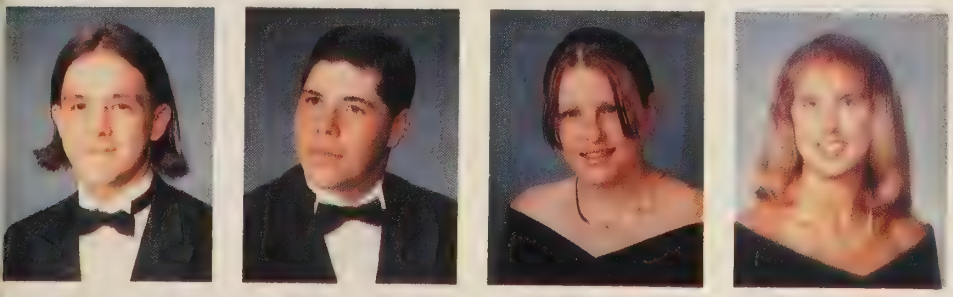
Erich Andrew Schiller
Marching Band 11

Sarah-Jane Schloesser
German Club 9-12, Hist 12; German NHS 9-12; Pep Club Sec. 12; Peace Club 12; Chorus 9; STARS 9

Why do we take these Useless *subjects?*

by Allison L. Faucette

Sitting through an hour and a half of AP Calculus in a trailer, almost all of the students found themselves wondering when they were ever going to need to know how fast the area of a circle changes when the radius equals two.Other classes seemed to be popular on the "useless list" as well. Senior Susan W. Graham claimed that "P.E. is totally useless." According to senior Mary Ellen Walent, "AP U.S. History and Physics" were the least valuable classes in a high school education. Senior Scott L. Spencer stated that "foreign language [and] Algebra are classes that [students] don't benefit from." Meanwhile, senior Mary C. Williams stated, "Chemistry in the Community will never help me." No matter what the class was, someone always thought it was useless. Even though many of the classes seemed like they had no importance for the future, someday at least one would be beneficial for some reason or other. For example, English helped in basically any career, and math was useful in areas such as engineering, computer science and medicine. Although many of the 1998 seniors felt it was pointless to learn certain subjects, there was a good chance of using it in future jobs after college. Remember those little charts in all of the classrooms that showed when subjects were used in real life situations? Well, they WERE right; not learning a subject in high school possibly ruined a person's chance in an exciting career.

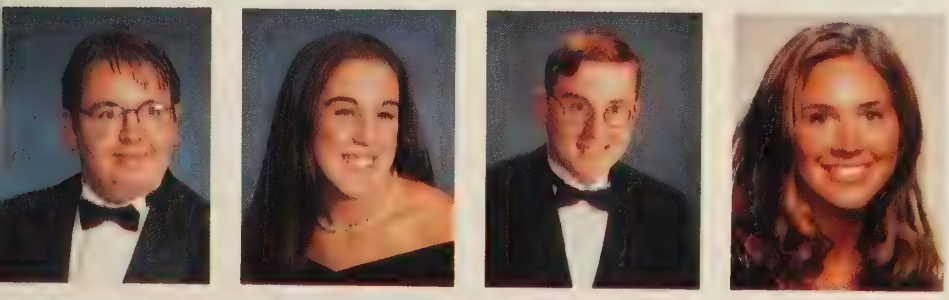


Nicholas Jay Scorzelli

David Alan Seamster
Golf 9-12

Joann Christine Seamster

Kara Christine Seamster
JV Soccer 9-10, Cptn. 10; Var. Soccer 11-12, Cptn. 11-12; JV Field Hockey 10; Var. Field Hockey 11-12; NHS 11-12; French NHS 11-12; Class Council 11-12; French Club 11-12; CYF 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Yearbook 12



Jeremy Louis Severtson
Drama 10; Football 10; French Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Photography 10; Basketball 11-12

Jennifer Lynn Sharp
Cheerleading Cptn. 9-12; Powder Puff 11-12; Science Club 10; Chorus 9

Richard Dennis Sharp

Mary Pamela-Dare Shaw
Basketball 9-12; German Club 9-12, VP 12; German NHS 11-12; Interact 12; Class Council 10; Field Hockey 10; CYF 10

Heather Michelle Shook
Treble Choir 9; Concert Choir 10; Drama Club 10; Crime Solvers 11-12, VP 12; Class Council 12

Nathan Wade Shrader
Model Country Government 11-12

Nicholette Louise Shuck

Heather Lynne Simmons
Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club 10-12, Sec. 11, Treas. 11, Pres 12; NHS 11-12

Richard Todd Skeens, Jr.
JV Baseball 9-10; Var. Baseball Cptn. 11-12; Pep Club 9; FCA 12; German Club 9-10; Powder Puff 12

Dale Glen Smith, Jr.

Donna Marie Smith
Chorus 9-11

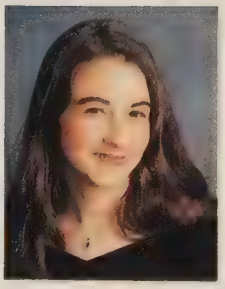
James Curtis Smith
German Club 10

Kim Rochelle Smith
GRIP 11-12; DECA 11-12

Shannon Marie Smith
FBLA 11

Stephen Keith Smith, Jr.

Brian Stanley Sparks
Marching Band 9-12; DECA 11-12; Jazz Band 11; Concert Band 9-10,12; Symphonic Band 11-12; Powder Puff 12

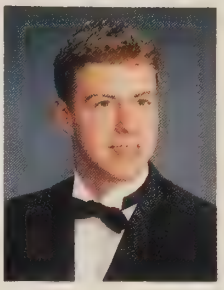


Scott Lee Spencer
DECA 12

Matthew James Spradlin
Tennis 9-10,12; Girls Tennis Mngr. 10-11

Shannon Marie Spradlin
JV Volleyball 10; Art Club 12; MCC 12

Daryle Edwin Stafford, Jr.
Baseball 9-11; DECA 11-12

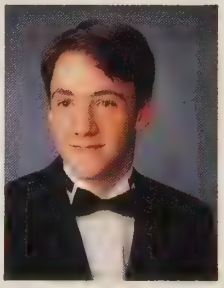


Kelly Jo Stanley
Writers' Guild 11-12; Powder Puff 11-12; Class Council 11-12; SADD 10; Lit. Mag. 11-12

Marshall Wyatt Staples
Science Club 9; Spanish Club 9-10; French Club 12; Writers' Guild 12

Rhonda Mae Staples
Pep Club 9; Orchestra 9,11-12; Colorguard 10-12; Marching Band 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Band 10-12

Dolores Brooke Stephenson
Majorette Squad 10-12, Cptn. 12; Who's Who 12

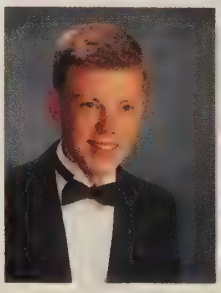


Nicole Lynn Stewart
DECA 12; French Club 9

Kerry Elizabeth Stokes
FBLA 11; Boys Tennis Manager 11-12

Jamie Elizabeth Stout
JV Soccer 9-10; Var. Soccer 11-12; DECA 12; Interact 12; Class Council 12; Pep Club 9

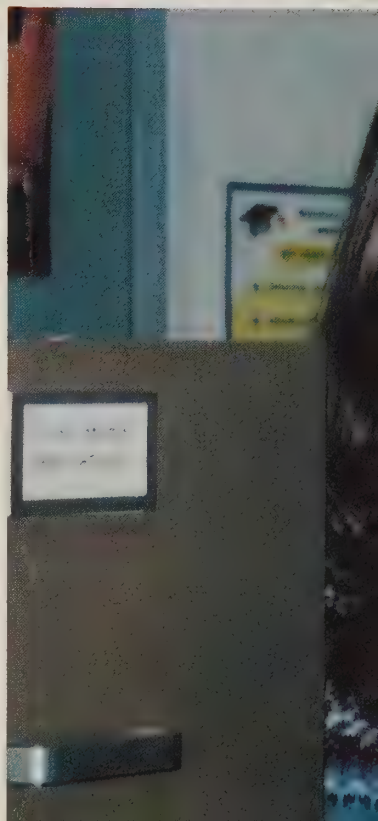
Timothy James Stroud
Var. Soccer 10-12; Var. Volleyball 11; FBLA 11, Pres. 11



There weren't enough Hours in the Day *for seniors*

by Jeffrey J. Hazam

You had homework in all of your classes, a project due in two days, and you had to be at work at 4:00p.m. Ahhhh.....Stress!!! Everyone has experienced that feeling where the world seems to be crashing down on their shoulders. Remember those days of playing in the sandbox and having nap time? Well, they are long gone! "Between holding down a job, trying to keep my grades up, and applying to college, my social life is nonexistent," said Jennifer L. Hall, "It's so much at one time." Jennifer's views are common among the senior class. Angela E. Walters has "too many things to do in one week" and "cannot get it all done." College was also one of the most stressful issues affecting seniors. "Applications to college stress me out the most because you have to do them right in order to go where you want," senior Susan W. Graham said. Every time seniors got through one hectic month, it seemed as though some new project or stressful deadline would appear. Many seniors realized that high school would have to be stressful in preperation for the real world, and that all of their efforts were worth the trouble.



Michael Vincent Stufano
FBLA 12; DECA 12; JROTC 11; Newspaper 11; Yearbook 12, Sec. Editor 12

Michael Wayne Swafford

Preston Lamar Talley
Freshman Football 9; Var. Football 10; Outdoor Track 9-10; Indoor Track 11; Class Council 11-12; VICA 12, VP 12

Alva Edison Tate IV

Arshema Emilicia Taylor

Brandi Nichol Taylor
Lancer Dancers 9; Girls' Ensemble 9; Concert Choir 10; Touch of Swing 11

Jessica Leigh Taylor
NHS 11-12; Lancer Dancers 9-12, Cptn. 12; Capital Swing 11-12, Dance Cptn. 12; Girls Show 10; SCA Rep. 10-12; Gov. School of Dance Alt. 11; Class Council 12; Powder Puff 11-12; Miss Manchester 12; All Dist. Chorus 9-10,12

Renee Elizabeth Taylor
Latin Club 9-12, Sec. 12; NHS 11-12; Newspaper Bus. Mgr. 12; SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 12; GRIP 11-12; JV Volleyball 10; History Club 12; Interact 12

Justin Scott Thompson
Wrestling 9-11; Football 10

Kimberly Noel Thompson
Field Hockey 9-12; Softball 9-12; Indoor Track 12; Debate 12

Erin Kristin Thorne
Art Club 10-12, Pres. 12; Art NHS 10-12; Writers Guild 10-12; NHS 11-12, Hist. 12; French NHS 11-12; Junior Marshall; Who's Who 11-12; Gov. Art School Alt. 10-11; Class Council 12; Spanish Club 12; Powder Puff 11

Maria Elena Thornton

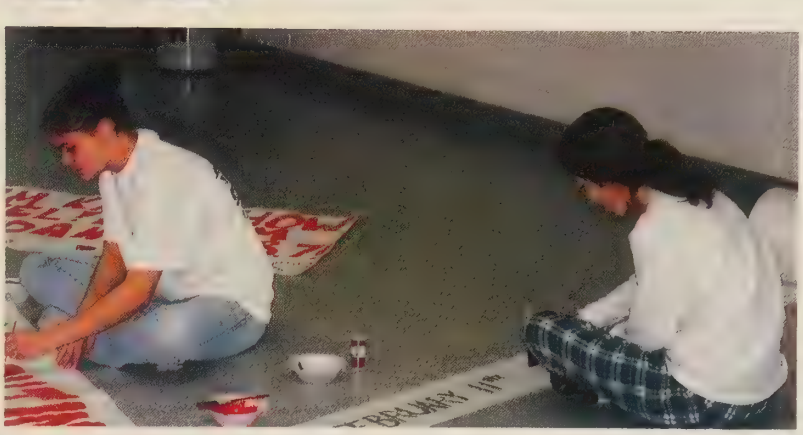
Curtis Allen Tidwell

Lesley Anne Toy
FBLA 12

Jenny Ruth Treadway

Jeremy Scott Treadway
JV Football 10; Var. Football 11; Peace Club 12

Rebecca B. Royall has "been working on scholorships since the beginning of October. I have applied for $100,500 worth." Rebecca is not alone in her hunt for college money; seniors had raided the Career Center for applications since the first week of school!



Erin F. Hobgood and Jessica A. Quarles, after school until 4 p.m., paint posters for the upcoming Valentine's Day Dance. Student leaders in the SCA, Newspaper, sports, and Yearbook are known for staying very late after school, adding even more stress to their lives.

Jessica Lynn Treston
Foreign Language Club 9-11, Executive 11, Spanish Club 12; NHS 10-12; Class Senate 9-11; Class Council 12; Rider Univ. Forensics Competition 10-11, 1st Place Winner 10; Spanish NHS 11; Prom Committee 11; SADD 11; Teens As Teachers 11, Who's Who 11-12

Carrie Ann Trueman
Chorus 9; DECA 11-12

Seth Aaron Tucci

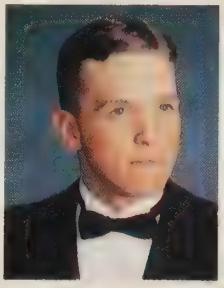
Matthew Jason Tuck
NHS 11-12; Baseball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12, French NHS 11-12; French Club 10-12, Pres. 11; Model UN 12; Class Council 12; Boys State 11; Wendy's Heisman Scholar Athletic State Finalist 11

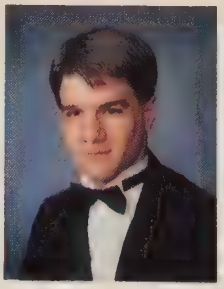
Jason Matthew Turner
JV Baseball 9; Var. Baseball 10-12; Indoor Track 10; FCA VP 12; Jazz Band 10

Vanessa Donielle Turney
Color Guard 10-12, Cptn. 10; Winter Guard 11; SADD 9-12; Class Council 9, 12, Rep. 9; Science Club Hist. 12; Interact 12; Spanish Club 11

Rusty Jason Tutton
Newspaper 11-12; JV Football 10; Tennis 12; History Club Sec. 12

William Nicholas Tyler



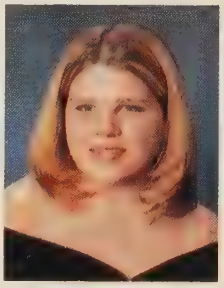


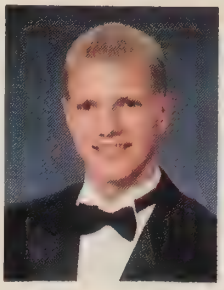
Christina Maree Tysinger
JV Softball 9-10, Co-Cptn. 9; Color Guard 9-10; SCA 10; Wrestlerette 10; Dance Team 9; DECA 12; Powder Puff 11

Lauren Lavette Tyson
Field Hockey 9-10; Indoor Track 9-10; Science Club 9; Class Council 9-12

Brad Austin VandeRiet

Delane Michelle Vaughan
Forensics / Debate 11; Interact 12; FBLA 12; Science Club 9; Class Council 12



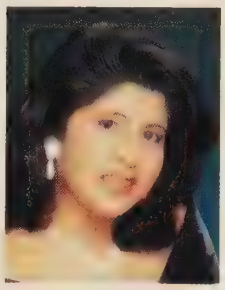


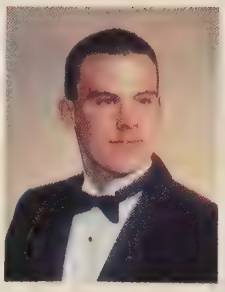
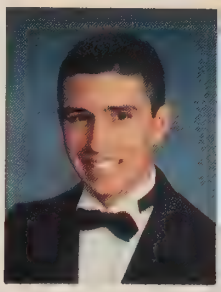
Elaina Marie Velasquez
Field Hockey 10; French Club 9-11; German Club 12; Science Club 10-12; Indoor Track 10; History Club 11-12

Jaclyn Nicole Veney

Ralph Wade

Jonathan Franklin Wadkins



Kimberley Mae Waldrop
Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Marching Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Indoor Track 10; Pep band 9-12

Micholas Terrell Waldrop

Mary-Ellen Walent
Sophomore Class Sec.; Capital Swing 11-12, Dance Cptn. 12; Field hockey 9-12; SCA Rep. 9; NHS 11-12; Chamber Choir 12; Girls' Show Choir 10; French Club 9-11

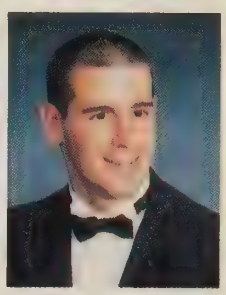
Angela Faye Walters
Drama Production 10; Madrigals 11; All District Chorus Alternative 9; All District Chorus 10-12; Chamber Choir 12

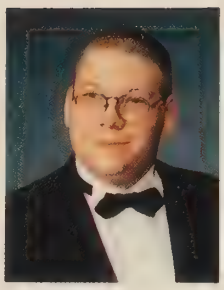
Britney Paige Walton
Var. Soccer 11; JV Soccer 9-10; Girls' Tennis Cptn. 10

Bonnie Crystal Warman
Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Girls' Show Choir 10-11; Capital Swing 12; Chamber Choir 12; Junior Marshall 11; NHS 11-12, Sec. 12; Spanish NHS 11-12; Class Council 11-12; Who's Who 11-12

Adam Trenton Warriner
Var. Wrestling 9-12; Drama Club 11-12; German Club 9

Jennifer Lynn Wash
Crime Solvers 10-12, VP 11, Pres. 12





Laura Anne Wash
Pep Club 9; Drama Club 11-12

Laura Katherine Watkins
Color Guard 9-12, Cptn. 11-12; Winter Guard 9-12; French Club 11-12, Treas. 12; Girls Show Choir 11; Capital Swing 12; All District Chorus 11-12

Maya Daniele Watson

William Clay Watts
Science Club 12; History Club 12

Leeta Nichole Weaver
FBLA 9; Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 9-11

Christa Lynne Webber
Peace Club 10-11; Drama Club 9-10; Spanish NHS 11-12; NHS 11-12; Who's Who 12

Ashley Susanne Weeks

Mark Altenburg Weeks

Class of '98 Is Seeing Double *with twins*

by Rebecca M. Amason and Jeffrey J. Hazam

In childhood pictures, Rebecca L. and Rachel M. Young often have problems telling each other apart. Their mother stopped dressing them alike in the third grade.

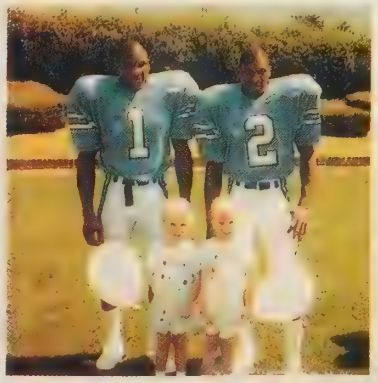
Although identical twins, Natalie A. and Jennifer D. Fredette's personalities are different. Natalie is known as the "more outgoing" twin; whereas, Jennifer is "more independent and shy."

Did you ever feel like you were just a face in the crowd? At Manchester, with a population of almost 2500 students, it was not hard to get lost in the sea of strangers. But for the Faucettes, Mosses, Youngs, and Fredettes, there was always a familiar face to turn to. Rebecca Young said of her twin Rachel, "For the most part we are best friends."

The Fredettes admitted to playing tricks on people, and Rebecca Young said that she and Rachel "had often thought about it." The Mosses, however, because of their differences in build and heighth, never even tried to switch places. "People always think we are just brothers instead of twins," said Mike. "A lot of people are amazed when they find out the truth."

Having a twin, however, was not all fun and games. Twins had their share of problems just like other siblings. "I'm always picking up after Travis, and he's always losing things. This is his third set of keys!" Travis countered with an accusation that Mike "eats all of the coffee cakes." The Youngs, however, faced a different kind of problem. "People think we are exactly alike," said Rebecca Young, "but we have different friends, and she is quieter than I am."

Although they had their problems, twins shared a common bond that was as unique as twins themselves. "Ashley and I both had Mrs. Wilborn at different periods during the day, but we sat in the same seats," said Allison Faucette. "It's kind of funny how things like that happen with twins."



Michael E. and Travis O. Moss often enjoyed playing war games as children, but when it comes to each other, they "pretty much got along all the time," said Mike.

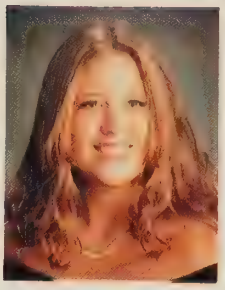
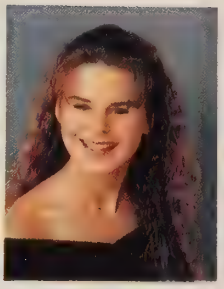
As children, Ashley A. and Allison L. Faucette pose for a picture with these UNC twin football players. Said Allison, "We took a picture with them every single year!

Kerry Eileen West
MCC 11-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Pep Club 9-10; SADD 10-11; Class Council 12; Newspaper 12; Spanish Club 9

Tabitha Michelle Whitlock
NHS 11-12; Indoor Track 9; Powder Puff 11-12; SADD 11; Pep Club 9

Tonya Rae Wilburn
Chorus 9-11; Pep Club 9

Hunter Lee Wilkinson

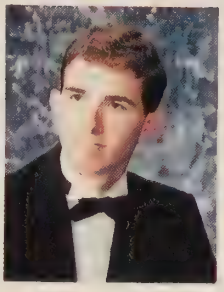



Hope Marie Williams
Soccer 10; Volleyball 10

Jamie Dean Williams
Academic Letter 11-12

Mary Calister Williams
Track Mngr. 9; UMOJA 10-11; Indoor Track 11; DECA 12

Tamara Lynn Williams
FBLA 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Computer Club 12

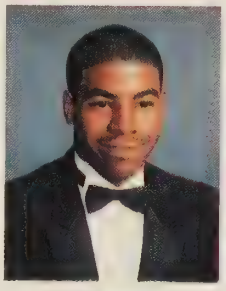
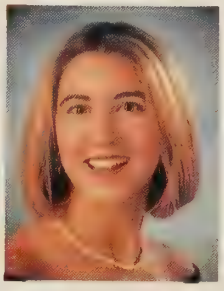
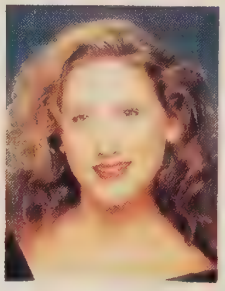
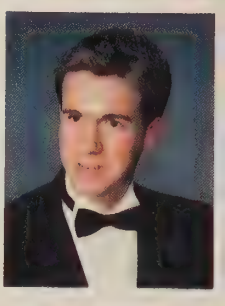


Derek Lamar Willis
Basketball 9-11; DECA 11

Shannon Pollard Winfree
Capital Swing 12; Touch of Swing 11; Cheerleader 10-12; German Club 10-12, Treas.; NHS 11-12; German NHS 10-12; FBLA 12, Treas.

Ashley Nicole Wise
Marching Band 10-12; Color Guard 10-12, Cptn. 12; Class Council 11-12; Winterguard 10-12; SADD 11; Science Club 12, Sec. 12; Interact 12

Kenneth Jason Wiser
JROTC 11-12

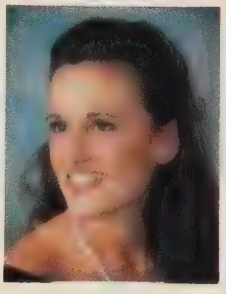
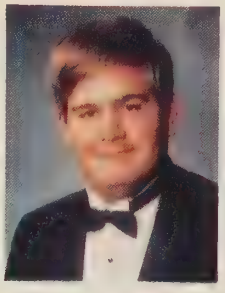
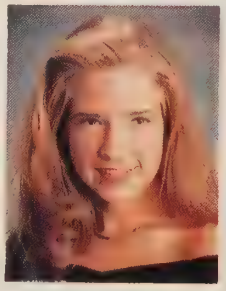
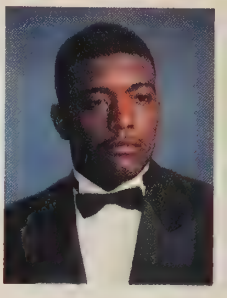





Jessica Dawn Wood
Lancer Dancers 10; Science Club 10; Computer Club 10, Sec. 10

Andrew Keith Wright

Julie Anna Yadacus
SADD 10; FBLA 11

Clifton Lamar Yates
JV Football 9; Var. Football 11-12; JROTC 11

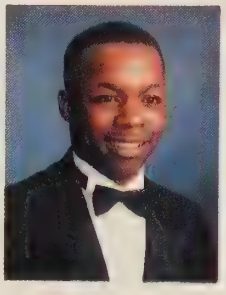





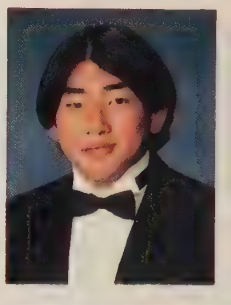
Levon Anthony Young
Science Club 10; Japanese Club 11-12; Football 10

Rachel Marie Young
Powder Puff 11-12; Spanish Club 11; CYF 12; Indoor Track 10

Rebecca Lynn Young
Indoor Track 9-10; Outdoor Track 9-10; Powder Puff 11-12; Interact 12

Chikwon Tommy Yun
JV Football 9-10; Var. Football 11-12, Co-Capt.; JV Wrestling 9; Model UN 12; Interact 12

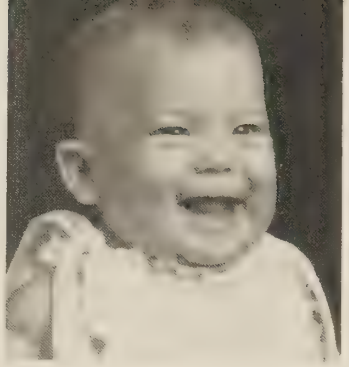




Amanda Leigh Etheredge

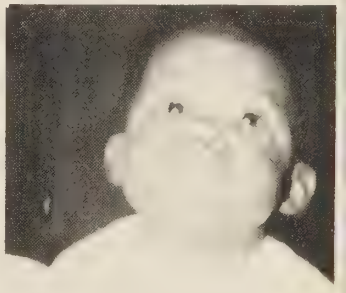
For the first pep rally of the year, seniors Vanessa D. Turney, Stefanie K. Coe, Robert P. Flynn, Brian S. Sparks, and Erin R. Kessinger show off their spirit.

juniors



juniors can PERSEVERE

The junior year of high school has a bad reputation; it's typically the hardest, loaded down with the toughest classes, the busiest schedules and the most homework. However, the junior class of 1998 survived the stress and sleepless nights with graceful ease. Of course, that's not to say that any part of the year was easy. But the class did have the advantage of gread leadership; President Scott D. Martin, Vice President James E. Walrod, Secretary Sarah E. Tuck, and Treasurer Jackie A. Quinlan were wonderful officers who proudly led every class activity. In the end, the juniors proved their ability to persevere.



Clockwise from top: Jake M. Ellett, Laura A. McNew, David L. January, Susan E. Small, Samantha S. Sadler, Talia R. Richardson, Abigail E. West, Sarah E. Tuck, Christopher O. Tuck

by Bethany R. Glasscock, Amanda B. Gay, Lindsey B. Mounts

the paradox of parking: PRIVILEGE OR PAIN?

Finally , after years of riding the "yellow limo," you had your own car, or were at least riding in someone else's. Was it worth it? Manchester's driving students commented on the horrors associated with the journey to and from school. "I have to leave the house at 6:30 in order to pick up all of my friends and get to school on time," said senior Rene A. Riffe, who seemed to miss the days without people to pick up and gas money to collect. Timothy J. Surpless said, "Someone almost hit me once trying to pull out in front of my car."

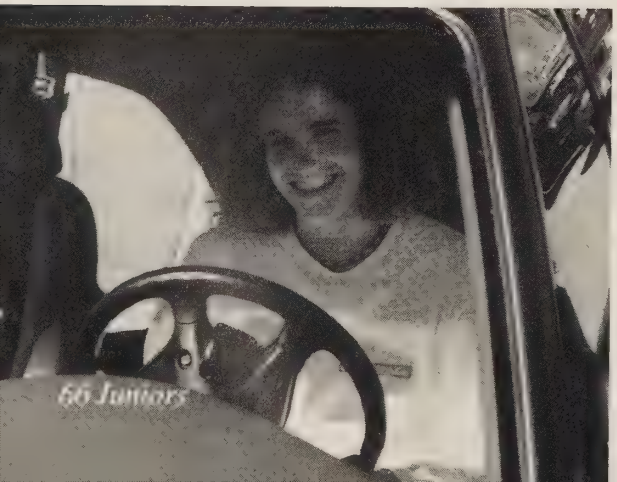
Although there were many unpleasant things that could go along with driving, everyone seemed to enjoy the privilege. Matthew S. Elam said, "Driving gives you the freedom to leave whenever you want to and the right to kick anyone out of your car that annoys you."

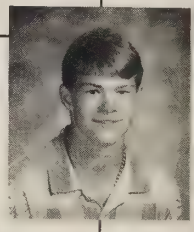
Along with this freedom came responsibilities, namely, parking passes. These simple little orange and white tags determined whether or not students parked their cars in the morning. Who wasn't stopped at least once in the beginning of the year because of a forgotten pass?

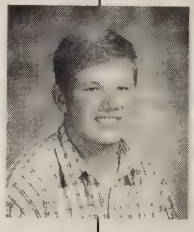
Some students were not content with the concept of these passes. Aubrey L. Jones said, "Parking passes are unfair. Passes should be a right, not a privilege, and we should be able to drive to school without renting a space." His opinion was shared by some students, but others found that the passes were a necessity. Joshua R. Woodfin said, "We need parking passes because if we didn't mess it up, we wouldn't have to pay to clean it up." The cleanliness of the parking lot and area leading up to the school had always been a big issue at Manchester. Whether part of the controversy regarding paying for parking passes or avoiding traffic problems involved when trying to get into school, driving is something that affected every junior at Manchester.

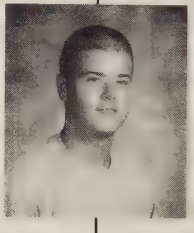
The ability to drive to school in the morning puts a smile on Kelly M. Howard's face. "I don't think there's anything wrong with the parking system," she said. "At first I thought the cost was too much, but now I've gotten used to it."

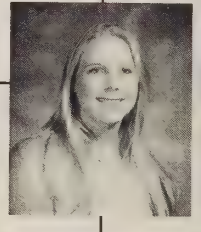
Because he arrives late to school on most mornings, Blair C. Walton parks way down at thebottom of the parking lot. "By the time I've walked up to school in the mornings, my legs hurt and I feel like I've just run three miles," said Blair of his daily trek. "The parking lot is way too far from the school." The morning walk was even worse for juniors in the rain, wind, or biting cold.

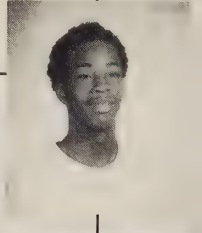


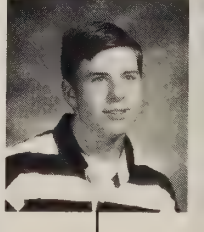


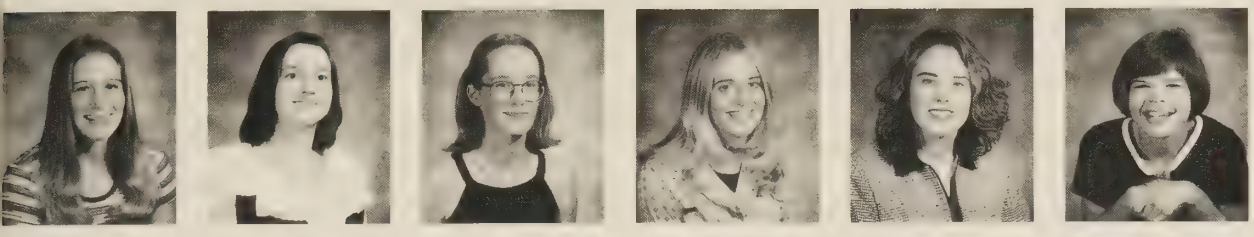












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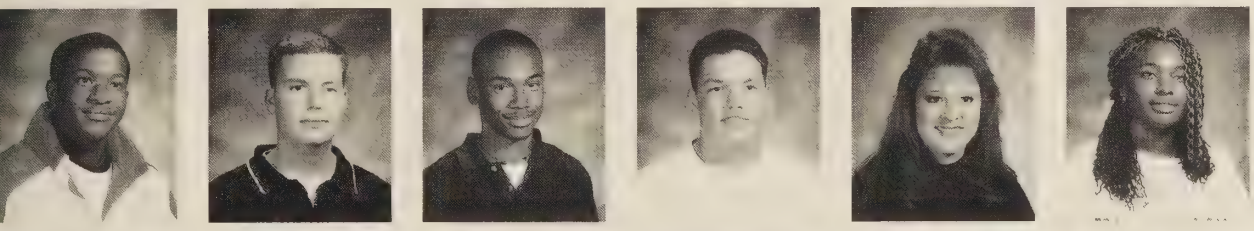

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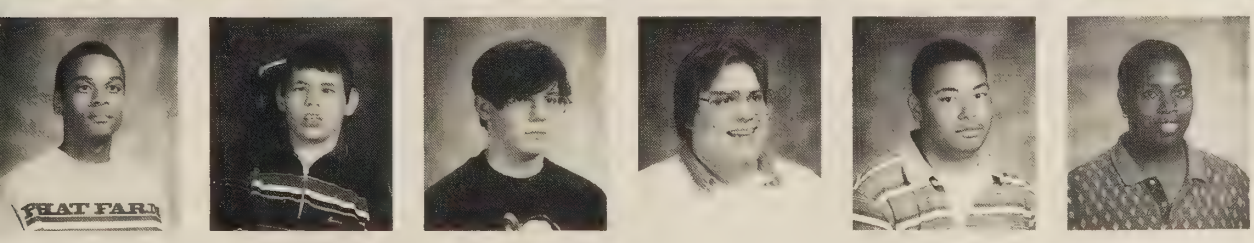

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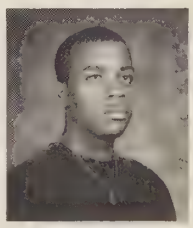

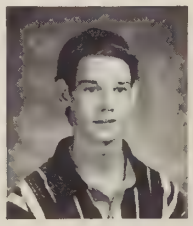

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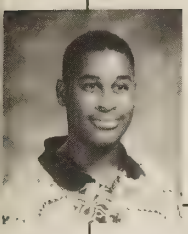

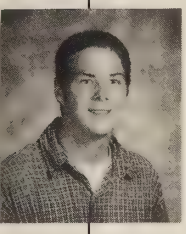
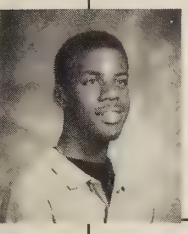

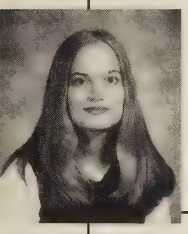
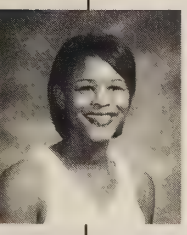

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every class has a TEACHER'S PET

Just the thought of having to see their mom or dad at school everyday was almost enough to turn the stomachs of most teenagers. This reality was all too common for five MHS juniors, Bryan C. Figura, Trevor S. MacDougall, Christopher O., Sarah E., and their older brother Matthew J. Tuck, and Laura E. Wood.

Contrary to popular belief, Laura E. Wood said, "I don't think it's bad. I have my mom for two classes, but they're not academic."

Having a parent at school also had its advantages, especially when the keys had been accidentally locked in the car or lunch money had been left at home.

Bryan C. Figura felt that "it has its ups and downs. She gives me money, but I have to put up with her first if I get in trouble, and my teachers tell her my grades."

Some may think it would have been nice to have had their own personal school bus, but due to conflicting schedules, these juniors rode in their own cars. "My dad leaves earlier than me in the morning, and I have to stay after for extracurricular activities, so it wouldn't work," said Trevor S. MacDougall.

Many would have also thought that these students would have been considered 'teacher's pets,' but Laura and her mother, Susan Wood, strongly disagreed. "I feel that I am more harsh and expect more out of her--sort of like a preacher's kid," said Mrs. Wood.

All of the parents and students agreed that being in the same school doesn't really bother them. They wouldn't want to be at another school. Said Mrs. Wood, "Laura's a big athlete for one reason. To be part of the cross-country and track teams as well as the music department is a big reason for staying here at Manchester."

Always having someone to talk to is a definite advantage to having a parent working in your high school, as Brian and Mrs. Figura know. Brian never had to call home for rides or get in trouble for forgetting to get a parent's signature.

Christopher O. Tuck likes having his mother at school with him. "She always has candy for me and my friends," he said. Mrs. Tuck also enjoyed having her children near her all day. "I love it when Chris comes by and shows me the art that he's working on," she said.

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anything can happen when it's ONLY IN DREAMS

Henry David Thoreau once said that dreams are the touchstones of character. These Manchester juniors shared their most off-the-wall nocturnal visions from within their subconscious:

"I used to have a rattail when I was little, and no one could ever get me to cut it off. I dreamt I was in a department store walking around, and I realized all I had on was a shirt. I ran behind a mannequin and felt for the rattail, and it was gone; that's when I woke up crying."

- Derek J. Edwards

Crying: To dream of crying is a forerunner of illusory pleasures, which will subside into gloom, and distressing influences affecting for evil business engagements and domestic affairs.

"I dreamed I was in Fantasia and I was sliding down piano keys. The guy I was dating was sliding down behind me. There were colors everywhere; it was really cool."

- A. Nicole Cade

Piano: To dream of a piano denotes some joyful occasion.

"I dreamed that I once lived in Thomas Jefferson's house. We started walking outside when these monkey guys started coming up the hill after us. It was pretty ridiculous."

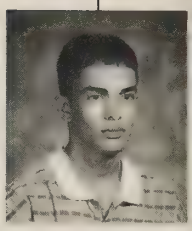
- Carlye M.Ames

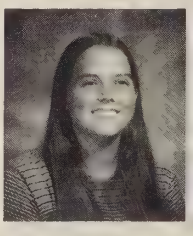
Monkey: to dream of a monkey denotes that deceitful people will flatter you to advance their own interests. If a woman dreams of a monkey, she should insist on an early marriage, as her lover will suspect unfaithfulness.

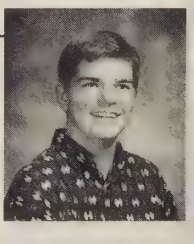
(Dream definition courtesy of 10,000 Dreams Interpreted by Gustavus Hindman Miller)

Could Derek's dream possibly have looked like this? When asked this question, Derek answered, "No, I was, like, six back then." Thankfully, the fashion department's displays did not give Derek reoccurring nightmares.

Day dreams can be just as revealing as nocturnal visions, as Laura L. Hasenfus knows. Many juniors found themselves lost in daydreams, especially during those long classes. As summer neared, more and more students began dreaming of plans for trips to the beach, vacations, camps, and a much-needed break from homework.







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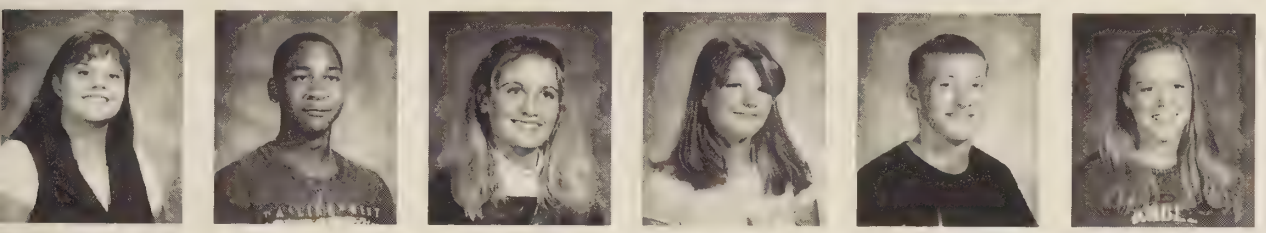

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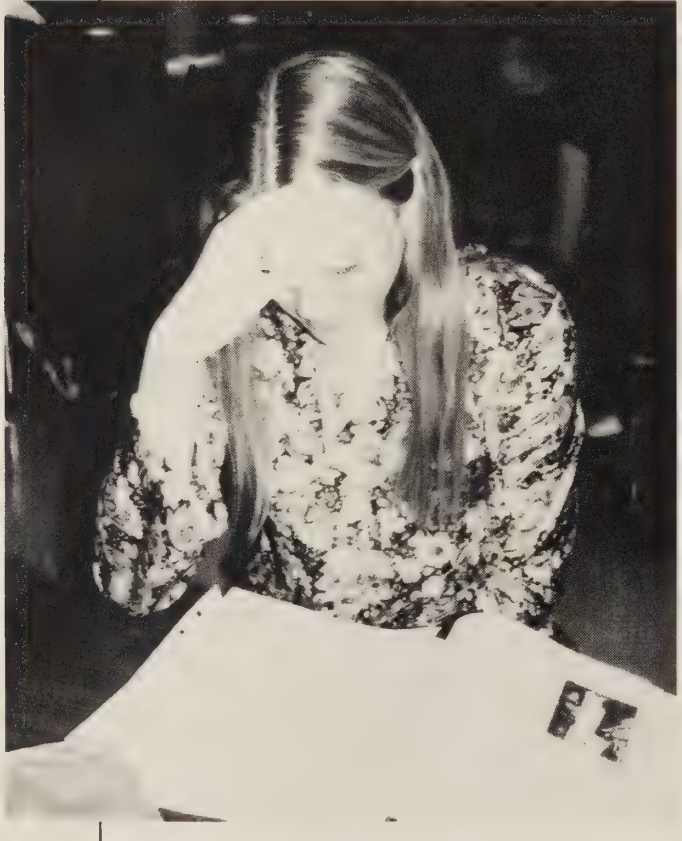
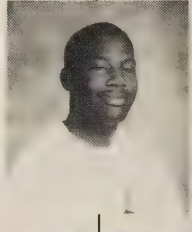
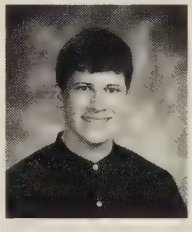
our junior year at MHS: HEAVEN OR HELL?

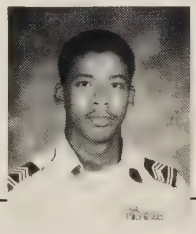
Everyone who attended high school had a specific opinion about their junior year. Generally, they either loved it or hated it. Fifty-six percent of juniors and seniors said that their junior year was the hardest, while forty-four percent said that it was not. "I thought it was too much work to accomplish in one year," Eric S. Mabe, a senior commented. Senior Hunter L. Wilkinson said, "All of the hard classes that I had to get over with were in my junior year. Unfortunately, that was also the year when I got my car and a job that gave me less time for them." Junior Erica D. Avie said, "Junior year is the hardest because of English." Whether it's dealing with extra-curricular activities, or just getting your studying done, junior year could be really tough. Of course, some people totally disagreed with these complaints. Senior Nicholas M. Horton had no problems his junior year; "My grades didn't drop; it was just another year for me, as hard as any other." Junior Jody R. Gaidowski said, "I think ninth grade was the hardest year because you go from being the oldest and the most privileged in eighth grade to the youngest and least privileged in ninth in a huge school with tons of people. That can make the year harder, not so much the classes." Although there was no clear concensus about whether the junior year was hardest or not, everyone agreed that eleventh grade was definitely a memorable part of high school.

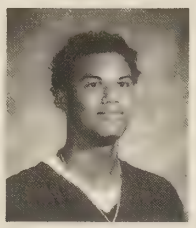
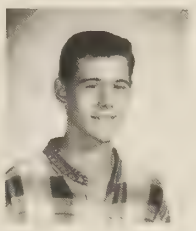


Hard work is just another part of the junior year, as Jody R. Gaidowski well knows. She did her homework in the commons sometimes when she was waiting for her after school activities to start.







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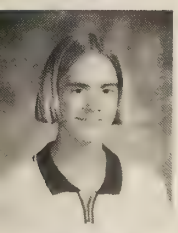

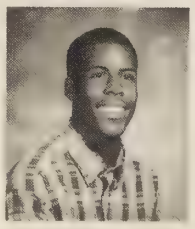

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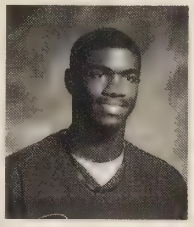

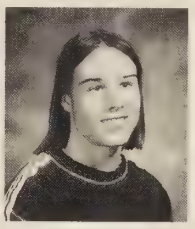
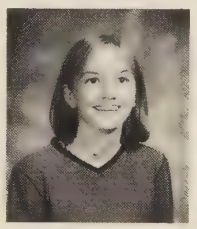

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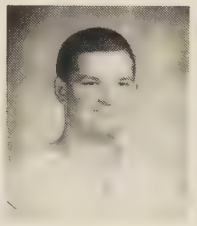
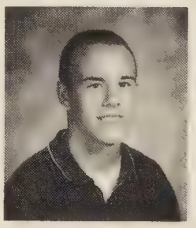
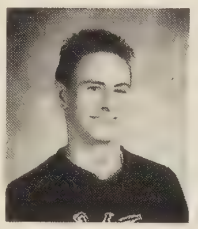

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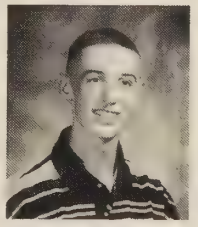

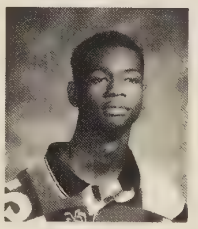

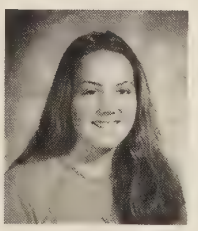

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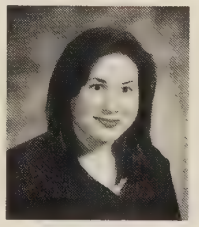

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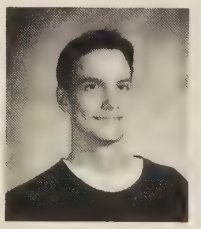

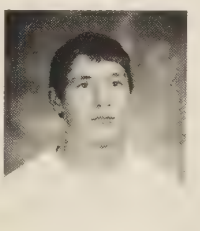

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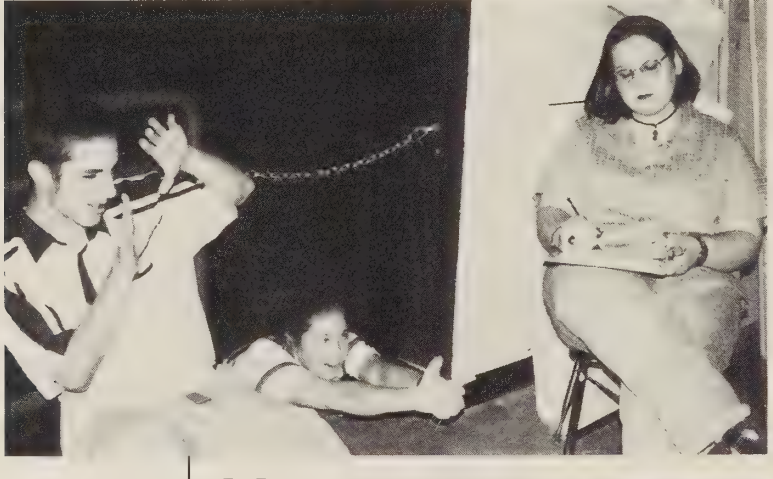
What do you want to be WHEN YOU GROW UP?

Remember that age-old question that everyone, from parents to teachers, continued to ask throughout childhood? As the senior year loomed ever so close, juniors were faced with many tough decisions, such as figuring out what the future held. In the midst of the PSATs and the SATs, one universal thought traversed the minds of the rising seniors: "What will we be when we 'grow up?' "

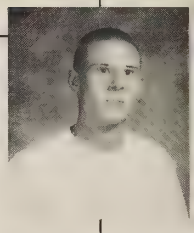
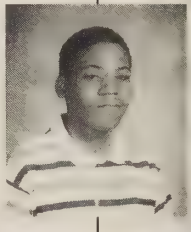
Most juniors seemed to have set high goals for their futures, either academically or artistically. Carmen A. Mason was taking the political science path; she said, "I want to do field work for the CIA." Michael E. Dyson said that he wanted to be "a professional photographer or anything that has to do with music and film." Carey J.Bosher wanted to be a pyschiatrist so that she could "meet other people with worse problems than me." Maria S. Wallin said, "I want to be an elementary school teacher because it's a slack job." Jessica R. Wells had some decision- making to do because she said, "I can't make up my mind between sports medicine or nursing."

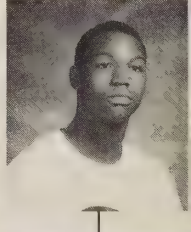
As usual, the majority of students had no idea what they wanted to be. Rosco H. Moon said, "I'm probably going to start out with an undecided major when I go to college, considering I have no idea what I want to be."

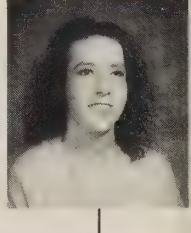
A common statistic said that most people changed their career 3-4 times in their lifetime. Therefore, even the juniors who had decided on future plans were probably destined for a switch. Despite this eventuality, many juniors remained steadfast in their goals.

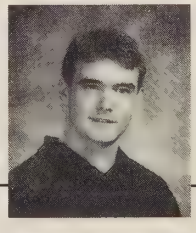


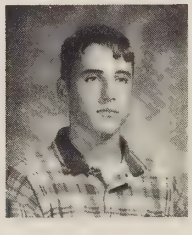
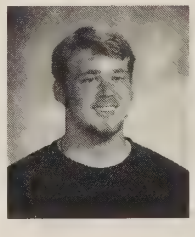
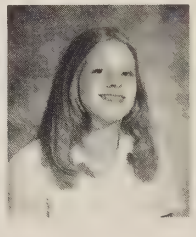
Michael, Carmen, and Carey pantomime the professions that they aspire to be. Other juniors, like some in the drama and choral departments, could already practice for their future careers.







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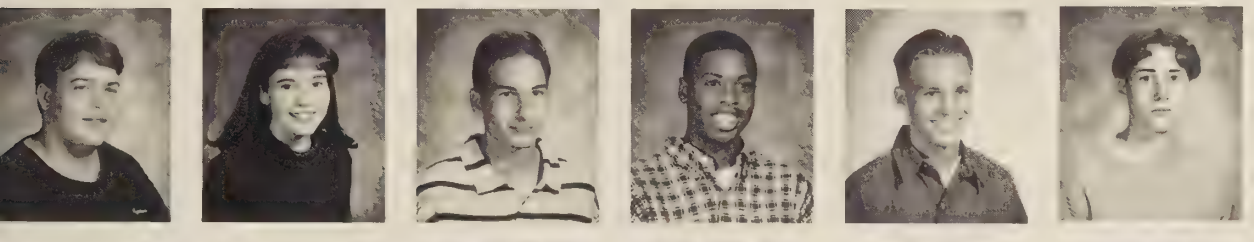

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IT CAME FROM THE 80S

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It was the decade we all grew up in. A time when we wouldn't leave the house without our He-Man and She-Ra dolls, and Alvin and the Chipmunks entertained us on Saturday mornings. With everything from the big-haired metal bands like Iron Maiden, whom junior Jonathan M. Pritchett thought was "the best band ever," to the wild, wacky ways of Cyndi Lauper, the 80s was a decade that would not soon be forgotten.

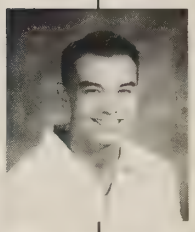
Who could forget Sam and Libby dress shoes, or those wacky short-pant things called Jams, or the oh-so-sweet voices of Jordon, Joe, Donnie, John, and Danny that made up the New Kids on the Block?

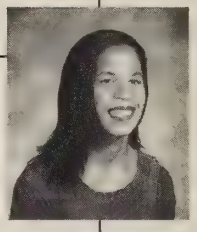
This decade was a time for change. The Berlin Wall came down in 1989, and the dreaded Cold War came to an end. Reagan started his Revolution, and America bounced back from the harsh recession of the 70s.

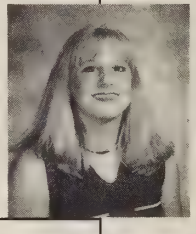
Some thought that the 80s were hard. Mrs. Austin believed they were "a time of great greed." Mrs. L. Mooney said that "everybody had a daily planner; they were so busy."

The music and politics may have made major headlines, but the fashion was something that most of us were trying to forget. Most of us, that was, except everyone's favorite French teacher, Mr. Cole, who asked, "what happened to all those alligators?"

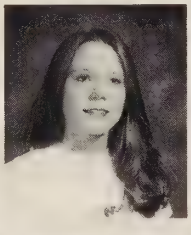
Whether it was music, fashion, or current affairs of that rad era in which MHS students were born, the 1980s rocked; do not forget it.

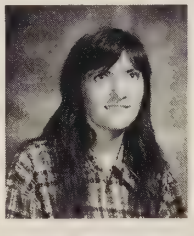


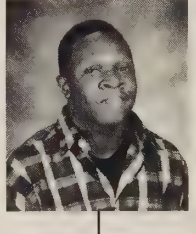


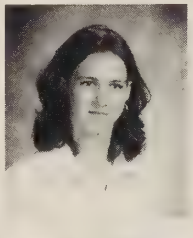


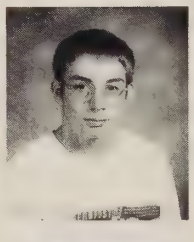
Samantha S. Sadler and Rebecca S. Perkins remember the decade of their birth fondly. "The 80s were awesome because no one really cared what other people thought of them; they did what they wanted. The New Kids on the Block were hip!"

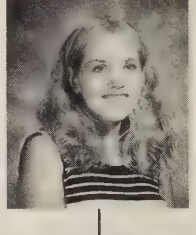


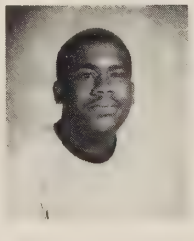


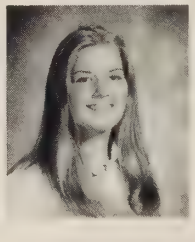


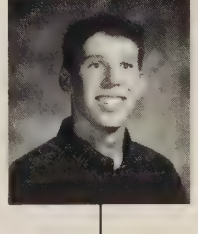












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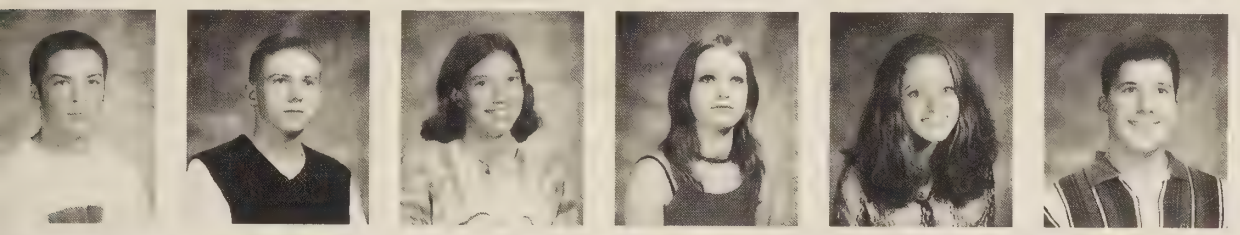

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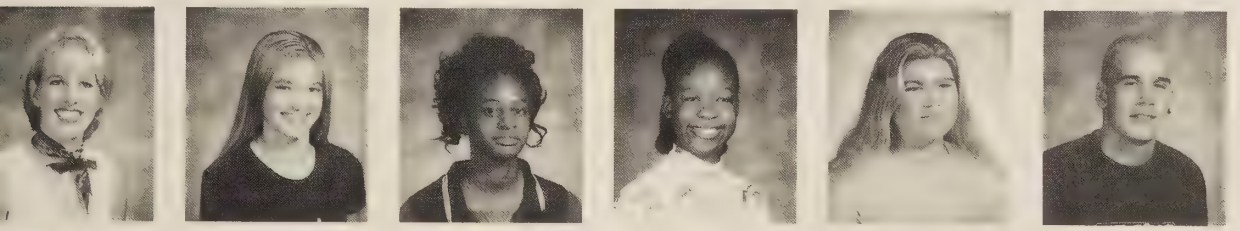

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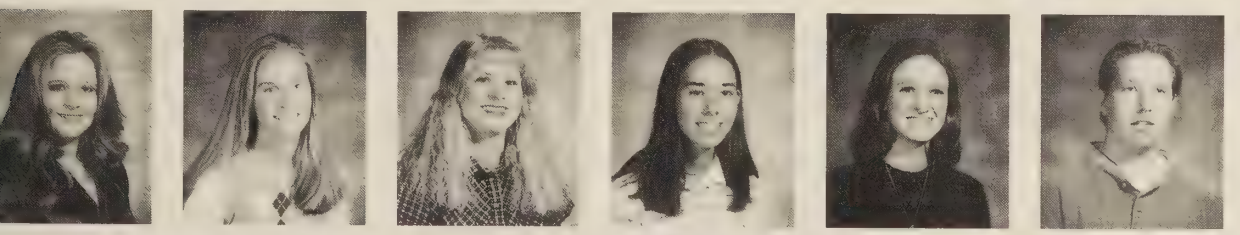

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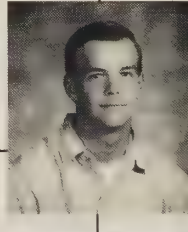
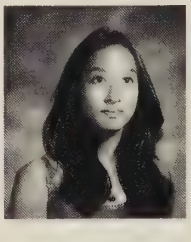
juniors ended up with NO TIME FOR FAMILY

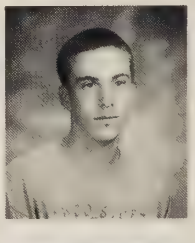
When junior year rolled around, there was a lot to be done. Ranked at the top of that list were athletics, school club meetings, after-school jobs, and homework. "Family time" was often the area receiving the most neglect. Junior Carrie L. Hensley said, "I wish I had more time [to spend with them], but I don't because I'm usually really busy." Many students seemed to feel this way, and some even felt "family time" was not pertinent. "It's not really important. Most of the time I'm at work, which is worse,"said Jeffrey A. Cox. Jake M. Ellett agreed, "I only see my parents for, like, half an hour a day. It's not that I don't care about them; it's just I don't have time." However, there were still a few who felt spending time with their families was important. Joshua A. Kleinfeld said, "I see them all the time; we eat supper everyday." The most time juniors spend with their families was dinner time, if that. Samantha S. Sadler said, "I may regret [not being able to spend time with my family] later on, but there's nothing I can really do about it right now because of my busy schedule." Jenny G. Hunnius said, "This is a big change since my ninth grade year. I don't have as much free time as I used to; now my freshmen year seems so easy to me." Seven out of ten juniors felt that their families were a top priority, but only two out of ten actually spent more than 2 hours a day with their families.

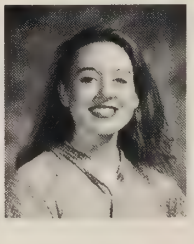
Finding time to relax with family members can be hard. Jenny G. Hunnius and her brother Wes enjoyed their time together, often kidding around and cracking jokes.

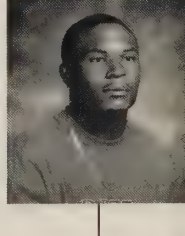
Susan E. Small hugs the bride at her sister's wedding. Events such as this one often brought families together and allowed younger siblings a chance to see older brothers and sisters who had already left home.











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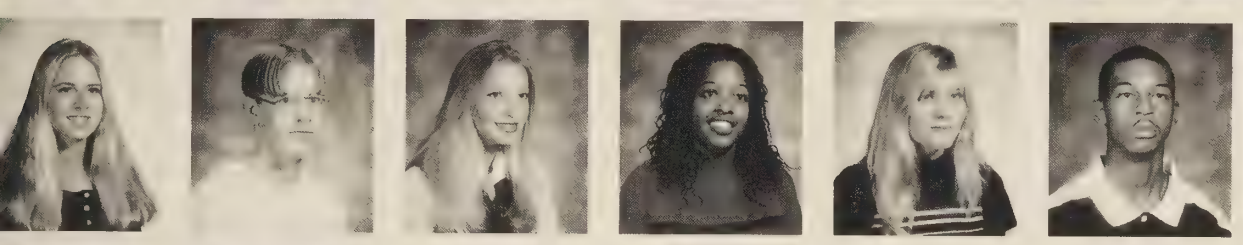

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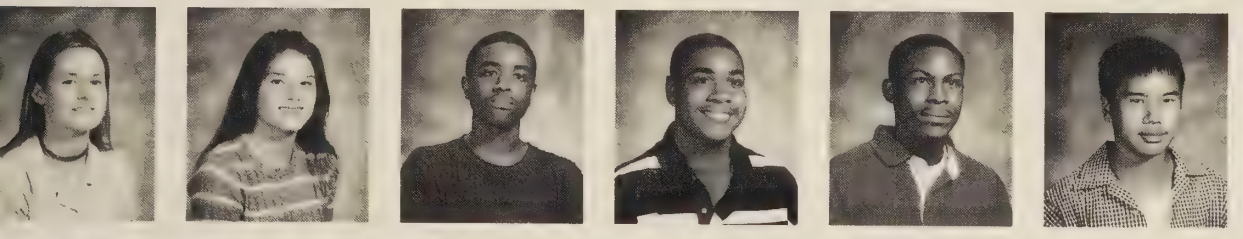

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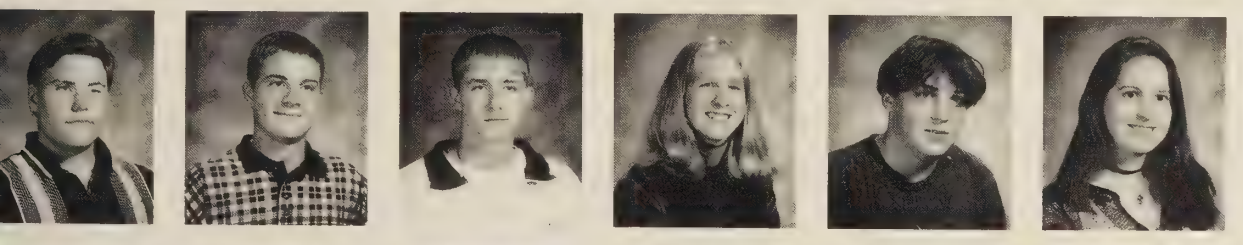

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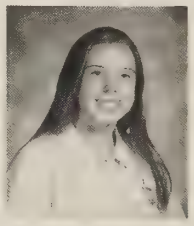

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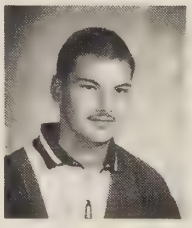
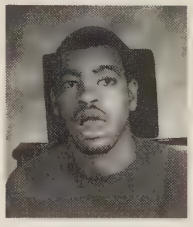

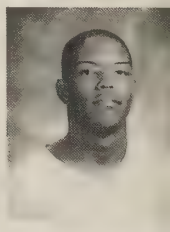

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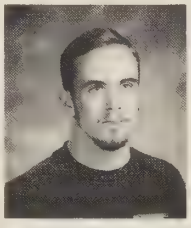
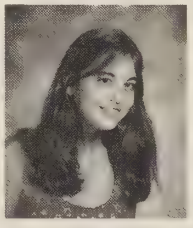

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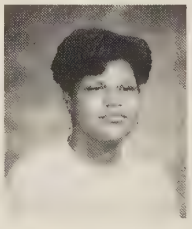
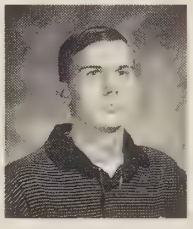

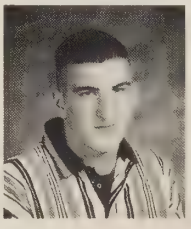

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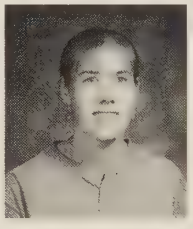
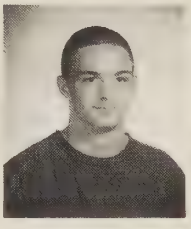

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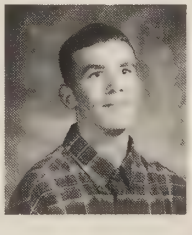

sophomores

Diversity

What words could describe the Class of 2000? Composed of a variety of students, the sophomore class found itself involved in groups of all sorts. When working on everything from building futures to paying for new outfits, sophomores all invested time and energy into what they loved. Even the class council, led by President William T. Poindexter, Vice-President Kendall H. Richardson, Secretary Lindsey C. Moore, and Treasurer Kathryn A. Kretsinger, brought variety in their leadership styles. Jobs and driving added to the already busy lives of the sophomores. Diversity among themselves and within themselves made the Class of 2000 truly unique.

Clockwise from top: Michele G. Misiano, Kelly B. Holleman, Abbey R. Barden, Richard A. Masters, Brandon S. Stacy, Diana M. Watkins, Melanie L. Berkheimer, Catherine E. Davis, and Lindsey C. Moore.

◆ *Who exactly are the kids of 2000, and how can they be defined? Joshua W. Thomas said that "[their] purpose is to slowly gain responsibility and maturity."*

Sophomore I. D.

The Purpose of the Sophomore

What exactly was a sophomore and what was his or her purpose? Freshmen were the "new kids" and juniors and seniors had the upperclassmen advantage, so what place did the sophomores fill? According to Webster's, somebody "sophomoric" was "inexperienced." Many students, however, disagreed with that stereotype. Some felt that having one year of high school under their belt and the fact that they were no longer freshmen made them experienced. Most sophomores were no different from the rest of the student body and did "what everyone else did," according to Angela K. Bottoms. Just because they were younger did not mean that their priorities and ways to have fun were different from other students. The sophomores took Driver's Education, finished out their last year of P.E., and were "finally beginning to understand the real world," Elisa C. Palmer said. But most of all, the sophomores shared a very important goal with all of the students. Whether the average student was a sophomore or a senior, he or she wanted to "have as much fun as he or she can," said Eric B. Latura. *story by Sarah E. Leyshon*

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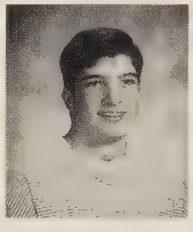
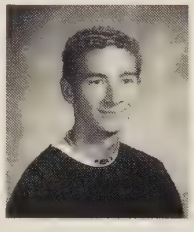

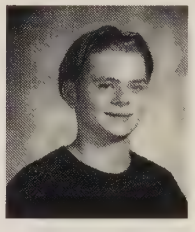
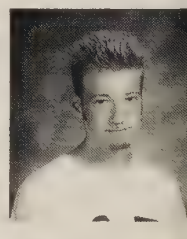

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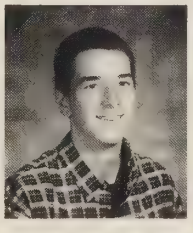

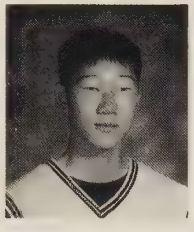

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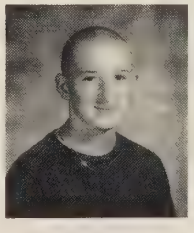

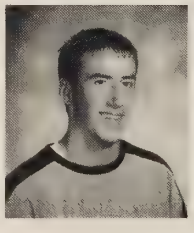
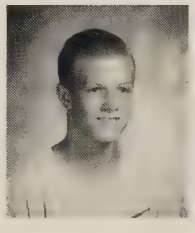

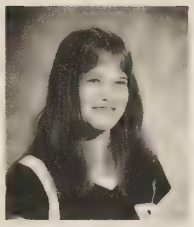

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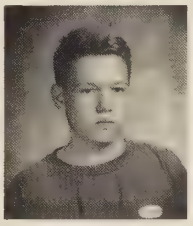

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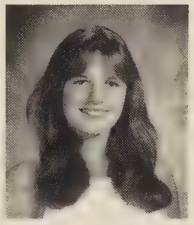
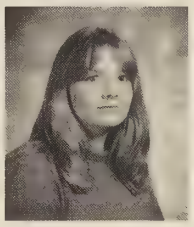

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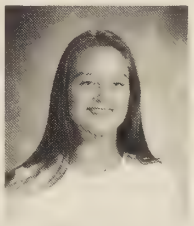

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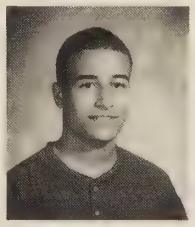
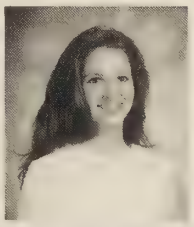
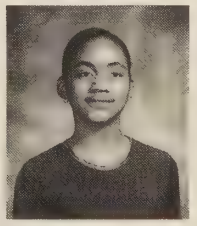

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A Pain or a Pleasure

.....or is Physical Education just plain pointless?

The bell sounded, everyone dressed out, warmed up, played a sport, changed back into their clothes, and left for the next class. This was the basic routine that sophomores went through during P.E. class. Was this pointless? Christine E. England thought so and said, "I think that gym is pointless because we're playing the same sports that we played in sixth grade." Most students agreed that P.E. was unnecessary, including Jennifer D. Brace who thought that it was "a waste of time." Some students felt that P.E. was an easy grade "if you dressed out," as Jernelle T. Hilliard said. Since students were only required to take P.E. throughout their sophomore year or whenever they passed Driver's Education, P.E. as a sophomore was more relaxed than as a freshman. Jillian C. Estes summed up the feelings of many when she said, "Gym should be an optional course. Only the people who care will really get anything out of it." For first period students who had P.E. everyday, dressing out was a pain. For students who enjoyed sports and exercise, P.E. was a pleasure. For most sophomores, P.E. was a pointless way to spend an hour and a half; however, it was a change in pace from sitting in a classroom and doing homework every night. *story by Abbey R. Barden*

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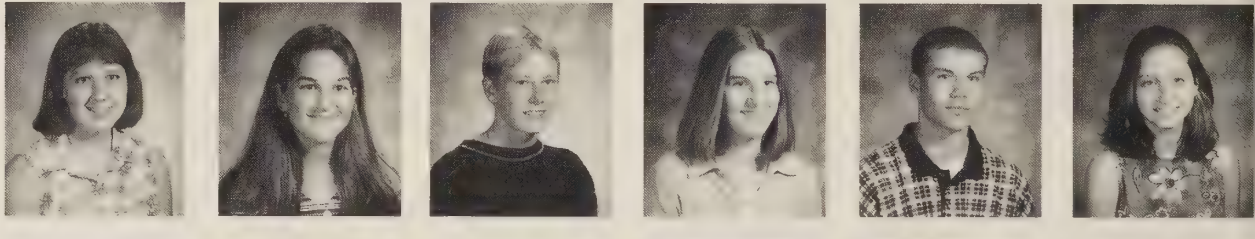

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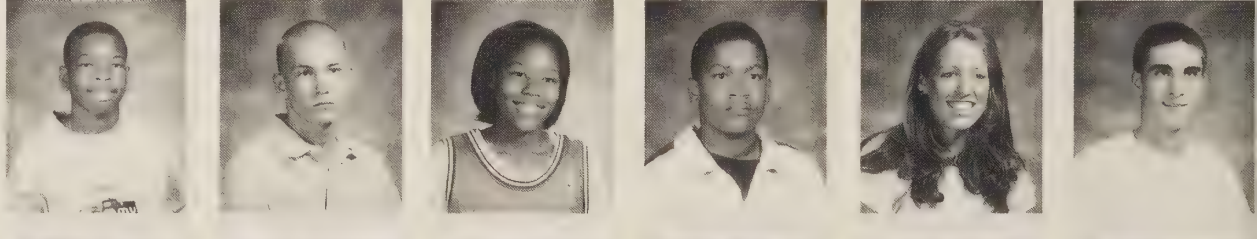

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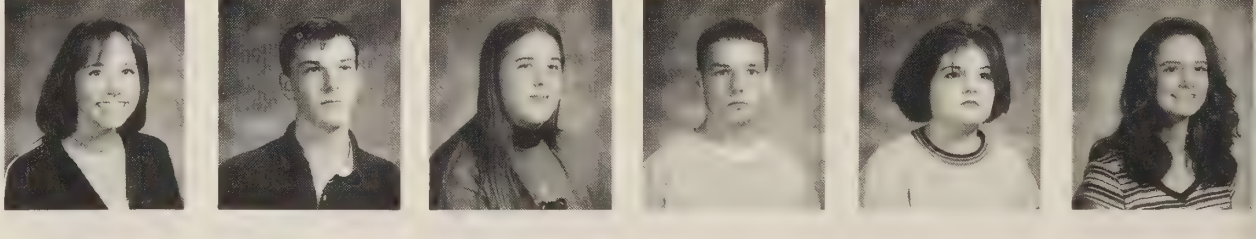

◆ *"We are the ping-pong champions!" Ashby L. Baxley, Donnetta M. Mangum, Jennifer P. Lewis, and Tiffany M. Caisse say as they stand by waiting to play their ping-pong match. P.E. classes played tournaments of singles and doubles in ping-pong and other sports.*

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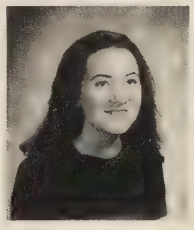

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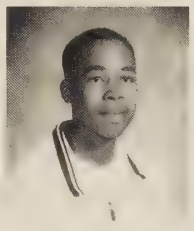

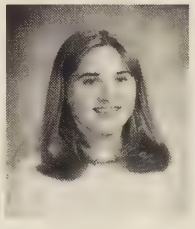
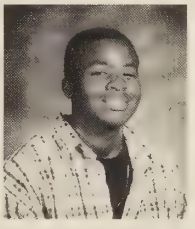

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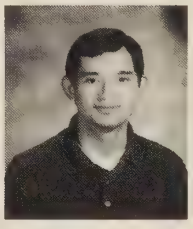

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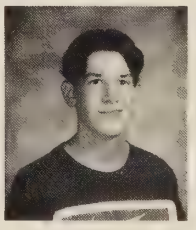

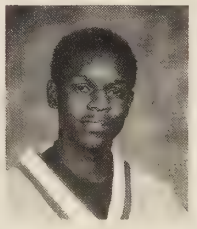

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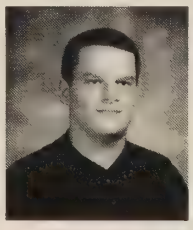
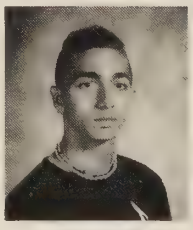
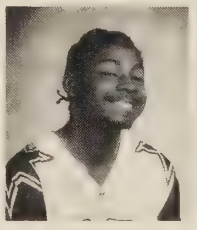

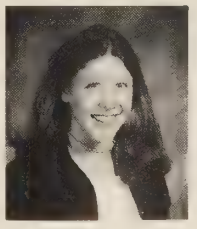

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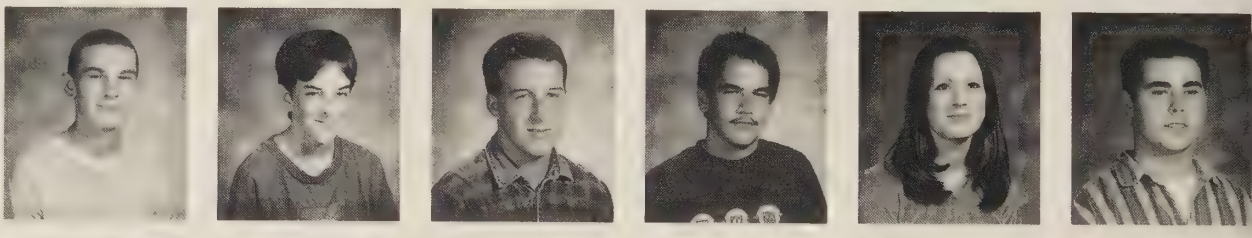

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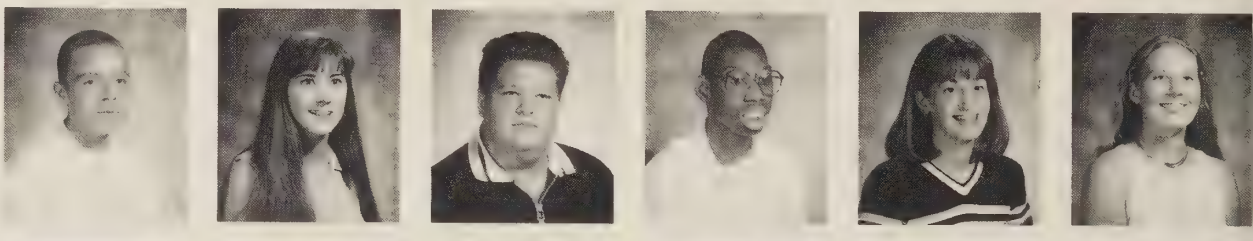

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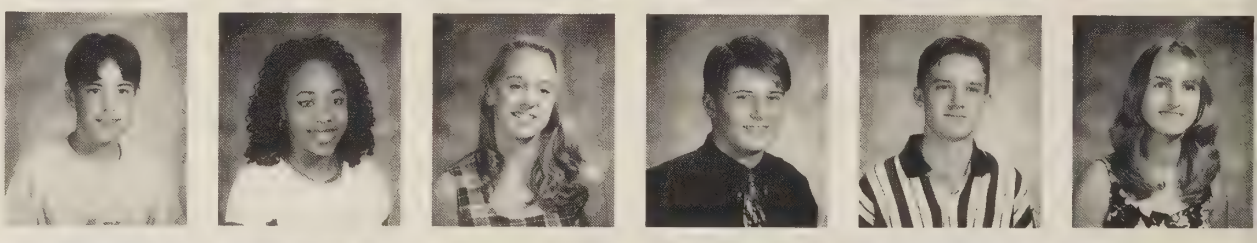

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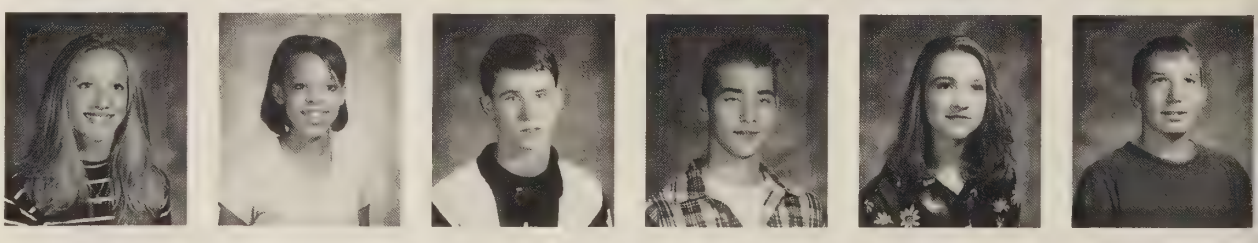
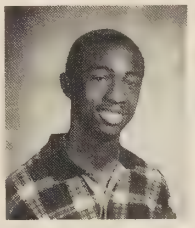


◆*Members of the Sophomore Class Council gather behind their door creation. Andrew S. Davis said, "An octopus is scary and scares the other opponents away." It may not have scared other opponents away, but it did impress the judges; the door won first place in the club door contest.*

Behind the Door

The Sophomore Class Council

What was the purpose of the Sophomore Class Council? Fun, fund-raising, and future activities? As Vice President Kendall H. Richardson said, "We sell class tee-shirts, work on the homecoming decorations and float, sponsor a family at Christmas time, and do a lot of other community services." The Council's main purpose for the sophomores was to raise money for the junior prom. "We had fun working at a concession stand at the University of Richmond to raise money for our class," President William T. Poindexter said. On the window of their sponsor's room they decided to paint an octopus pulling a James River player underwater to correspond with the door's message, "James River is rapidly going under." Treasurer Kathryn A. Kretsinger exclaimed, "We're working on the banner and door for homecoming. This year sophomores are going to win it all. Go Lancers!" *story by Abbey R. Barden*



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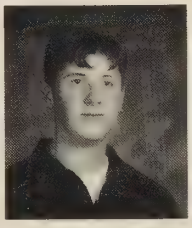

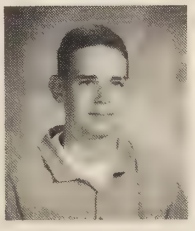

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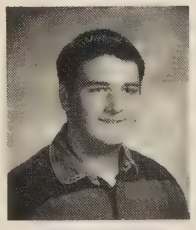

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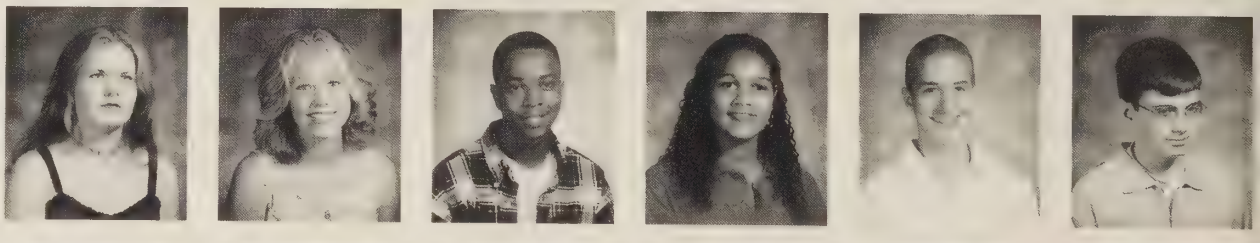

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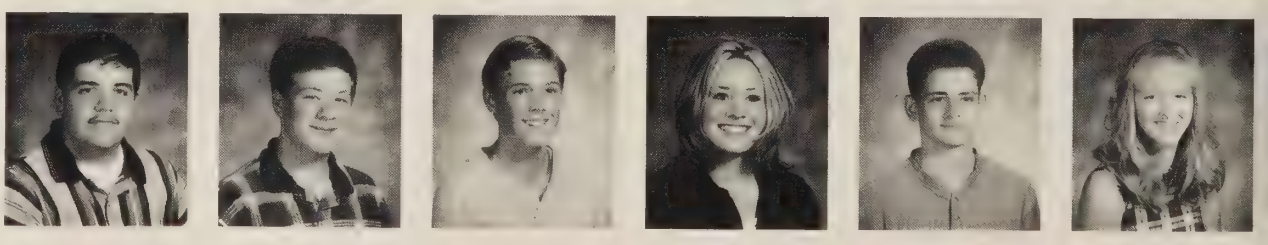

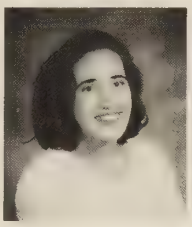
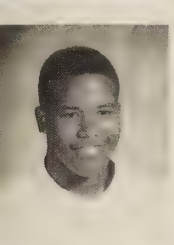

◆ *As Anne M. Simmons and Stephanie L. Gooch trade back the clothes that they had switched, Anne says, "You never have to wear the same thing twice." The hallways were often the trading place for borrowed outfits.*

The Great Clothes Switch

Sophomores Swapping Clothes

Wait a minute, didn't I see someone else wear that outfit last week? This was a question in many sophomores' minds this year. Students, especially girls, liked to trade clothes and switch outfits with each other. Erika N. Horton thought it was cool because "you get to wear other people's clothes, so it looks like you have more." Allison P. Johansen agreed that when you traded clothes, it was an easy way to increase your wardrobe without spending a lot of money on clothes you would otherwise have to buy. But trading had a negative side as well. Mary C. Willing felt that it was annoying when people borrowed stuff and did not wash it before returning it. In addition, Erika thought that it was frustrating when people did not return her clothes; however, these problems did not seem to discourage the trading. Guys also caught onto this trend; as Lonnie O. Farmer said, "It's much easier [to borrow clothes]. You can wear cool clothes without having to pay for them." Many sophomores, girls and guys, had fun trading clothes and raiding people's closets this year. *story by Sarah E. Leyshon*

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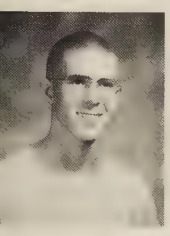

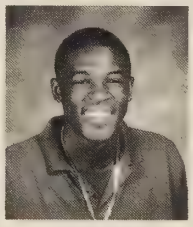
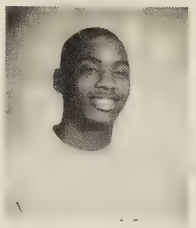

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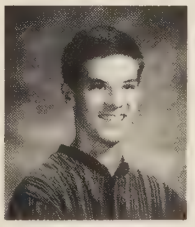

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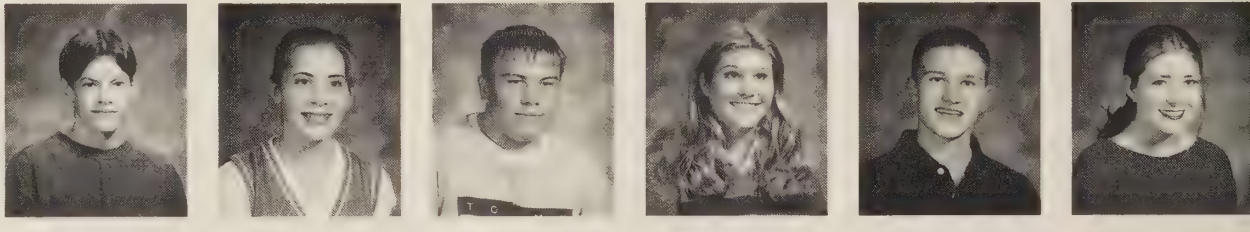

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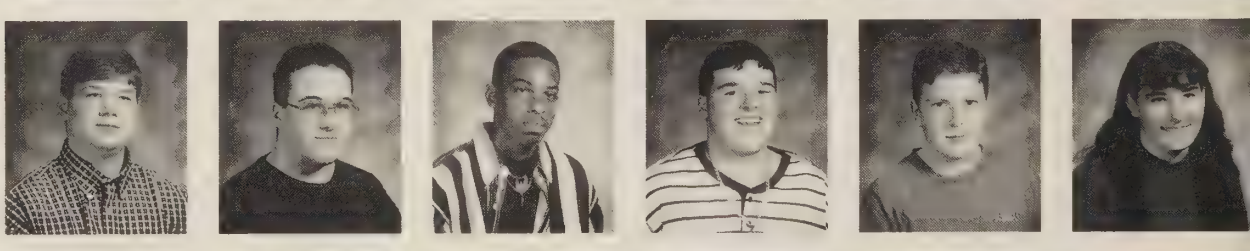

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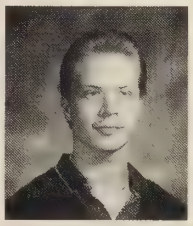
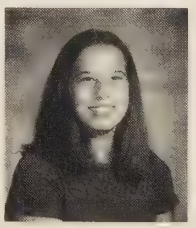
◆ *With a bright orange Manchester parking pass prominently displayed, Myra E. Watkins and Katherine E. White pull away from the French Quarter. In a classic display of helping out your friends with transportation, one sophomore gave a ride to another. "It is better than riding the bus," said Watkins.*

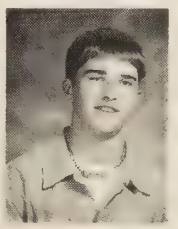
Hitchin' a Ride

Sophomores in the driver and passenger seats...

The huge, yellow bus loomed closer as the cold sapped the strength from your very soul. It was times like these when you wished you were older, and more importantly, had a car. Suddenly, salvation came from around the corner in the form of your friend's car, driven by your older friend, of course. "I get a ride with my friend across the street," said Jillian C. Estes. Many fortunate sophomores enjoyed hitching a ride from other students rather than riding the bus. No one wanted to ride the bus, but it was a necessity for some. "I hated riding the bus when I was a sophomore. It always left too early," said junior Jake M. Ellett. So, the sophomores without licenses relied on the kindness of their driving friends; as Catherine E. Davis said, "I can't wait until I get my license because I feel bad about always asking everyone who drives for a ride." Some students were more than happy to help out their ride-less friends, under most circumstances. "Giving rides to school is cool, until they change the radio station," said Dustin A. Miller. Sophomores ended up in both the passenger's and driver's seats because everyone wanted to ride in comfort and style. As long as there were schools and school buses, younger high school students have tried to avoid the bus, and other, more mobile students were called upon to give rides. *story by Casey K. Ellett*







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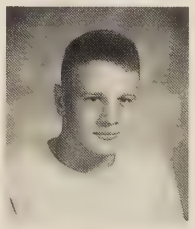

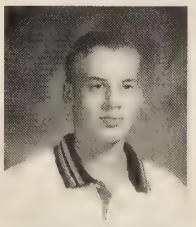

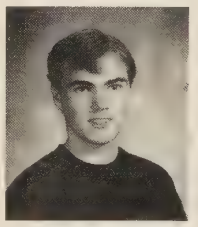

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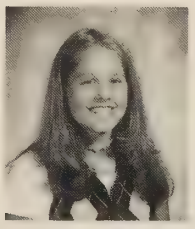

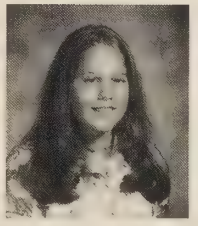

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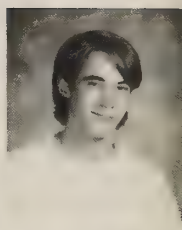

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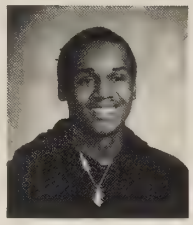

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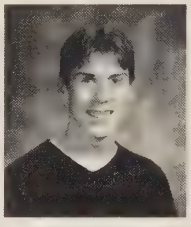

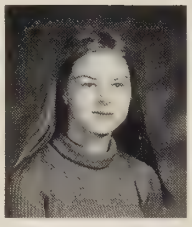

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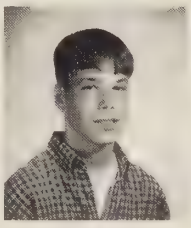
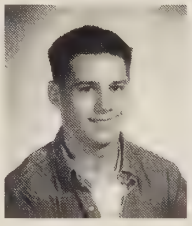
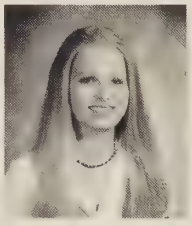

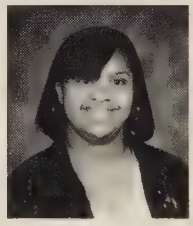

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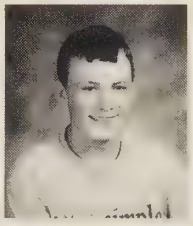

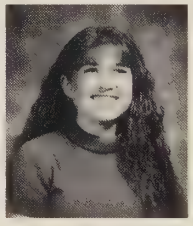
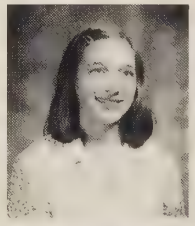

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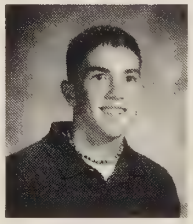

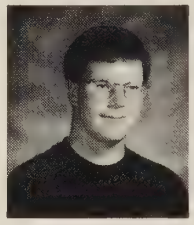

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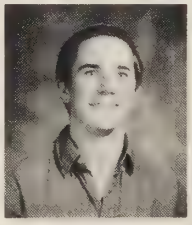
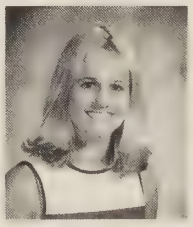

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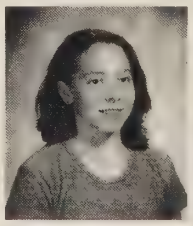
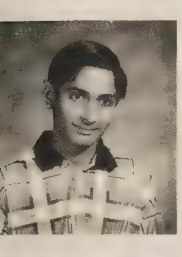
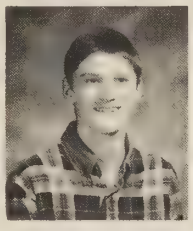


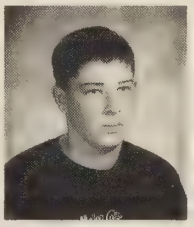
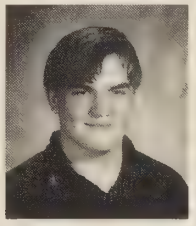
◆"Most sophomore relationships are not serious, but the relationship I have with Brad is forever," Virginia L. Fetta says as she and Bradford S. Adams embrace. Many sophomore relationships were fleeting while some lasted.

More Than Friends?

Sophomores discuss the high school relationship

Will he call? Did my phone number wash off her hand, or does she not want to talk to me? Many students experienced those all too familiar feelings of butterflies in their stomachs usually associated with dating and relationships this year. However, did many sophomores have serious relationships? If so, were they taken seriously? Many sophomores felt that it depended on the individual relationship. Sam H. Plott felt that relationships *could* be serious. However, many sophomores were critical of long term relationships. "They can be good while they last, but when they're over, it can be heartbreaking." said Lindsey C. Moore. Emotional stress was definitely a negative aspect to high school relationships. Tina C. Ford agreed and added, "[sophomores are] too young to get in a serious relationship because you get too close too fast. [They] should be young and have fun with [their] friends." Other sophomores thought that relationships should not be taken seriously "because they never last," as stated by Diana M. Watkins. As in any grade level, sophomores felt that relationships depended on the individual person and his or her readiness for commitment. *story by Sarah E. Leyshon*

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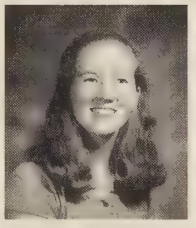

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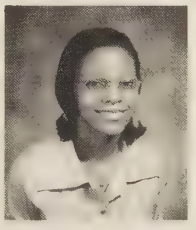

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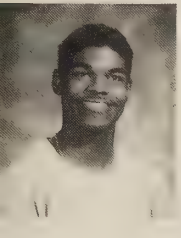

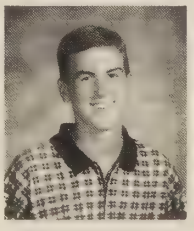

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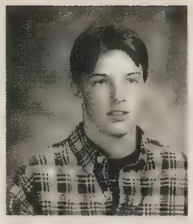
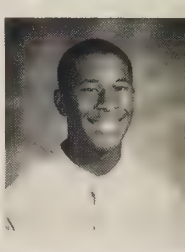
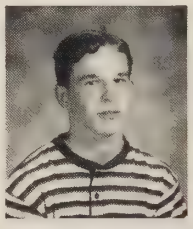
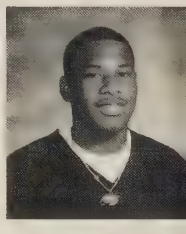
When the Stage Calls

Sophomores in the show

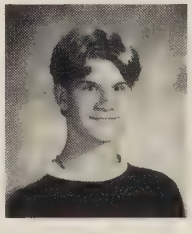


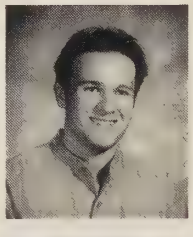


'Twas the second year of high school, and what was left to do? There was only one appealing choice open to all grades: act. All members of the school could audition, but only a chosen few would be able to awe the audience in the show. The set beckoned, as Sarah L. Rawlings explained saying, "There's something that is so incredibly seductive about being on stage." She was among the many sophomores who starred in the fall production of *Man of La Mancha*. The drama department saw an increase in the number of sophomores this year as they took the places of the seniors of last year. Their reasons for acting were summed up by Brandon S. Stacey when he said, "Drama is a very special insight in our lives." Of course, some could just have been in it for the money. In the words of Antwan D. Harris, "All ya'll look for me on television in the future, making all the cash." Regardless of the reasons the sophomores had for acting, they all enjoyed themselves. One particularly enthusiastic sophomore, Meghan E.MacKinnon, summed it up when she said, "I love doing the play because I love theatre and being with my friends." *story by Casey K. Ellett*

◆ *Antwan D. Harris takes a moment of repose during one rehearsal. "It's fun to play a character in a play," he said. Soon everyone was called back into action so that the finishing touches could be made.*





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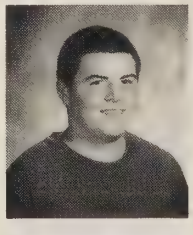

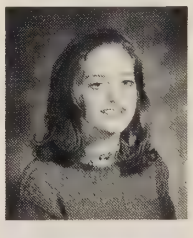

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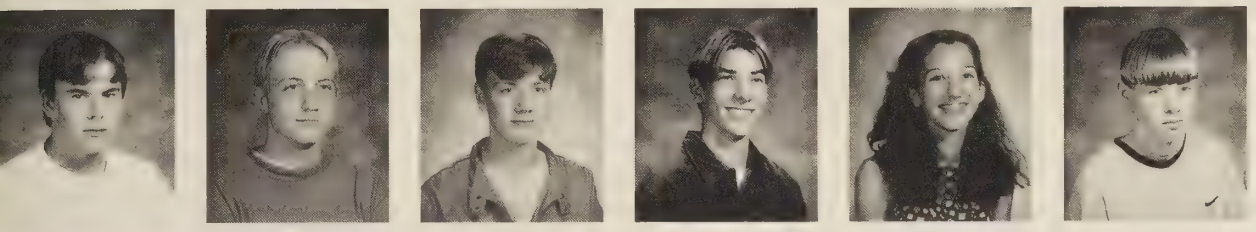

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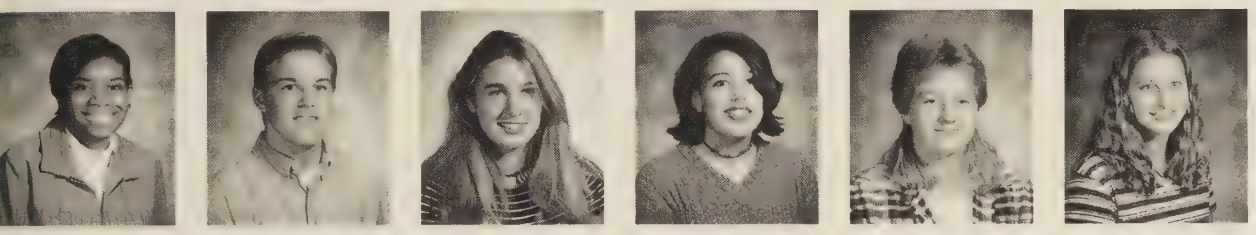

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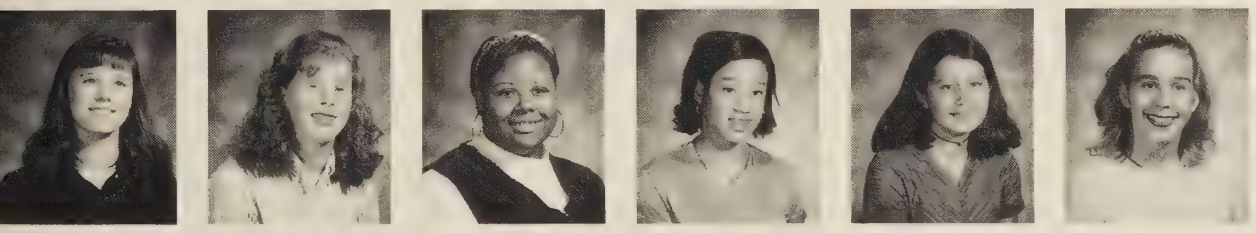

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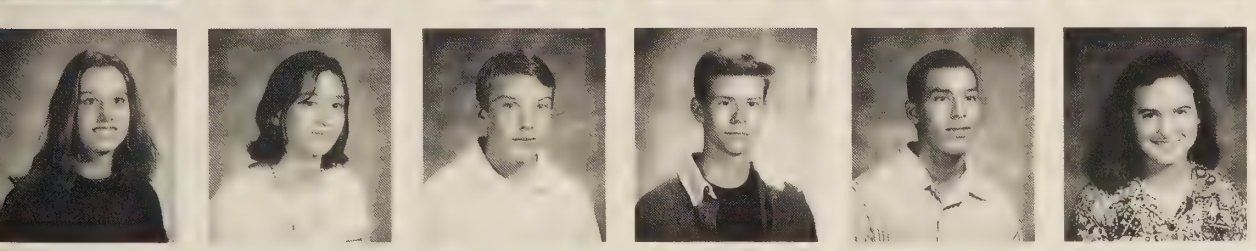

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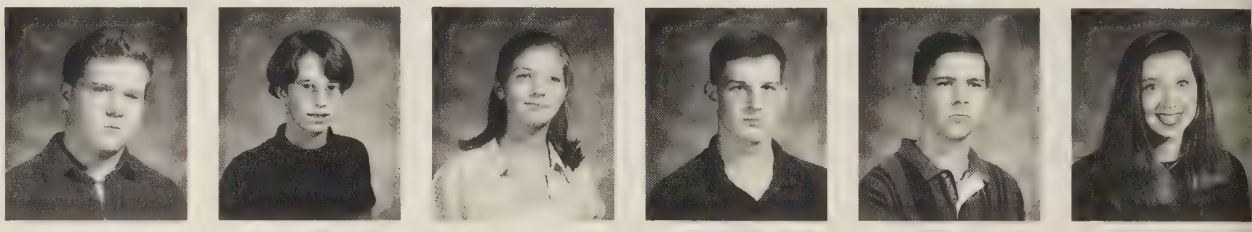

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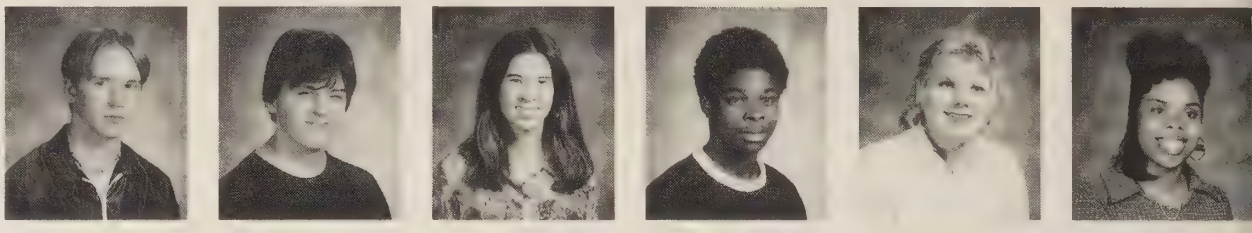

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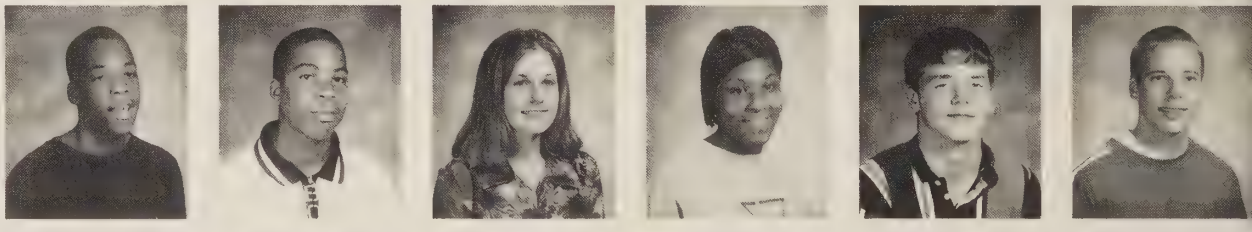

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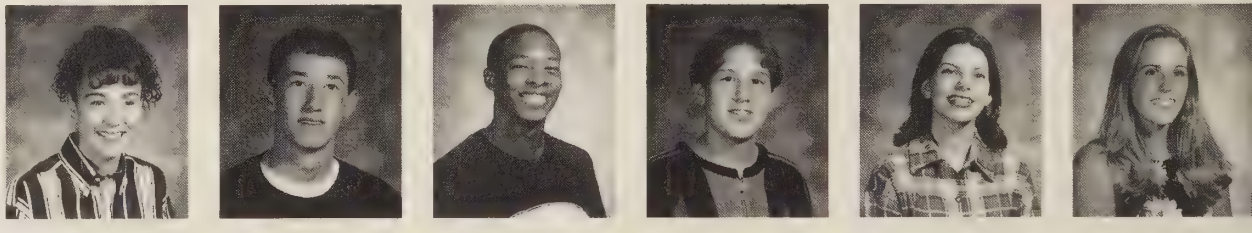

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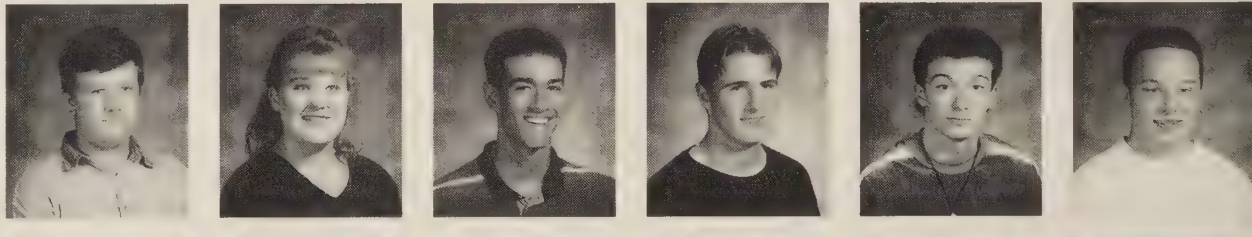

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freshmen

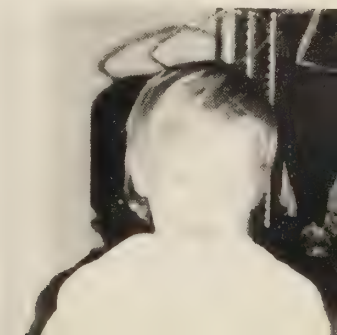
approaching high school with some

INNOVATION

Starting out as the youngest in the school provides an opportunity to shine with creativity, as the freshmen found out...

When the crowns had been collected from the kings of the middle schools and they were replaced by pacifiers and blankies, the freshmen had to try and adapt to humility all over again. Over the years the freshmen classes had learned that in order to push aside the stereotypes that they were given the moment they walked into school that first day, they had to maintain positive attitudes and be ready to make adjustments. After all, the ninth graders faced high school problems for the first time. Luckily, most freshmen survived block schedules, time management, homework overloads, dating jitters, and other challenges by challenging the norm with style and innovation.

Clockwise from top: Harold E. Oliver, Sarah E. Lane, Courtney T. Woodley, Rebecca R. Warman, Callie R. Clements, William C. Basham, Megan S. Donald, Ebony D. McClary, and April N. McDowell.



Have you ever had Just one of...

THOSE DAYS

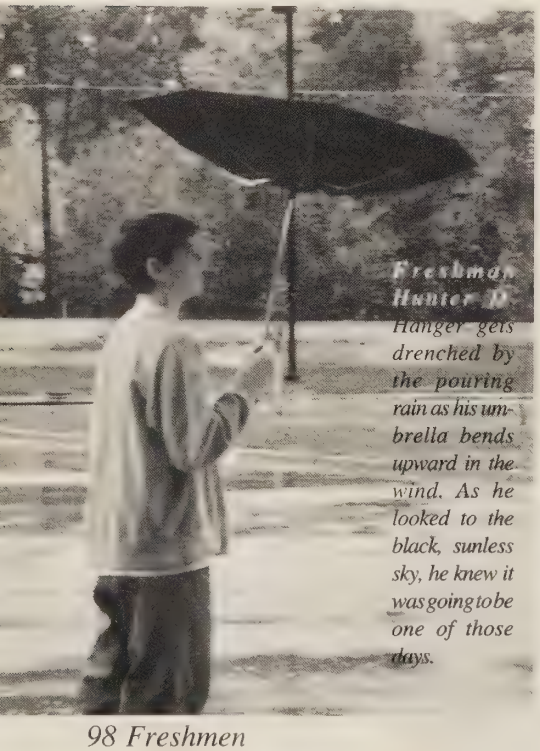
You know, the ones that made you wish you hadn't gotten out of bed? Freshmen tell the horrible tales of their worst days and what caused the disasters....

story by Kelly J. Stanley

Your alarm never went off, your hair looked awful, a new zit decided to make its mark on the end of your nose, and the bus was twenty minutes late. As you walked into the school and tripped over your own foot, you knew that it was going to be just one of those days. Freshman throughout Manchester had all experienced days like these. Hunter D. Hanger knew exactly what it was like. "I have a bad day when I have a test I forgot about or I don't remember my locker combination," he said.

Students also had tough days when they got their tests and quizzes returned to them. Christopher A. Hazzard had a rotten day when he "got an F on a geometry quiz." This was most definitely an experience that most high school students had been able to relate to at least once in their lives.

Other freshman, such as Brent L. Tanner, knew they were going to have a bad day when they got to school and found out they "had to run the mile." Many students had unfavorable days not only at school, but at other places, too. Had you ever been to the mall and tripped up? Or maybe you were talking to the guy of your dreams and found out later that you had a piece of food between your teeth. However, the worst part of a bad day was that when it started, it was hard to stop. Freshmen learned to just accept the bad with the good. After all, learning to cope was part of high school. No matter what the circumstance or where it was, everyone had just one of those days.



Freshman Hunter D. Hanger gets drenched by the pouring rain as his umbrella bends upward in the wind. As he looked to the black, sunless sky, he knew it was going to be one of those days.

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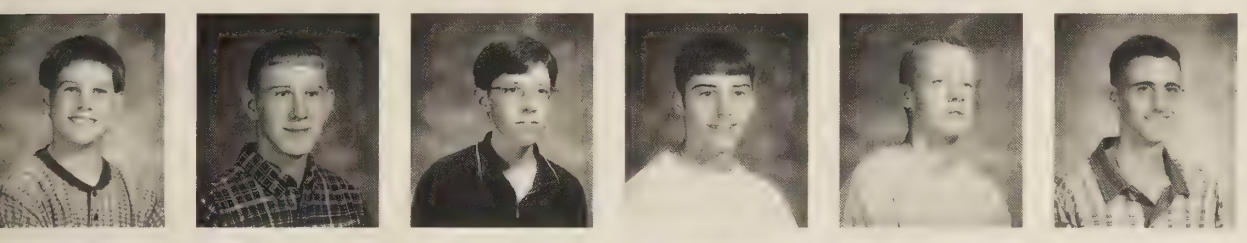

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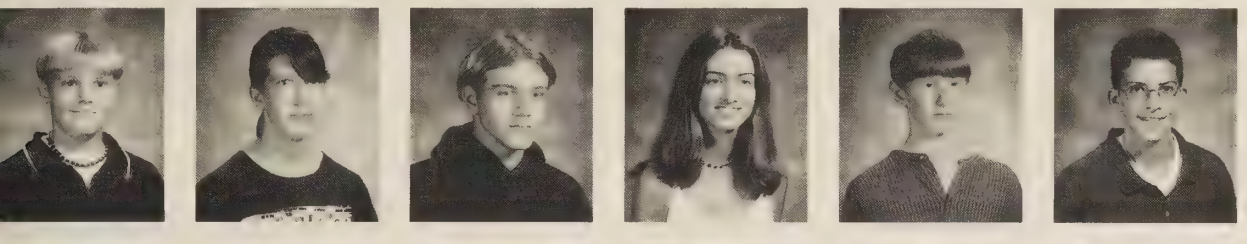

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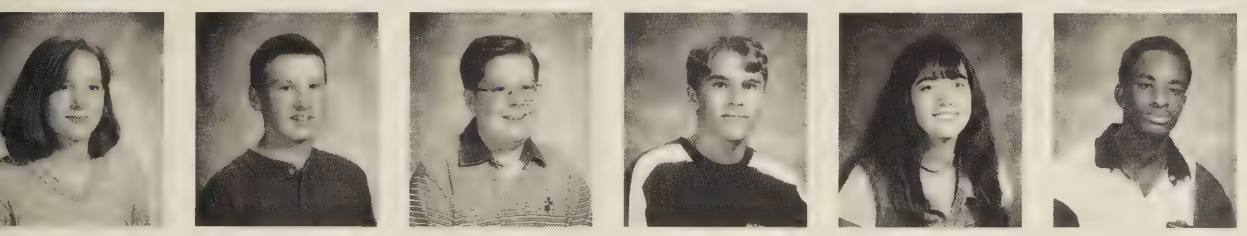

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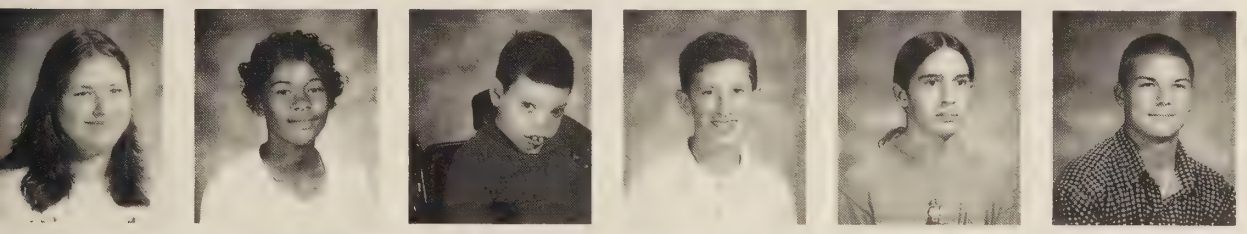

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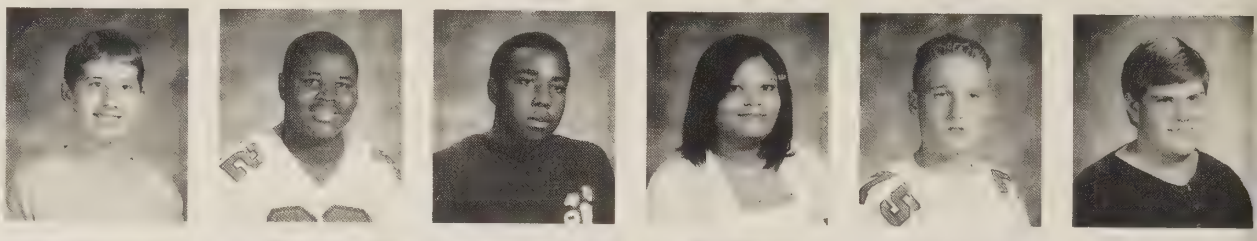

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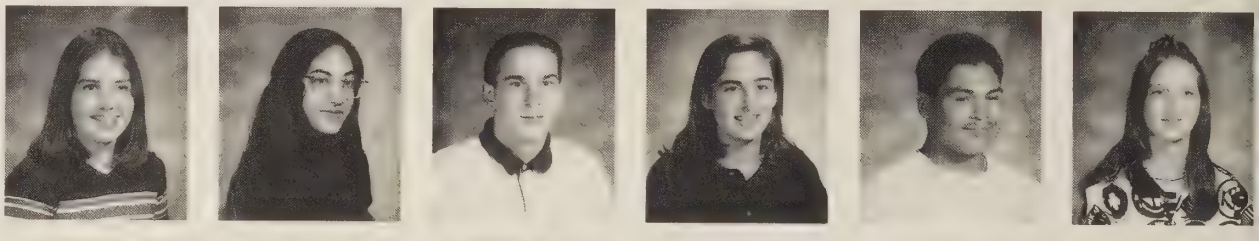

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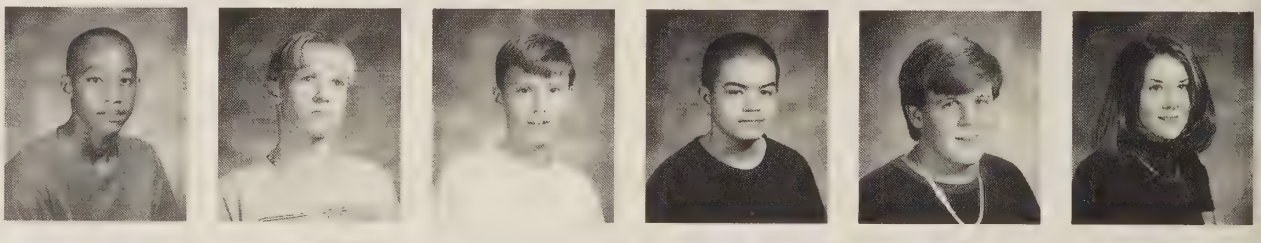

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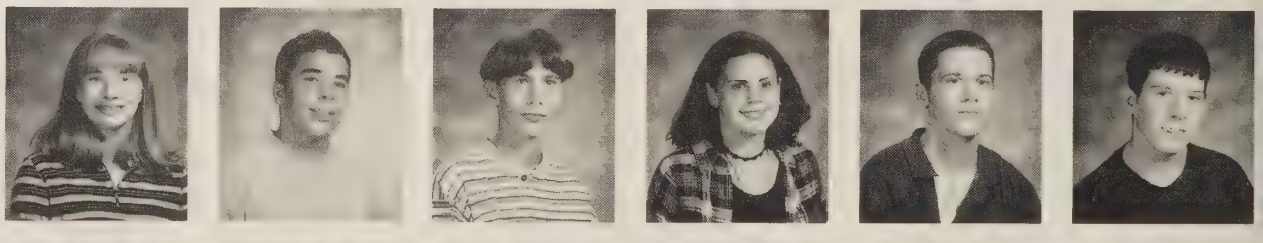

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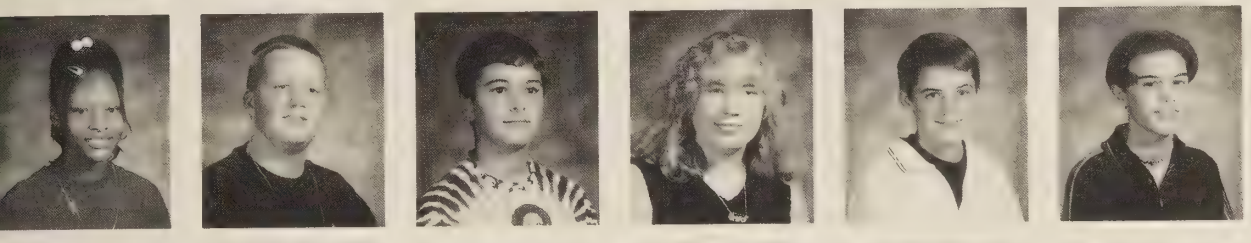

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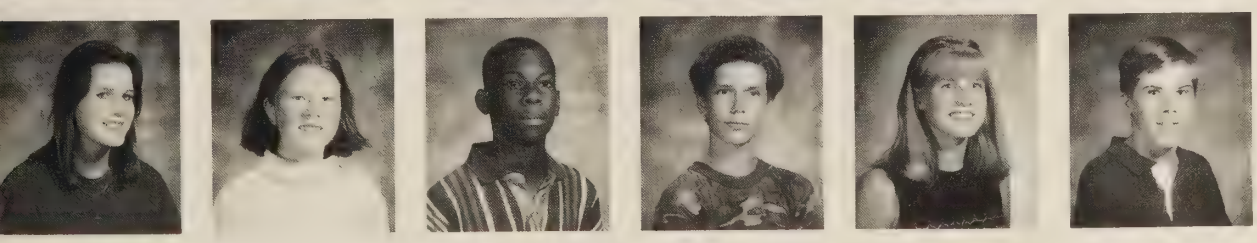

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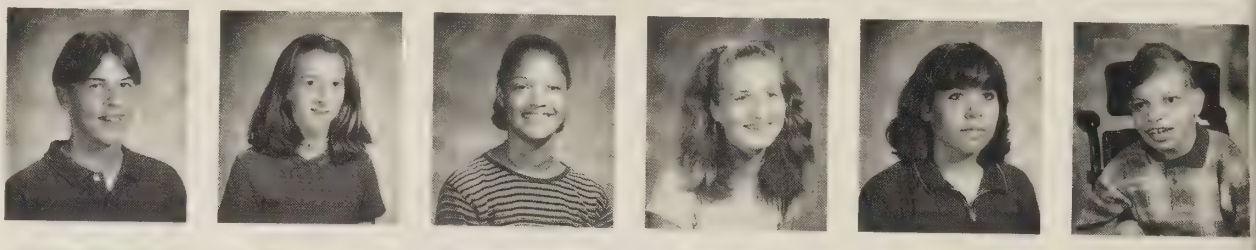

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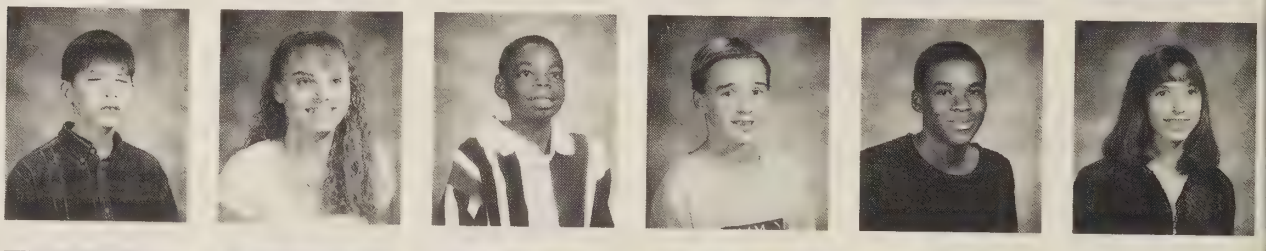

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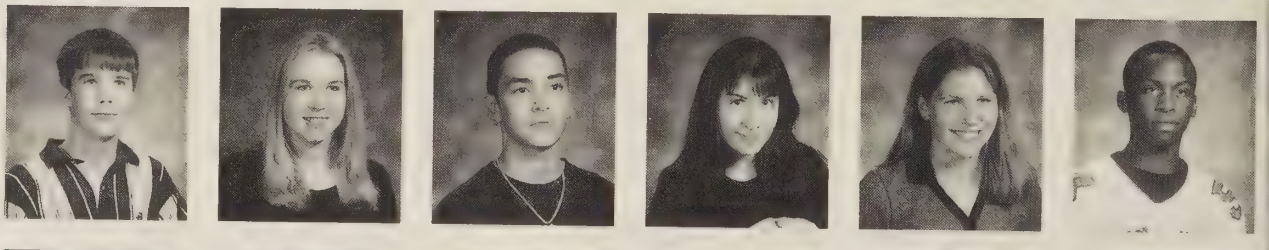

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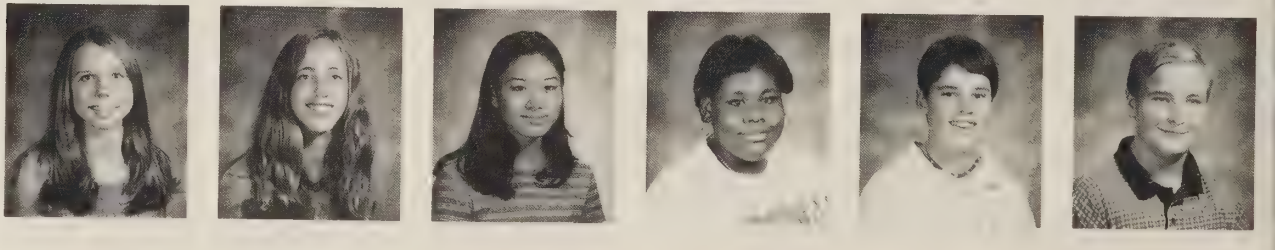


If that joke is actually supposed to be funny

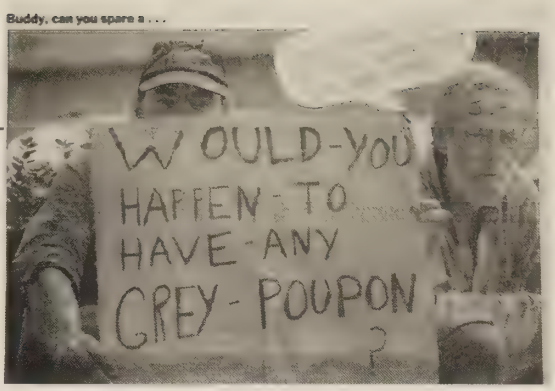
I DON'T GET IT!

We went in search of a funny joke unique to the ninth grade that we could print in the yearbook. Here are the interesting results.....

story by Callie R. Clements

"Mimi...haha!" Lori E.Connock joked. Now honestly, did anyone get that one? Well, if you were not a freshman than you weren't supposed to! We were told that the "Mimi" joke was not quite printworthy. Hmmm...where could we find a good joke to tell?

Everyone at MHS had their inside jokes, including the freshmen. We wanted to know what these jokes were, so we went out and asked. After talking to many freshman we were finally able to squeeze something about "Bubba Derby" out of Melvin W. Osterbind. Now did anyone understand that? We sure didn't. We obviously could not print it if we did not understand it, so our quest continued. When we asked the teachers, they swore that there were no inside jokes inside the workrooms. Mr. Cole, however, did admit "G.P.," but he refused to explain. So, we are still at a loss for a good joke.



So, do you have any Grey Poupon? Apparently, "G.P." was a going joke in the Foreign Language workroom. This clipping was also funny to teachers. When asked for an explanation, the teachers all answered, "I can't tell you!"

After denying us a joke, Jeannie M. Colon, Janelle L. Henry, Latoya K. Dixon, Jessica L. Brickhouse, Esha R. Shelton, Maggie R. Sydlowski, Amber A. Harrison, Lillian Clarke, Shayla M. Coleman, Karin Ganes, and Kellie L. Wells tell us to "talk to the hand!"

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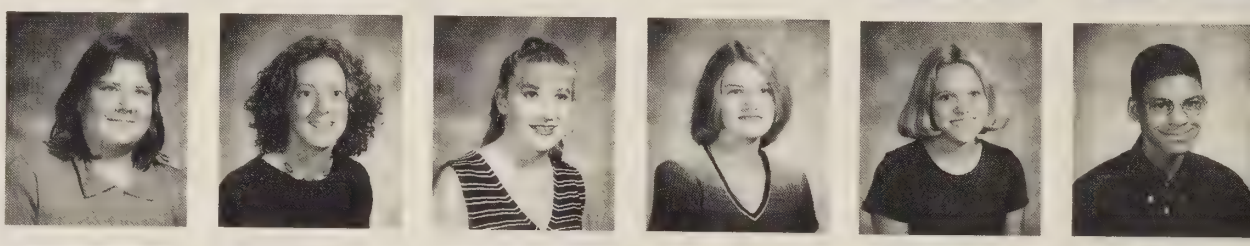

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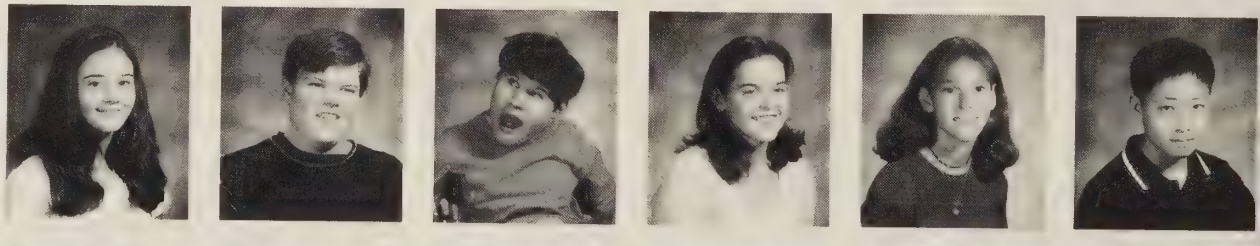

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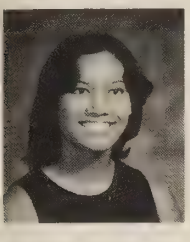
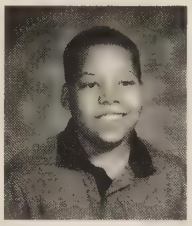
Take a look around MHS halls and see

WHO'S GOT THE 'DO'?

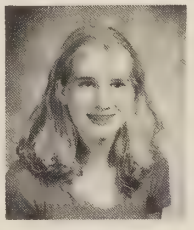
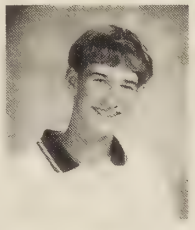
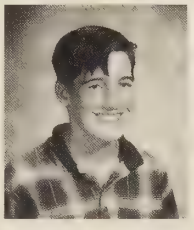
It was an all out war to find out which freshman truly had the craziest hair in the school...

story by Callie R. Clements

Who had the craziest "do" that everyone was talking about? From ponytails to braids to just wearing it down, there were many hairstyles among the freshman class. We went out and asked the freshmen who the craziest hairdos belonged to, and they replied with the following: Jayson D. Turner's choice was "Justin Drumwright," with his bleached white hair. Tiffany R. Sheppard said that "Joe Fisher" had the craziest hair (colorful and curly). Also, Deborah E. Vandermark said that "Nick Baldridge" had wild hair (a mohawk made by using glue). There are many other students out there with their own unique dos. Most of them, suprisingly, are guys. Jennifer T. Sutton told us that it was "because girls do not want their hair to be wacky, and guys are more daring and not afraid to be different." In the end we found that the various hairstyles of the Class of 2001 mirrored the equally unique students.

Justin A. Drumwright and Nicholas W. Baldridge check out the competition while Joseph B. Fisher just says "check me out."

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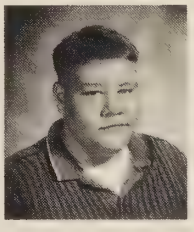

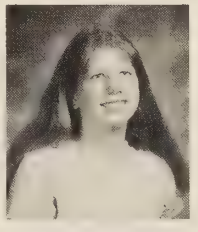

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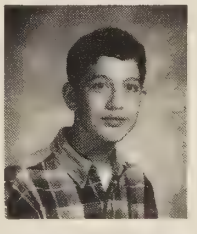

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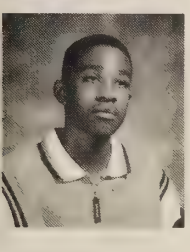

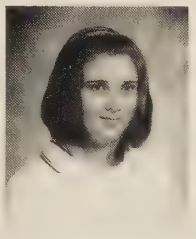

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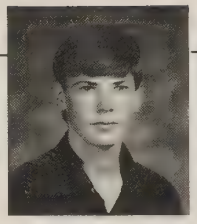
I can never tell... should I be here or

SHOULD I BE THERE?

Walking into the wrong classroom...a freshman's worst nightmare and a student's biggest laugh...After having been in high school only a short time, freshman already had many tales to tell.

story by Michael V. Stufano



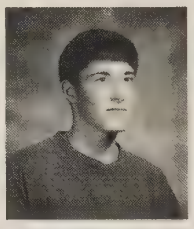
It is something we have all done, and we all felt very stupid after it happened. Just face it, we have all walked into the wrong classroom one time or another.

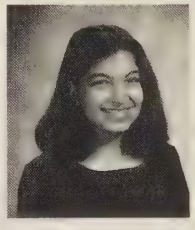
Jessica R. Light was among the many who had one of these embarrassing incidents, but she did not panic. "I played it off, and acted like I knew where I was, and that I was just just talking to friends."

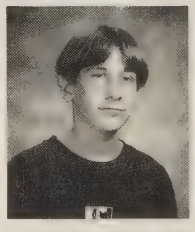
There were many embarrassing stories, some being a little more humiliating than others. "I had just left third period, and I was going to Algebra; instead, I accidentally went into science, which I was supposed to have seventh period. I jumped up and started to run out of the classroom when I tripped and fell over a chair. I prayed nobody would see me, but it was too late; the whole class started laughing, even Mr. Elliot," said Leslie E. Tompkins.

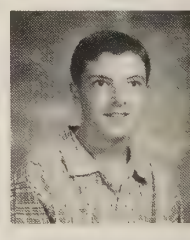
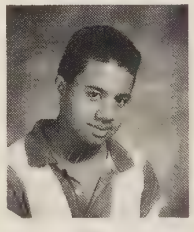
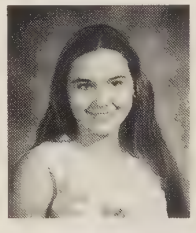
After walking into the wrong classroom, everyone got embarassed. However, there was no need to worry; it happened to everyone, and will continue to happen to future freshman.

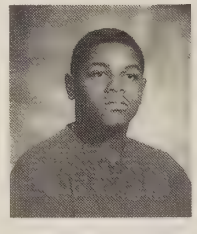
"I am so lost!" says freshman Andrew Y. Kim while checking his schedule. Like many freshman on their first days of school, Andrew is completely dazed and confused.

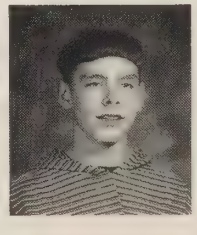










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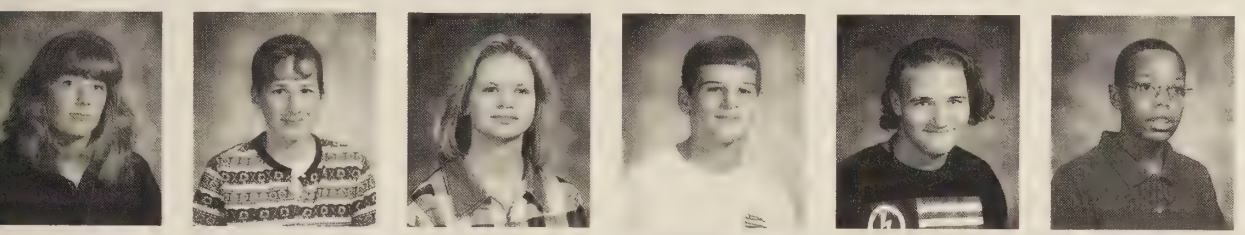

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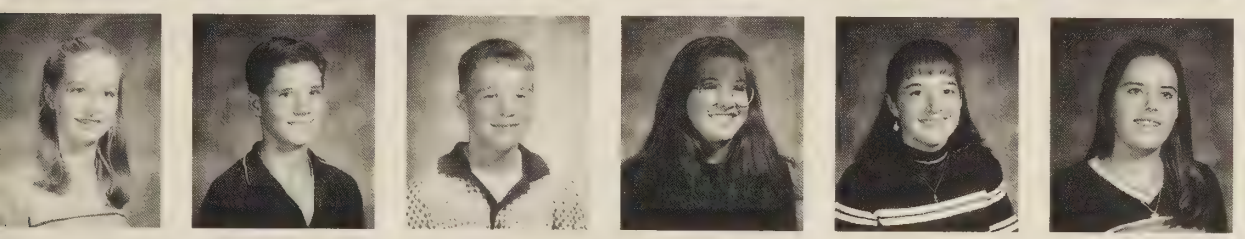

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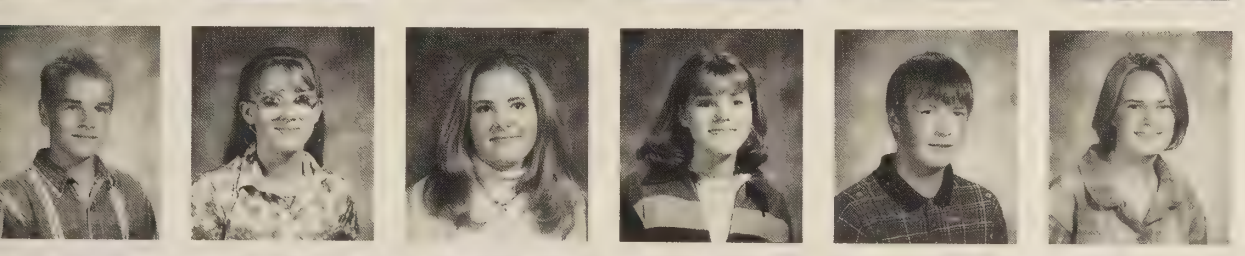

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Did you ever walk down the halls, and think, am I...

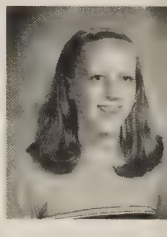
SEEING STARS?

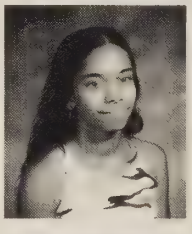
In addition to the ordinary students and teachers, Manchester High School was home to celebrity look alikes. . .

story by staff reporters

Here's the situation: you are sitting in English and someone across the room yells, "Hey! You look just like _____!" But then you hear a loud "NO! You look much more like _____!" And all the time you are thinking, "No I don't. I look like me!" Or maybe you saw someone else who looks like a celebrity. Manchester was full of tons of various faces, and at any time one stuck out as a dead-ringer for a famous person. Check out these freshman look alikes:

Michelle L. St. John, Vasshawn L. Goode, and SethA. Jones? Or is that Alanis Morrisette, Little Penny, and Homer Simpson? You decide...





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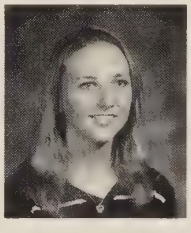

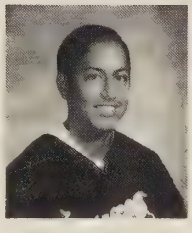

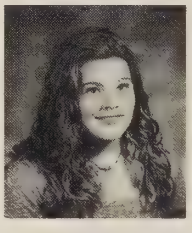

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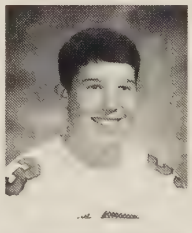

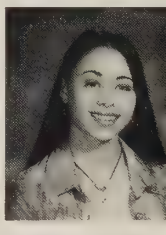

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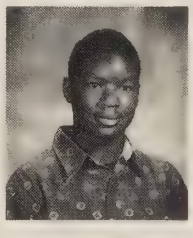

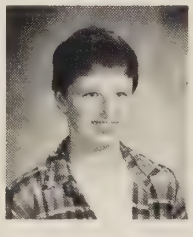

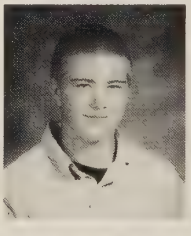

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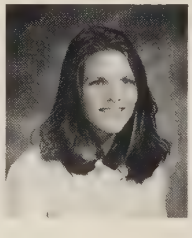

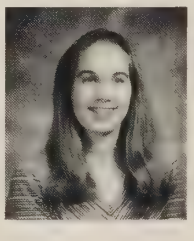

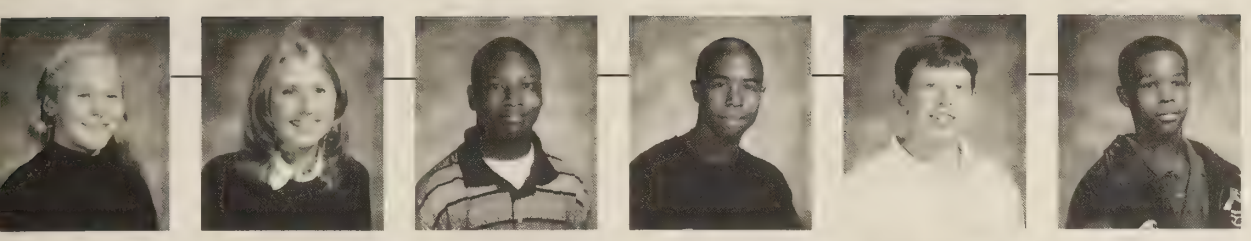

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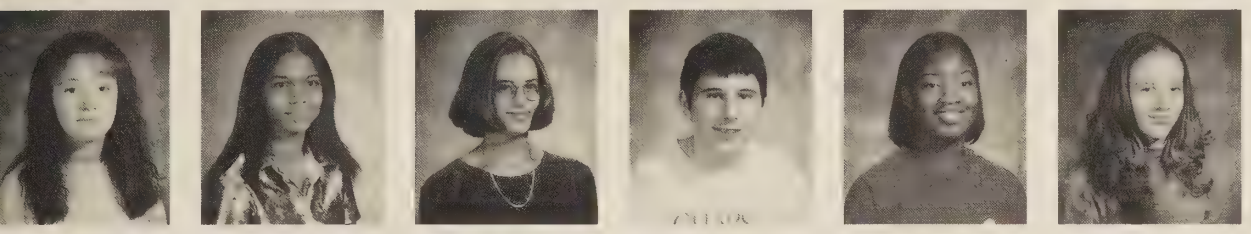

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Rumors that have surfaced on the scene of MHS

SAY WHAT?

How many rumors have been spread around MHS? Is there any truth to these bizzare tales? We did the digging to discover the truth...

story by Mike V. Stufano and Kelly J. Stanley

Did you ever buy your elevator pass? What about your pass for the pool under the gym floor? If you fell for these tricks, you might want to consider the fact that MHS did not have a third floor, the gym floor never opened, and, sorry, the elevator pass was not going to help much without the key. The rumor about the pool had, perhaps, been around the longest although students said there was a pool on the third floor, under the gym floor, in the senior courtyard, in the boy's locker room, and on the roof. There was no pool in the locker room, and instead of a pool on the roof, we had thousands of good ol' rocks.

Go to the end of the year party? Tamanna Masqati was told, "End of the year party--tickets sold now!" She did not buy that one; she had already bought her tickets. Were you on the team? Katie S. MacDougall was told "there was an ice hockey team." Well, if there was a team, their rink must have been in the gym with the pool.

Let the games begin! Senior Tiffany N. Martin slyly convinces freshman Cheray D. Ore to buy an all-year elevator pass. Just one question--happen to get a key with that pass?

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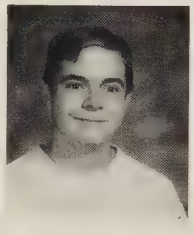
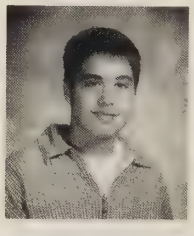

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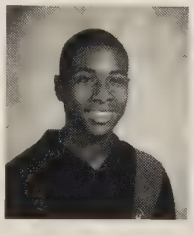

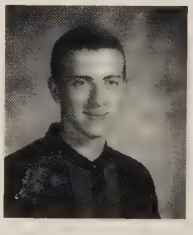

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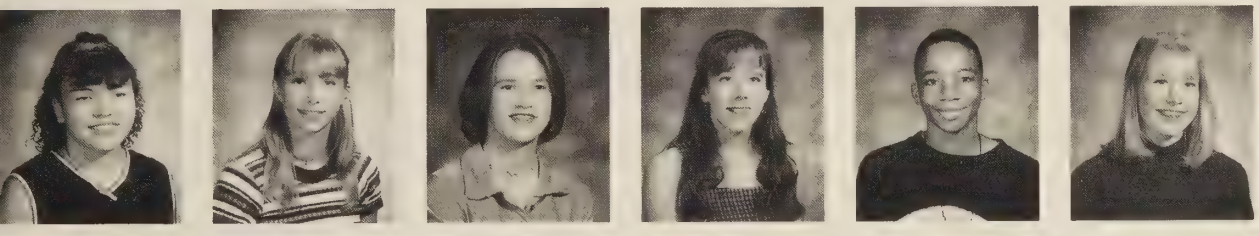

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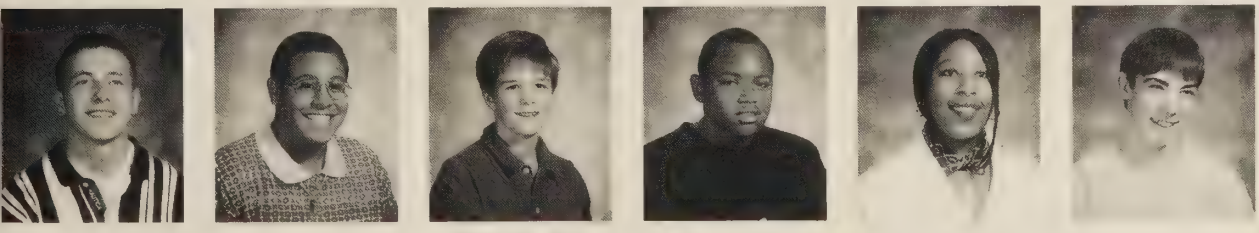

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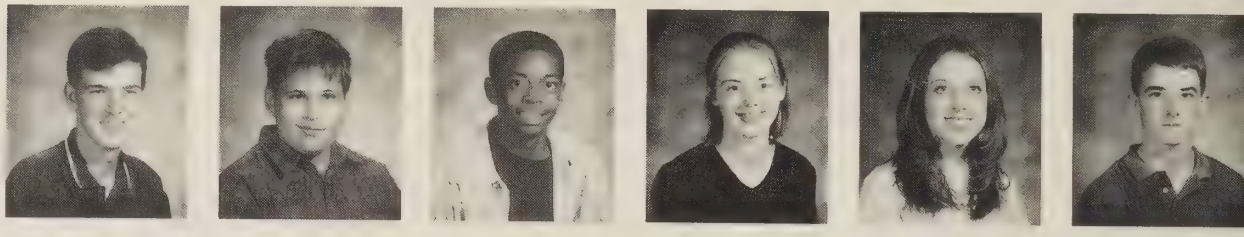

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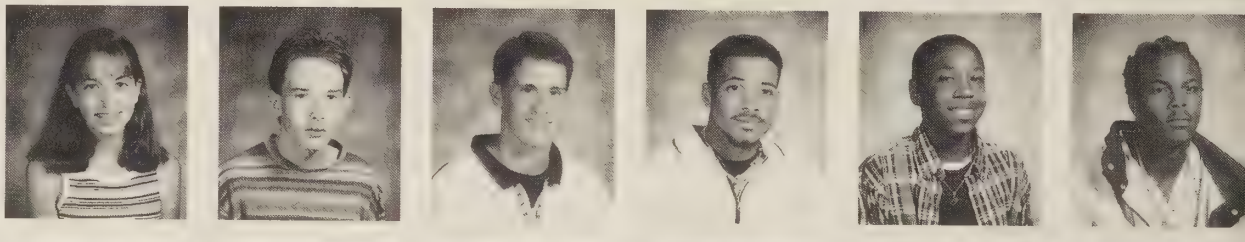

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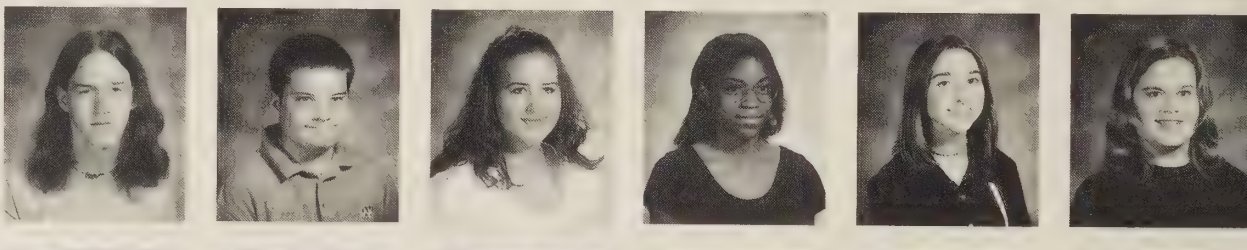

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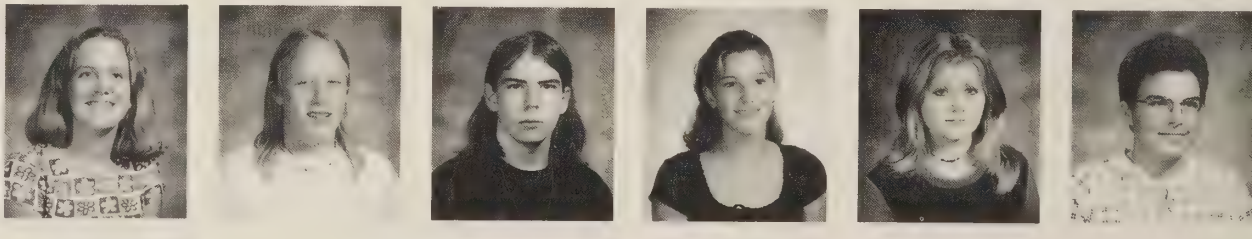

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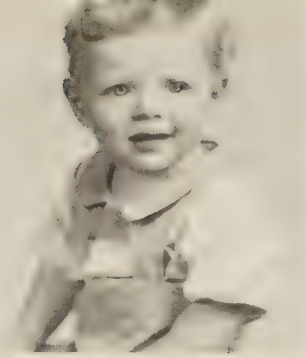

teachin' with true persistence

Without the help of the faculty, we would not have been able to excel in the many challenges coming toward us in the near future. They provided us with our education, coached us in sports, and helped us out in our everyday problems. MHS had the privilege of having a staff from all walks of life; the good, the strict, and the...well, you know. No matter what label we gave them, they were all unique in their own way, and sometimes those unique qualities rubbed off on the students.

Sometimes students forgot just how fortunate we were to have such a staff who devoted their careers to the benefits of our education. It may be difficult to think that they went through the same loss of sanity we did the night before a major assignment was due, remembering that they were once teenagers with complicated lives. From these experiences, they have gained the knowledge to help us out in our upcoming decisions in life.

Everyone from the diverse administration to the hard working custodial staff, the faculty at MHS should be recognized for all of their special talents. Spanish teacher Ms. Gallopp liked the diversity of the school. "There's such a huge faculty, you can find just about everything...here."

Social Studies teacher Ms. Underwood found "working with great educators who are fun, exciting, and a little crazy," as the best element of MHS. Overall, the esteemed faculty of the school provided the best working environment for not just teachers, but the students as well.

Clockwise from top: Charles Smith, Jean Skelton, Peter Koste, Chris Wilson, Lloyd Swelnis, Aparna Raghu, Carla Vipperman, Katherine Whitlow, Diane Harris

by: P. J. Hager, Colleen O'Connell, & Kim R. Ryder

go, "gadget man," go!

The paper is due tomorrow. Staring at the computer screen, typing away furiously, you think of the million other things you have to do after school. Just when you think you're finished with this mass of work your computer shuts off. Aahhh! What to do now? Going cross-eyed looking at a black screen, your day couldn't possibly get any worse than this, right? WRONG! Your work has been saved! Fortunately, Manchester is graced with the honorable Rick Mattes who can help solve all of your computer dilemmas.

Mr. Mattes, MHS computer technician, was nominated as Teacher of the Year. "To know that there are so many excellent teachers at Manchester, and have them elect me to represent them was an honor that left me speechless," said Mr. Mattes.

In the beginning of his unique career, Mr. Mattes started off as a chemistry teacher. He later discovered that his interest in computers provided the path to his current job as a computer technician. "There were science and math probes at the old [Manchester] high school. I knew more than someone else there, so they figured I was a computer specialist," said Mr. Mattes.

Transforming from a teacher to a technology coordinator was an honor for him as well. "I was the first person hired as a computer specialist in Chesterfield County."

Acting as the county's "guinea pig," Mr. Mattes learned that his computer interest was not only a benefit for himself but for students as well. Mr. Mattes was pleased by his ability to be helpful. "[Students displayed] the 'wow' factor when they see that computers are useful and they learn stuff that amazes them," he said.

Mr. Mattes got humor out of his job as well, especially from the students. "It's a combination of little things like students turning on the monitor and not the computer." He even had a funny incident where some mouse balls were missing, and he received a witty memo from IBM. His job was not always serious and strictly pertaining to computer conflicts, but it was brightened by such things as these.

Mr. Mattes had certainly twisted his career into a position from which Manchester could benefit. His well-deserved title as "Teacher of the Year" was respected by faculty and students. The ambition he put into his job was portrayed in his own words when he said, "I'm a gadget man."

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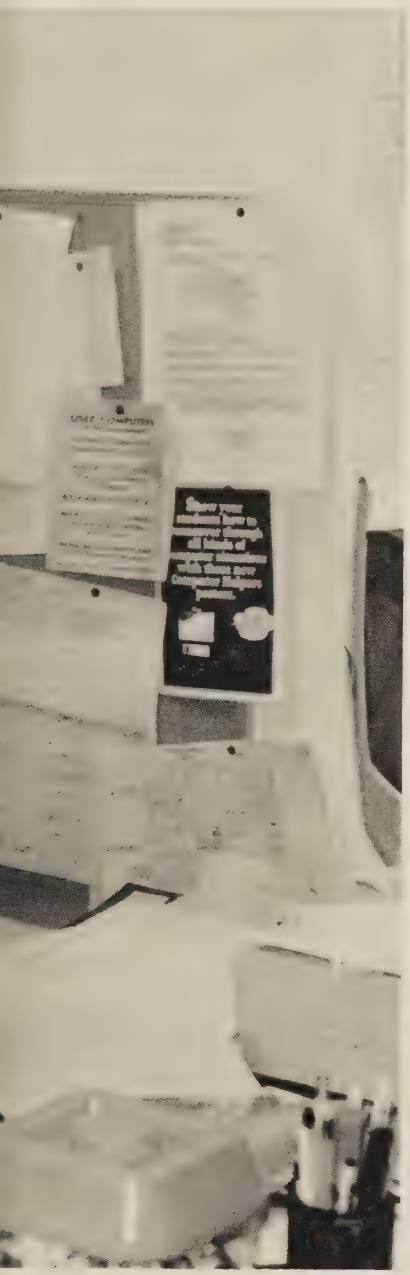
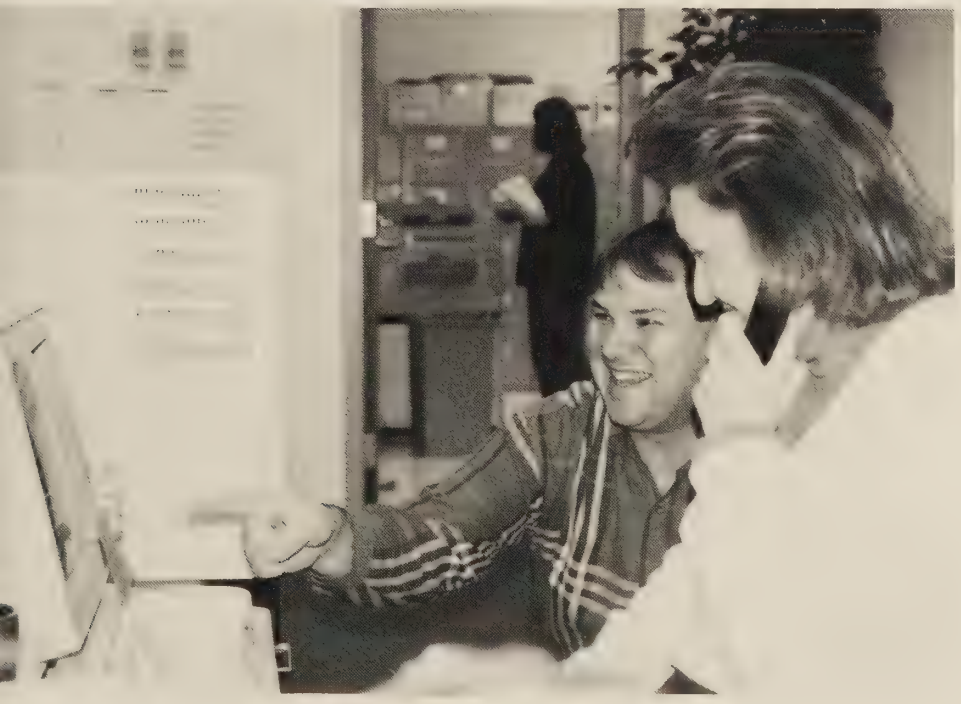


i'm in **charge**

He is in charge of the computers! With a walkie-talkie in hand, Mr. Mattes might have been mistaken for a new administrator. Not only were computers a hobby for him, but they were also an effective way to educate the students.

paging **Dr. Mattes**

Acting like a doctor, Mr. Mattes moves part of a computer onto a cart for repair. As a part of his job, he looked for computer problems when people had trouble and repaired them. For Mattes computers have been one of his many joys.



aww...how **cute**

At one year old, Mr. Mattes is just at the beginning of the road to his successful career. Over all the years of technology Mr. Mattes has had to deal with, he has seen many developments and innovations. His new "toys" included a digital camera and many photography programs.

what's so **funny**

Mr. Mattes can always find time for humor as the school's computer technician. He shared a laugh with Ms. Henry in the guidance office. "[He's] always prompt and fixes everything we break...with a smile," Ms. Henry said.

our fearlessly diverse leaders

they are bold; they are intriguing, and they are in charge with their walkie-talkies! The administrative staff at Manchester was not really as stern as it sounds. They were actually a heart-warming group, working together to keep Manchester in order.

The administration included the leader of the pack, Principal Peter Koste, the witty Don Skeen, the intellectual Chris Wilson, the creative Patricia Lancaster, and the ever-positive Betty Ballard.

Ms. Lancaster enjoyed working with students. "It is the best part of my job," she said, "I'm truly intrigued by [this] generation's thought patterns and [their] wealth of talent."

Ms. Wilson was willing to work with students on their everyday problems. "I love the daily interactions with the students. I [also] enjoy the problem solving that goes into the job to help students find solutions to their problems, observing the students in the classroom, and watching the different teaching styles and how the teachers and students interact." She also had shining comments for her fellow administrators and faculty as well. "The Manchester staff works really well together. We have some good laughs."

Ms. Ballard brought a positive outlook to her job at MHS. She believed that there was a positive element in every student, and she would search for it until she hit gold. "You have to take the positive spin.... I always try to find something good out of everything," Ms. Ballard said. Having been a math teacher for several years, Ms. Ballard enjoyed working with the students and still does today. Ms. Ballard felt that it was not just the school board that brought her here but divine inspiration. "I need to be here," she said, "because God wants me here."

Mr. Skeen enjoyed working with the students as well. He said, "I have an opportunity to work closer with the students. I enjoy helping students with their problems." Like Ms. Ballard, he also looked for the positive in MHS students. "It's not all discipline," he said.

Finally, Mr. Koste felt that the students were the main reason of why he enjoys being Manchester's principal. "Students make our hair gray," he said, "but they keep us young at the same time."

The administration has proven that diversity makes a perfect blend for success.

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talkin' over **lunch**
Mr. Skeen and Ms. Ballard discuss their administrative duties in the cafeteria. Working diligently through lunch was commonplace for the MHS administration. Although the cafeteria was not the quietest place to conduct a meeting, at least they were not always in the office!

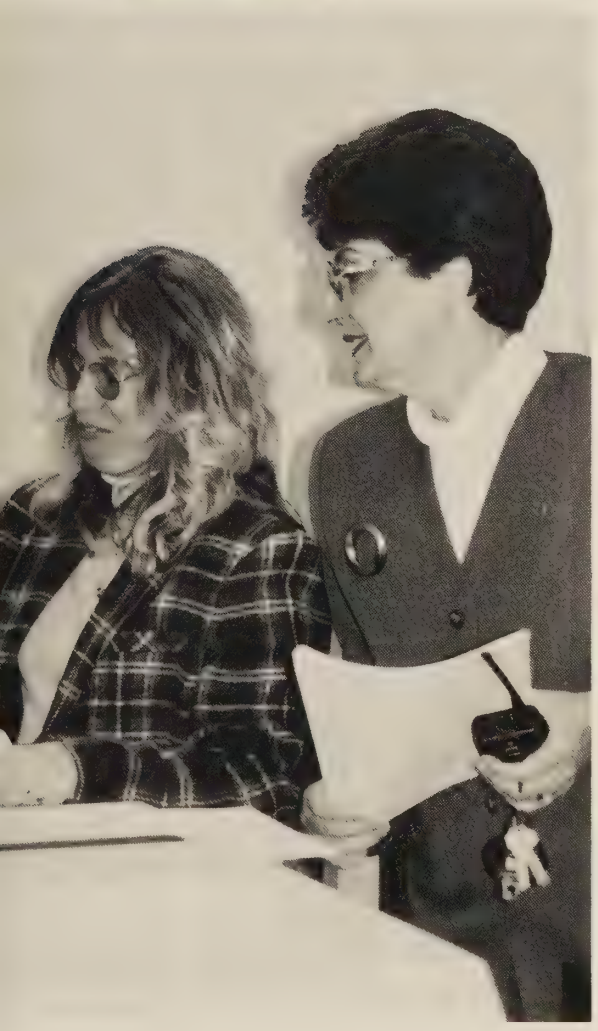
let's help **others**
Ever the busy woman, Ms. Wilson has time between her busy schedule to talk with other faculty members as well. After chatting with Lori Ashley in the copy room, Ms. Wilson went along with administrative duties. Even the administration had paperwork to be copied!

they're the **bomb**

Mr. West and Ms. Lancaster have fun dressing up like the stars from "Men In Black." Although the administration seemed tough, they did enjoy having a little fun on school hours. How many administrators do you know that would dress up as characters from a movie?

the royal **treatment**

Mr. Koste prepares to present the Homecoming King and Queen with their crowns. With assistance from his "little helpers," Mr. Koste held the roses that were presented to the new queen, Jessica A. Quarles, along with her tiara.



breakin' the **rules**

Clockwise from left: Don Skeen, Peter Koste, Officer Mark Wells, Betty Ballard, Patricia Lancaster, and Chris Wilson.

What was your most **embarrassing** administrative moment?

Ms.Ballard: "When I was in the bathroom and Mr. Koste asked where I was located. I told him: "at the reststop." Now I just turn [the walkie-talkie] off when I go into the bathroom."

Ms. Lancaster: "The day that someone called 911 and reported that someone was holding me hostage. When I stepped out of the office, the police were all over the halls; I had to identify myself quickly."

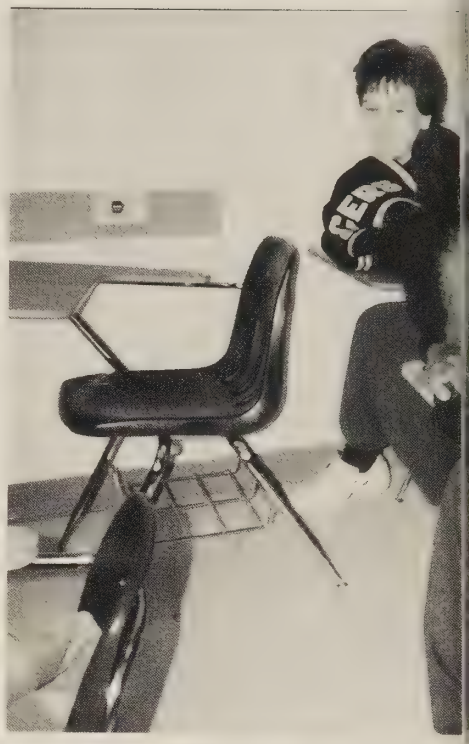
Ms. Wilson: "One of our new, young teachers was in the open commons buying a Coke from the [vending] machine. When I saw him, I told him he had to stay in the commons and drink his Coke."

Mr. Skeen: "I once asked a teacher for a hall pass."

Mr. Koste: "My first year at MHS, I was invited to participate, along with Mr. Geary, in the spring concert. I wore a long, blond wig and played a jug while Mr. Geary played the harmonica. I also attempted to moonwalk off the stage."

you snooze, you lose

How many times have you fallen asleep in class and then the teacher calls on you? How did you plan to weasel your way out of that one? No matter what you did, the faculty had a plan to get you to pay attention in their classes. Science teacher Ms. Costello said, "If they are not paying attention, they do not get out of the question. If they fall asleep, then sometimes I'll make them run around the room or jog in place." Some teachers did not mind confronting their students about failing to meet classroom expectations. "If we're going over vocabulary, I'll question them about something that they didn't do, hoping the attention will improve their future participation," said English teacher Ms. Cashmere.



The teachers gave their point of view, but what were the students' views? Junior Levion S.Pegram said, "What I do is just stay asleep, or I ask what the teacher is talking about." Freshman Maggie R. Szydlowski explained "You [can] just B.S. your way through it." Whether or not you chose to go to sleep, the material that the teachers covered in class would be learned and applied sometime.

A concern among students and faculty that might reduce sleeping in class was changing the time school starts. Principal Peter Koste did not think that changing the school's time would cut back on sleeping during class. Koste said, "No! Not unless school were to start about 9:30." Seniors Brett A. Richardson, Wesley M. Perry, and Junior Matthew A. Campbell pointed out, "We'll get more sleep. We all go to sleep about 10:00 or 11:00 anyway. If school started later, then we'll be able to sleep until 7:00 or 8:00." Senior Dennis A. Garner explained, "I don't think it would [reduce sleeping in class]. If people could just get into school more. Time has nothing to do with it."

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Stacy Adkisson: Spanish

Melissa Aleski: World History

Trish Angle: SPD Aide

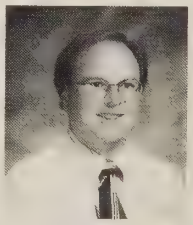
Renate Archibald: MIMD Aide

Sharon Austin: English

Betty Ballard: Assistant Principal

Steve Barton: Band

Allen Bayuk: Photography/Art



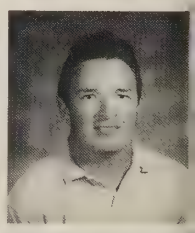
Yolanda Benitez: SPD Aide

Julie Bennett: Chemistry/ChemCom

Sharon Betts: MIMD

Connie Boling: Geometry

Gene Bowen: Health/Physical Education



Loretta Boyle: Spanish

Karen Branch: Physics

Dan Breslin: Technical Drawing

Kristin Breslin: English

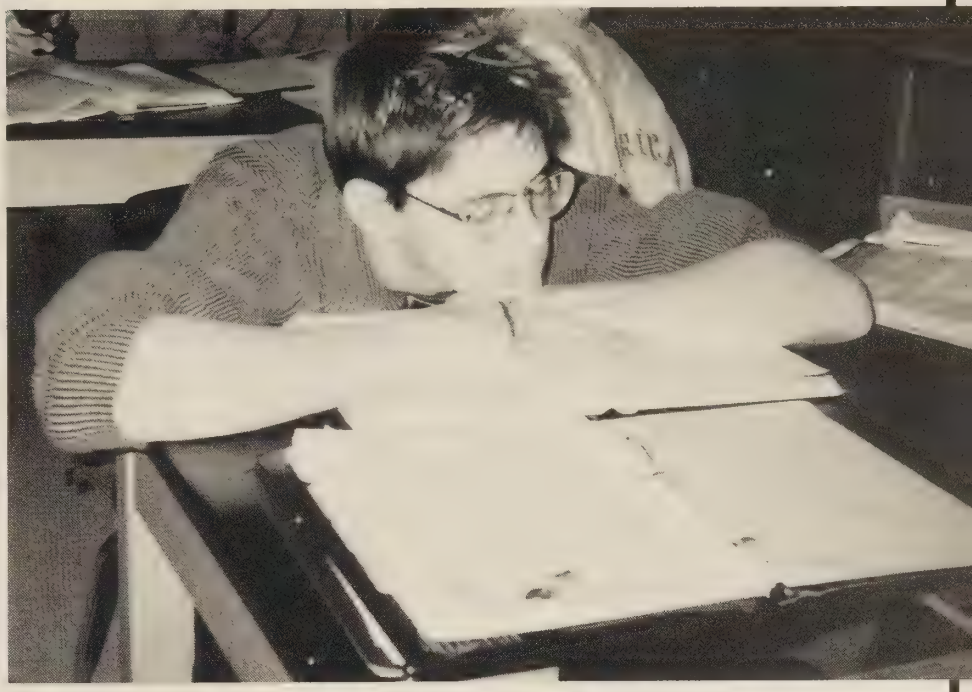
Karen Brown: GED

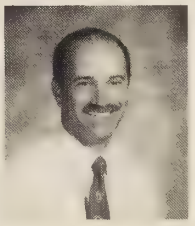
sleep to **dream**

Senior Clifton L. Yates sleeps as junior Michelle D. Borinski watches him, seeing if he will wake up. Many students enjoyed a rest in their seven classes while non-sleepers wondered if the sleepers woke themselves or if teachers had the pleasure of waking them.

taking a **rest**

Freshman Matthew A. Gillikan enjoys a quick snooze during his science class. Although there were some good perspectives on sleeping, there were bad ones as well. Matthew said, "The bad thing about sleeping during class is that you miss everything."





Amy Burcham: MIMD Teacher

Susan Carraway: Earth Science

Anne-Marie Cashmere: English

Roger Cassem: English

Kara Chaconas: World History

Carol Corby: LD Teacher

Stacy Costello: Biology, ChemCom

Kirk Cox: US Government

Christin Craggs: English, Debate

Elke Cremer: German

Linda Cushman: Parent & Fitness

Keane Dabney: US Government, Community Service

Judy Dorazio: English

Tanya Dorman: Special Ed Aide

Julianna Duke: Guidance

Joan Dunkum: Business

Raymond Elliott: Earth Science

Allison Farr: English, Journalism

Ken Felts: Guidance

John Fletcher: Algebra I & II, Geometry

not on school time

They really do have lives! Beyond the endless paperwork and excessive planning, the faculty of MHS, with the exception of Mr. Cole, came up with creative ways to spend their time. Besides working for an international insurance company, he indulged in the pleasures of "raking leaves and taking out the trash."

While Mr. Cole preferred the mundane, other faculty members chose more exhilarating activities. In her free time, World History and Geography teacher Ms. Chaconas threw her books aside for a wild rafting adventure. Chaconas said "[In the summer] I work for the Richmond Raft Company. We give white water rides on the James River."

Some teachers had an audience outside of the classroom as well. English teacher Mr. Wilms, an actor while not at school, stated, "Acting is easier than public speaking because on the stage you are the character you play. In public speaking, you present yourself--a much scarier endeavor."

Some members liked to be active, while others liked to kick back and relax. Ms. Tressler, for example, learned her hobby of knitting from her mother. Or Mr. Sours who claimed, "I try to stay athletic, but my favorite hobby is a nice, long vacation."

Of all the unique and exciting activities of the MHS faculty, Mr. Cole still said, "I wish I had a life."

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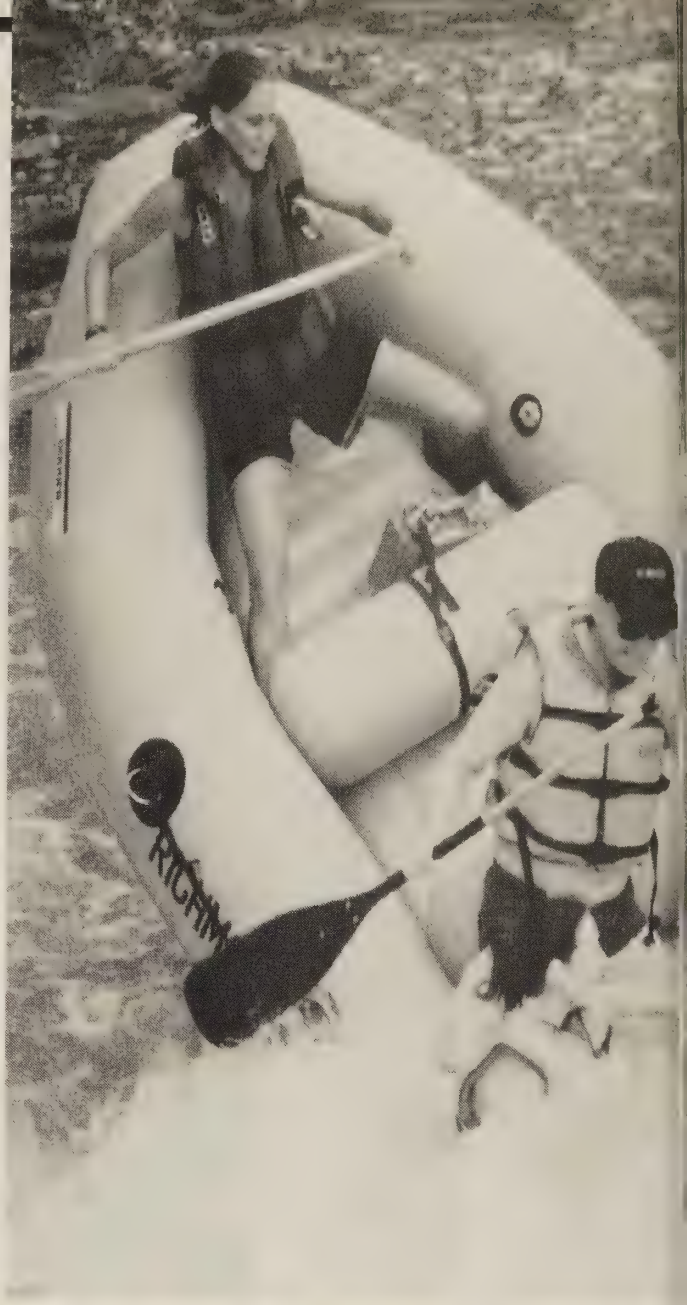


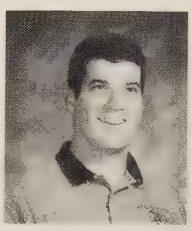
Lillian Flory: Geometry, Trig/Advanced Algebra

Lynn Fradsham: Attendance Clerk

Charles Gallagher: Biology

Stephanie Godby: SPD Teacher

Robyn Goff: Health/Physical Education



Paul Goldstein: Technical Ed

Dena Gollopp: Spanish

Reese Gordy: Earth Science, Enviornmental Geology

Raymond Goss: English

Carol Halbert: Drama, Theatre Production

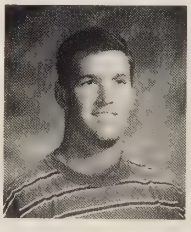
Woody Hall: Health/Physical Education

Susan Harrington: Int. Math 1, Algebra II

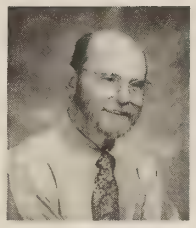
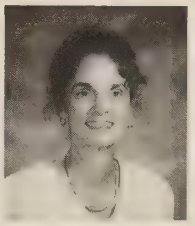
Diane Harris: English

Frances Harris: Business

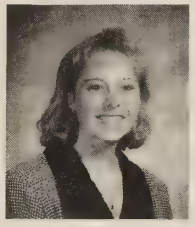
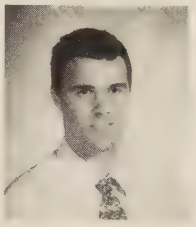
Laura Hebert: World History, AP European History



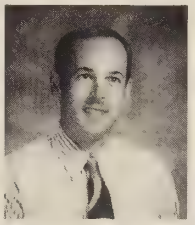
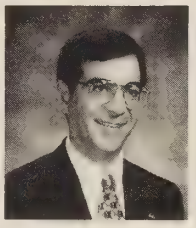
taking a **dive**
This wild river ride looks pretty thrilling, huh? World History & Geography teacher Kara Chaconas led a group as a tour guide on the James River. During her free time in the summer, Ms. Chaconas stayed dry at the top while the raft plunged into the fierce current.

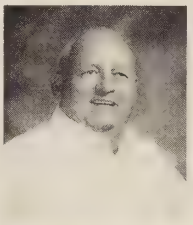
James Henry: Chemistry
Patricia Hoy: Spanish
Nancy Humphrey: Home Economics

Shannon Hurley: Geometry, Algebra
Wes Johnson: Earth Science, AP Enviromental Science
Ellen Kehoe: English

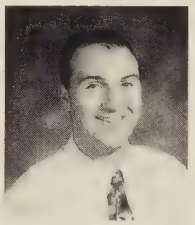



Mary Carol Kelly: Geometry, Theatre Production
Paul Kline: Business
Peter Koste: Principal

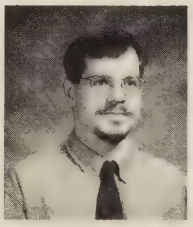


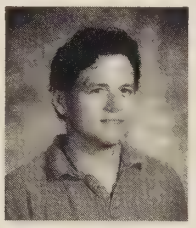
Patricia Lancaster: Assistant Principal
Vaughan La Prade: Security
Kay Lawson: Guidance Director

Elizabeth Likins: AP Biology, ChemCom
Sheila Little: Repographics Aide
Angela Lively: CCE Teacher



Bruce Macdougall: Technology Ed
Rick Mattes: Computer Technician
Teresa McConnell: Speech/Language Pathologist
Robert McCracken: Trig Analysis, Int. Math 3
Belinda Merriman: Biology





Wanda Moffett: SPD Teacher
Kevin Mooney: English, Creative Writing
Carolyn Moore: Earth Science
Richard Munroe: Physical Education
Jan Nelson: Algebra II Trig, Calculus

Dave Neudeck: Math, Computer Science
Diane O'Connor: US History
Tubby Pace: Health/Physical Education
Aparna Raghu: Biology
Karen Reibsamen: English

faculty fall fashions

It was just hours before returning to school; clothes strewn out on the bed. What to wear on the first day of school was not only important to students, but also to the faculty. But what could have possessed these faculty members to wear these clothes? Manchester's faculty came up with some really interesting clothing combinations even though they had a different taste in fashion.

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the purr-fect **outfit**

Halloween is the time for dressing up. Both Ms. Henry and Ms. Creger took that idea to heart. "We wanted to try something that [we] could both dress up as," Ms. Creger said. "I [just] happened to have two pairs of cat ears."

Arleen Reinhardt: English

Bernie Richardson: SPD Aide

Kelli Robertson: English

John Rokenbrod: US History, Government/ Economics

Diane Roof: Algebra I&II, AP Calculus

John Rose: Marketing

Eric Russell: SPD Aide

Gail Russell: Study Skills, Reading for the College Bound

Vickie Scaggs: Latin

Joni Schwartz: Fashion Marketing

Renee Serrao: Government/Economics

Janet Shelly: English

Myra Shumate: Spanish

Don Skeen: Assistant Principal

Carol Slonaker: World History/Geography

Charles Smith: Health/Physical Education

Laura Smith: English

Kevin Sours: Alegbra II, Trig/Adv. Algebra

Lois Stanton: Media Director Specialist

Gail Stuhlmiller: Spanish

let's play **dress-up**

When Spirit Week rolls around, it's not just students who participate. Ms. Cranor, Ms. Costello, Ms. Bennett, Ms. Merriman, and Ms. Dailey proved that Wacky-Tacky Day was for them. "We decided that if anyone could teach [MHS] about wacky and tacky, it would be the science department," Ms. Dailey said.

peanut or **plain**

Halloween is also a time for treats, especially M&M's. Always the comedienne, Ms. Dorazio decided to be a chocolate treat for Halloween. "I'm lobbying the FDA to make M&M's a food group," Ms. Dorazio said. Whether she was peanut or plain remains to be seen, but the package in her hand could be a tip-off.

Lloyd Swelnis: Athletic Director, Technical Drawing

Jeannine Taylor: US History

Anne Terrell: LD Teacher

Patricia Thomas: SPD Aide

Barbara Tortorella: Work and Family Life

Margo Underwood: World History

Andrea Velle: German

Karen Waring: Algebra I&II

Carolyn Walsh: Library Clerk

Mark Wells: Resource Officer

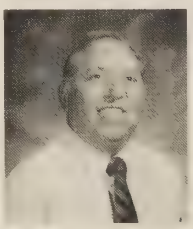
Catherine Welsh: Library Media Specialist

Katherine Whitlow: Biology

Paul Wierschem: Algebra I&II

Kathryn Wilborn: English

Don Wilms: English



Chris Wilson: Assistant Principal

Nicole Winter: US History

Tom Wriston: Health/Physical Education

Susan Wyatt: Business, Keyboarding

David Wyncoop: Guidance Counselor

working behind the scenes

didn't you hate when your stomach growled in class? Counting down the everlasting minutes until the lunch bell rang. Waiting...waiting...and then finally you rushed to the cafeteria, where those saints, also known as the cafeteria staff, have prepared all of the daily dishes we love to eat.

The friendly staff worked diligently everyday to satisfy the hundreds of hungry students who flooded the lunchrooms four times a day. When Thelma Rogers was asked what she liked about working for Manchester's staff, she replied, "I'm not going to work anywhere I don't enjoy, but I enjoy coming to this place."

Of course, let us not forget our hard-working janitorial staff as well. The usually overlooked staff members were here before, during, and after school, to ensure that Manchester was a clean place to be. Without their help, our learning environment would have been a pig pen! MHS was fortunate to have such a staff who took pride in their work to give the school its healthy, gleaming appearance. So next time you throw a piece of trash on the floor, think of how much work these ladies and gentlemen go through each day to keep this building looking spotless.

The hard work of both the cafeteria and janitorial staff provided MHS with an environment that kept its students and its faculty happy. Without either of these employees, Manchester would not have been a place you would want to come to everyday...(whether you wanted to or not).

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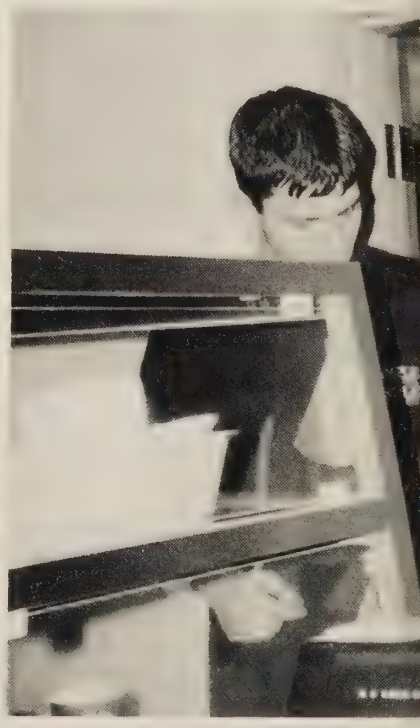
man at **work**

Working hard as usual, John Patron cleans the many tables in the commons. Mr. Patron did not seem to mind his hard work and was always willing to lend a hand. As the yearbook staff knows, Mr. Patron helped out at many school functions such as the signing party; his dedication was very much praised by all.



a serving **smile**
Complete with a cheerful smile, cafeteria staff worker Diane Ellington prepares some chicken for the upcoming lunch. Ninety percent of what went into making student lunches was preparation. The other 10 percent was the grateful students and optimistic staff.

cleaning is **fun**
Who says being a janitor is not fun? Not Barbara Coleman! Cleaning out one of the many classrooms at MHS, Ms. Coleman displayed a smile during the long process. Many members of the janitorial staff are in the building until all hours of the night!

man at **rest**
Stopping for a moment from his work, janitor James Jones rests against the upstairs lockers. The janitorial staff worked non-stop throughout the year to keep our school looking immaculate. Even so, they always had time to converse with the students.

a fair **exchange**
It is important to have a well-balanced diet; it is also important to get correct change back! Knowing that money does not grow on trees, Mary Booker gave senior John W. Foster the correct change. This was a whole other way of teaching students arithmetic!

against the **bell**
Cafeteria worker Thelma Rogers prepares the lunch line for the coming onslaught of students. When Ms. Rogers was asked about the students, she said, "I really enjoy the students. When you treat them with respect, they treat you with respect."

THE TRACK UNIFORMS OF 1985 LOOK QUITE DIFFERENT FROM THOSE IN 1998. THE SEASON WAS A GOOD ONE THEN, TOO, WITH A 8-3 RECORD; HOWEVER, THE YEARBOOK STORIES OF '85 FOCUSED MOSTLY ON BOYS' SPORTS TEAMS.

Sports

OVER THE PAST SIXTY YEARS, MANCHESTER'S SPORTS HAD ITS UPS AND DOWNS. HOWEVER, THIS YEAR, LANCERS ACHIEVED COMMENDABLE WINS IN ALMOST EVERY AREA. AS MANY TEAMS CONTINUED THE TRADITION OF WINNING SEASONS, OTHERS STARTED WINNING TRADITIONS OF THEIR OWN. A MAJORITY OF SPORTS WENT TO DISTRICTS, AND MANY EVEN COMPETED IN REGIONALS AND STATES. COACH SMITH SAID THAT MANCHESTER'S WINNING SEASONS ALWAYS DEPENDED ON THE QUALITY OF ITS COACHES, PLAYERS, AND OPPONENTS. ONE THING THAT REMAINED CONSTANT THROUGHOUT THE YEARS WAS THAT NO MATTER WINS OR LOSSES, SPORTS WAS ABOUT THE FUN THAT WE HAD. FROM THE TRACK RUNNERS WHO WORKED TO IMPROVE THEIR INDIVIDUAL TIMES, TO THE LANCER STEPPERS WHO STRIVED FOR SYNCHRONIZATION, TO THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO EMPHASIZED TEAMWORK, MHS ATHLETES FREQUENTLY COMMENTED THAT THEIR DEMANDING SPORTS WERE WORTH ALL OF THE WORK BECAUSE THEY WERE SO MUCH FUN. OBVIOUSLY, IT WAS A TRADITION AT MANCHESTER NOT ONLY TO EXCEL AND "GO THE DISTANCE", BUT TO ALSO ENJOY DOING IT.

Rising freshman Quarterback Shawn Wells rolls out and looks for an open receiver. (far right) **J**unior Quarterback Levion S. Pegram calls the play as he accepts the ball from junior center James J. Welch. "Even though we didn't win them all, the season was great; I'm looking forward to next year," said Levion. (right) **S**enior Matthew L. Farmer displays his kicking skills as Samuel R. Fradsham holds the ball. Farmer's kicking abilities won him second team all- district honors. (below)

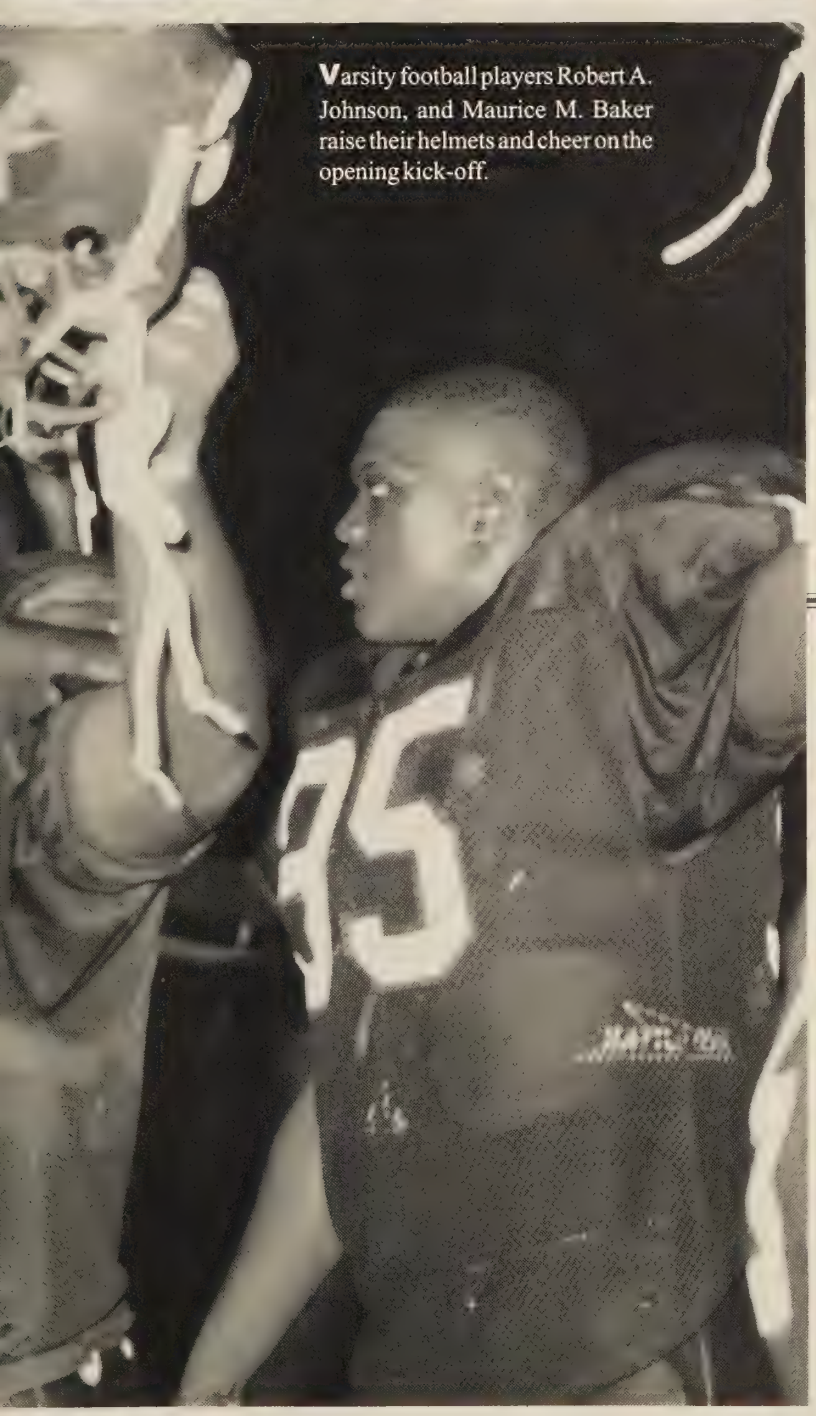
The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Thomas Dale	26
14	Prince George	21
10	Meadowbrook	7
30	Midlothian	28
9	George Wythe	6
0	Huguenot	30
6	Clover Hill	12
8	Monacan	13
7	L.C. Bird	21
28	James River	6

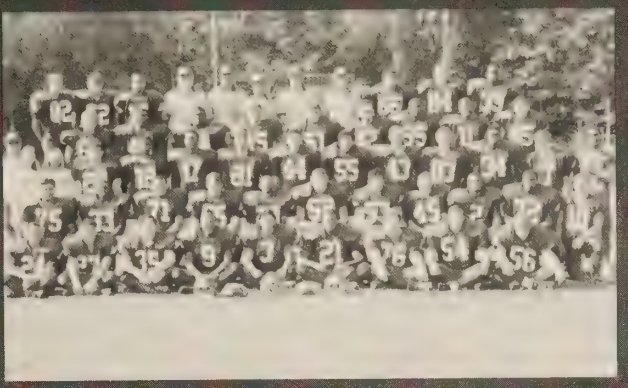
Like a family

Sticking together, and looking out for one another kept the football team like a ... "family."

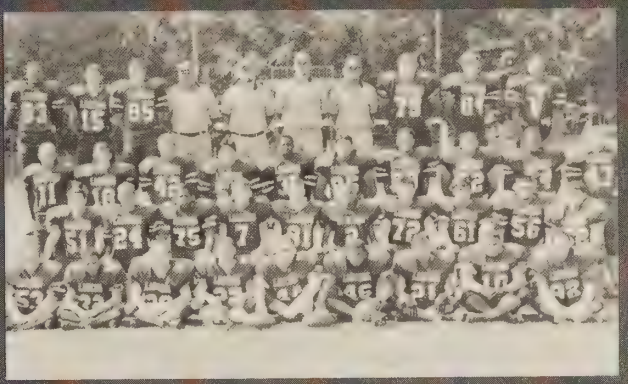
M.H.S., what time is it? It's time to get loud, it's time to represent! There were many new people on the football teams this year, but they soon became close with the rest of the team; "we were like a family on the field; we had to work together and help each other out," said freshman Obie B. Arrington. Through all the concussions, sprained ankles, and broken ribs, the boys proved that "we gave it all we had and no less than what the coach asked of us," said sophomore Gary A. Johnson. "Overall, we had a rough and rocky season, but we managed to stick together and stay strong through the year," said junior Nathaniel D. Hopkins. Although the boys were disappointed that the '97 season was not as good as '96, they all admitted it was a young team and hoped to improve. "We played hard, had fun, won some games, and called it a season," said senior Captain Adrian J. Cheek, who was the winner of the Lancer Award. First team all district honors went to Aaron W. Ledford, and the Most Improved Player awards went to Brian E. Smith and Keith L. Winiarski.



Varsity football players Robert A. Johnson, and Maurice M. Baker raise their helmets and cheer on the opening kick-off.



Row 1: Justin E. Byerly, Matt D. Bates, Ben L. Crouse, Adrian J. Cheek, Tommy C. Yun, Antonio J. Jones, Eric B. Miles, Josh K. Davenport, Kevin C. Drahms. **Row 2:** Roberto Contreras, Clarence Jaudon, Craig D. Tatro, Jason W. Nichols, Tyrone O. Taylor, Justin A. Hicks, Blake J. Hudson, Nick Shelton, T.C. Twyne, Troy M. Scott, Matt L. Dougherty. **Row 3:** Hunter Durvin, Crystal L. Wells, Jennifer G. Kinton, Scott B. Morris, Allyn W. Byrd, Brian E. Smith , Wes R. Buckner, Mark W. Seivierd, Mike A. Mayfield, Chris O. Tuck, Matt R. Tamagni, Nate D. Hopkins, Chris M.Cumby, Ronald Holliday. **Row 4:** Robbie W. Anderson, Clifton Yates, Robert A. Johnson, Matt L. Farmer, Jimmy J. Welch, Clay D. Williams, Maurice M. Baker, Levion S. Pegram, Keith Winiarski. **Row 5:** Sam R. Fradsham, Ryan J. Hardey, Aaron W. Ledford, Coach Skeen, Coach Wells, Coach Cassem, Coach Woodle, Coach Boyle, Scott E. Loving, Billy T. Moffett, Clarence Ruffin.



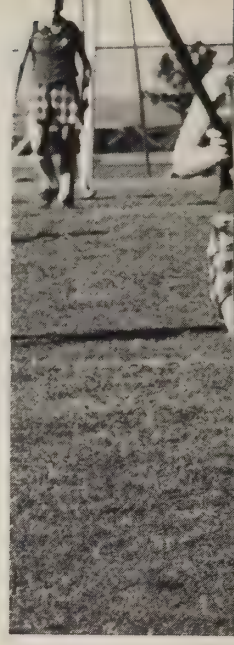
Row 1: Justin W. Felgar, Edward Gutierrez, Robert R. Kryzanowski, Joseph B. Butler, Jay K. Stevens, Gary A. Johnson, Jin Kim, Joseph O. Swafford, Chris Powell **Row 2:** Daniel R. Crowder, Joseph H. Hearn, Jesse E. Ortiz, Thomas A. Williams, Sam H. Platt, Warren R. Maxfield, Edward S. Saunders, Matthew E. Spencer, Christopher M. Wall, John G. Daniel **Row 3:** Obie B. Arrington, Jonathan A. Campbell-Morgan, Michael S. Hughes, Brandon B. McMackin, Keith M. Reed, James C. Han, Marcus E. Williams, Kevin W. Gayleard, Lloyd A. Haskins, John N. Berg, **Row 4:** James D. Baker, Jonathan D. Taylor, William Collins, Coach Arrington, Coach Gallagher, Coach Bayuk, Coach Elliot, Jonas Lambert, Charles R. Smith, Brian Holmes

Row 1: Stuart Ellis, David R.Stafford, Jamaal R. Guy, Sergio P. Renteria, Vasshawn L. Goode, Eric Blackburn, Dereck Cregar, Jason A. Ferguson. **Row 2:** Louis Renterria, John W. Phelps, Nick Washington, Taylor Norwood, Jonathan H. McLamb, Jose E. Ortiz, Shawn Wells, Jeremy E. Bright, Anthony K. Ricks, Rafael L. Brokenborough, Jamall T. Minor, Eric Laymen. **Row 3:** Dustin B. Thornton, Ranard R. Crawely, Timothy C. Stone, Shaun P. Mooney, Jacquon Woolridge, Terence C. Henretta, Marlon A. Powell, Jeffrey Shelton, Philip R. Clark, Melvin W. Osterbind. **Row 4:** Michael J. Fust, Coach Arrington, Coach Gallagher, Coach Bayuk, Coach Elliot, Kabiou R. Claiborne. **Not Pictured:** Jason G. Waugh, Danny R. Brunelli, Marvin C. Reed.

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Clover Hill	1
2	Midlothian	4
3	Bird	0
2	Hopewell	0
0	Monacan	1
0	Collegiate	4
0	W. Albermarle	2
2	Maury	3
0	James River	4
2	Clover Hill	1
1	Midlothian	0
7	Bird	1
0	Thomas Dale	2
0	Monacan	2
1	James River	3
0	James River	5

Teamwork was the key as sophomore Jessica A. Berry passed the ball to teammate freshman Carla M. Cumby in an away game. Sophomore Crystal D. Roe and sophomore Rachel E. Harms run up from behind to assist. Cumby , the JV team's MVP, said, "Around mid-season we started to work together as a team." (below) **I**ndividual talent was also important to the team's success. Senior Kim Thompson displays her all-district moves in a game against James River. (right) **S**kills were a necessity in order to make it to districts. Seniors Jody E. Fahey and Cathryn E. Greaser practice their slapshot before an away game. Fahey went on to score the winning goal in overtime at Midlothian. (far right)



Well-adjusted

quickly adapting to a new coaching style, the girls had one of the best seasons ever

L-A-N-C-E-R-S, LANCERS!This cheer could be heard from the bus of the M.H.S. Field Hockey Teams as they pulled up to away games. Although the team had to adjust to the new coaching style of Coach Davies, they quickly learned how to work with her and come together as a team. Senior Kimberly N.Thompson said, "This year started out awkward with the new coach, but the seniors took leadership roles, and the year was a lot of fun." Varsity players, seniors Kimberly N. Thompson and Jody E. Fahey both received First Team All-District. Fahey also earned Second Team All-Regional, while Thompson was awarded Honorable Mention. Other team members felt similarly; Kristin K. Coronado said, "Our field hockey team was really good this year. M.H.S. had not gone to Districts in a real long time, and we accomplished that. We were one of the best teams M.H.S. ever had...Everyone was commited, that is why we were the best."Erin F. Hobgood said, "This was my best season of three years. The whole team got along well together."

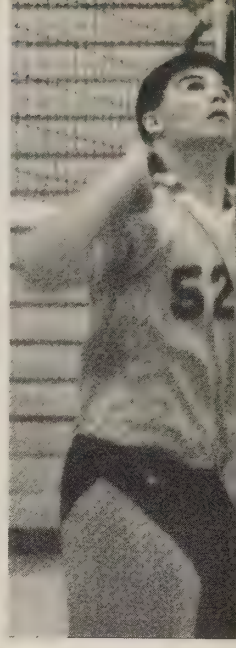
Top Row: Timothy J. Jennings, Carmen A. Mason, Kristin K. Coronado, Erin F. Hobgood, Jennifer E. Nash, Katie A. Johnson, Bethany R. Glasscock, Maria S. Wallin, Coach Anne Davies, Steven R. Ames; **Second Row:** Samantha S. Sadler, Mary E. Walent, Kara C. Seamster, Tamara L. Brink, Leah N. Barbour, Kimberly N. Thompson, Lauren K. Sanderson, Jessica R. Wells; **Bottom Row:** Erin M. Holloman, Jennifer P. Lewis, (captain) Cathyrn E. Greaser, (captain) Melissa L. Morgan, (captain) Melissa M. Jones, Heather E. Rawlyk, Jody E. Fahey

Top Row: Timothy J. Jennings, Rachel E. Harms, Crystal D. Roe, Hillary L. Shields, Kimberly A. Harris, Ashley E. Lankey, Jennifer A. Edwards, Tiffany N. Gowin, Steven R. Ames; **Second Row:** Jessica A. Berry, Sarah Hobgood, Erin E. Eide, Angela K. Bottoms, Jessica C. Fahey, Erin E. Stafford, Coach Tina Tsironis; **Bottom Row:** Brandi Rapalee, Carla M. Cumby, Catherine E. Davis, Brittany Figura

Juniors Kristin K. Coronado, Jessica R. Wells, and Samantha S. Sadler and senior Kara C. Seamster wait on the bus on their way to the York High School Falcon Invitational Tournament. "Everyone was very serious and commited this year, and that is why we were so good," said Kristin.

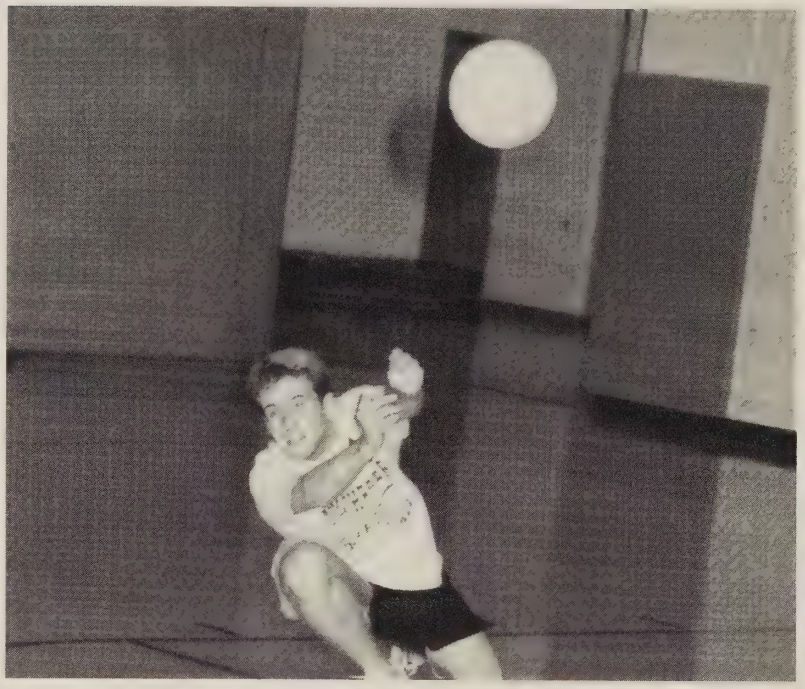
Backfield partners junior Heather E. Rawylk and senior Melissa L. Morgan show their excitement before the tournament at York High School. Morgan said, "Heather and I worked well together, and we got along all year. The invitational was fun because we got to meet new people."

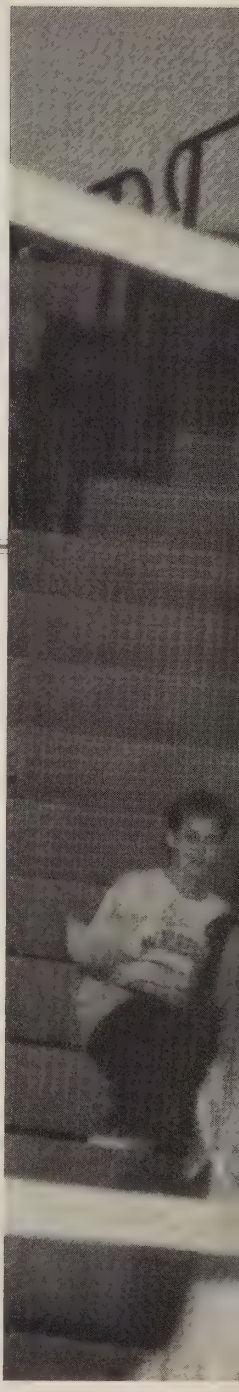
"I almost got to that ball," laments Andrew S. Davis of this last ditch dive in the game against Clover Hill. (*below*). Jake P. Mapes and Jeff A. Cox back each other up at the net (*right*). The guys became close friends over the season; they even gave each other nicknames. Jake was called "Peach Fuzz" and Jeff was "Big Cox." Jonathan E. Dickerson also had a nickname: "Chief." Here he bumps the ball in the Clover Hill game (*far right*). When asked about unity, Jed mentioned the "Use the Force" cheer made up by Wynn J. Walent.



The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Clover Hill	1
1	T. Jefferson	2
2	Huguenot	0
0	Monacan	2
2	Midlothian	1
0	Bird	2
1	Thomas Dale	2
0	Clover Hill	2
2	Freeman	0
2	Huguenot	0
0	Monacan	2
1	James River	2
2	Midlothian	0
1	Bird	2
3	James River	0
0	Clover Hill	3





Use The Force

Unity proved to be the key to a fun season for boys' volleyball.

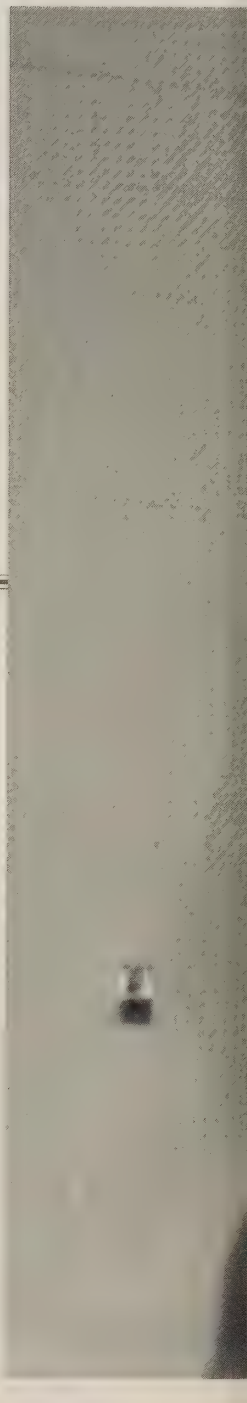
"Use the Force!" The varsity team yelled from their huddle before every game. "Not only did our cheer get us motivated, but so did the sound of other team's fans," said sophomore Raymond A. Wilson. On and off the court the team had fun and worked hard to have a great season. Before games the boys did homework and had a snack. On the bus they told jokes and danced to stay relaxed for the game. "I enjoyed this season most out of my four," said senior Jacob P. Long, one of the team's leaders during the 1997 season. The varsity team agreed that their most memorable moment was when they beat James River and made it to the district tournament. The JV team had a learning season. "It was a slow start this year, but it all came together in the end," said freshmen Jeff Watkins. The Varsity team gave each other nicknames. "Nicknames gave us a sense of unity and belonging on the team," said junior Johnathan T. Murray. Both JV and Varsity worked hard and learned much this season.

Top Row: Jacob P. Long, John T. Murray, Matthew J. Tuck, Jamar O. Hicks, Andy R. Wilson, Coach Taylor; **Bottom Row 1:** Jeff A. Cox, Wynn J. Walent, Jonathan E. Dickerson, Jason P. Mapes

Top Row: Coach Taylor, Jeremy C. Caldwell, G.W. Zuban, Kevin R. Fink, Mike Allen, Andrew S. Davis, Coach Harrington; **Bottom Row:** Hunter R. McElfish, Jeff Watkins, Steven Vidonic, Jason B. Lunger, Jason A. Garrett

Hard work proved to be the key to success for the Varsity players. "**I** think it's a great honor to get these awards," said Jacob P. Long of his achievements. Jacob was MVP at the Clover Hill Tournament and First Team All-District. His incredible verticle jump demonstrates his ability *(left)*. "**A**ll the hard work paid off in the end," said Matthew J. Tuck, who received Second Team All-District. He gazes steadily before he serves the ball *(above)*.

Working as a group made the girls friends as well as teammates. Lauren P. Coleman elaborated, "one of our inside jokes was 'Mock Five.' It meant 'ready position and butts down.' She demonstrates this readiness during a practice *(far right)*. **Shabnam** A. Islam shows similar skills during a warm-up before the difficult Byrd game *(right)*. **An** experience that built both skills and teamwork was the girls' trip to the Challenge Course. "I thought it brought everyone's ideas into one," says Melissa J. Lester. The girls succeed in getting their feet on a small wooden block, just one of the problem solving obstacles there *(below)*.



The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Collegiate	2
0	James River	2
0	Clover Hill	2
0	Collegiate	3
2	Thomas Dale	0
2	Huguenot	0
1	Monacan	2
0	Midlothian	2
1	James River	2
2	Thomas Dale	0
0	Clover Hill	2
1	Freeman	2
0	Prince George	2
2	Huguenot	0
0	Monacan	2
0	Midlothian	2
1	Bird	2

Challengers

friendship and fun combined with teamwork and skills to provide a memorable season

Bump, Set, Spike! The Girls' Volleyball team had an exciting season with JV MVP Sarah L. Rawlings and Varsity MVP Lauren P. Coleman leading the way. "Though some parts of the season were frustrating, by the end we learned a lot about each other and volleyball," said sophomore and Varsity player Abbey R. Barden. Besides normal strategies on the court, JV players used a special saying to keep them going through the game--*The Walland Heffer*. "We made a lot of bonds that are unbreakable," said freshman JV player Shabnam A. Islam. What do they do on bus rides? "Well," Shabnam explained, "we sing and dance, and everyone gets pumped up for the game."

Besides just practices and games, the Varsity girls went to a challenge course. "It made us all concentrate and work as a team like we do on the volleyball court," states Meghan L. Boyle. All in all, Sarah E. Tuck summed up the whole season by saying, "we had a hard season, but it was a lot of fun."

Top Row: Sarah E. Tuck, Lauren P. Coleman, Emily L. Shields, Meghan L. Boyle, Tiffany N. Martin, Abbey R. Barden, Coach Chaconas; **Bottom Row:** Julie M. Hair, Annemarie Abrams, Cinthya Rubinos, Kristen N. Campos, Laura A. McNew, Melissa J. Lester

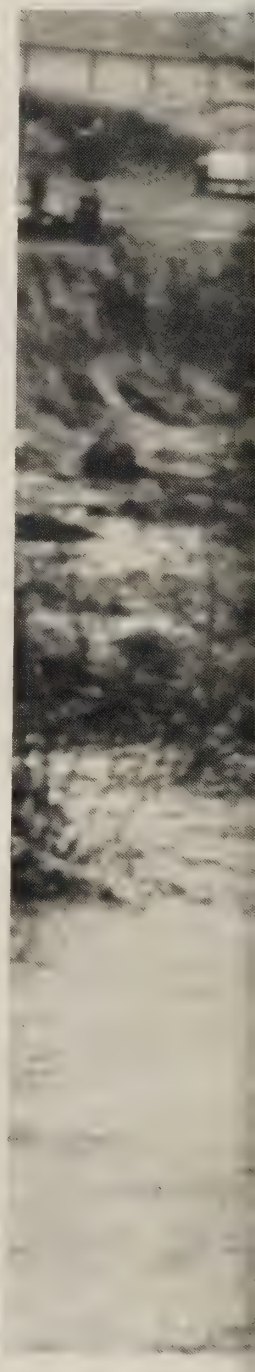
Top Row: Misty M. Quarles, Stephanie L. Brickhouse, Kelly B. Summers, Sarah L. Rawlings, Diana M. Watson, Coach Lockhart; **Bottom Row:** Rachel McDermott, Jessie Urbanski, Shannon A. Hunt, Betsy O. Boyd, Dominique M. Martin, Barbara L. Mikel

Dominique M. Martin passes the volleyball to a fellow JV player in a game against Byrd *(left)*. "**W**e had a lot of fun during the season but also learned to work as a team," Martin explains. Just after this game, Senior Night was held. "**S**enior Night is when the underclassmen send the seniors off on their last volleyball season," said freshman Cinthya Rubinos. Juniors wait with ballons and flowers for the seniors *(above)*. The girls called the evening a sad farewell.

Kenneth M. Valentin, Samuel R. Allin, Bennett T. Booker and David L. January sprint to the end of the 3.1 mile course. "This season will never be forgotten," said Booker. (far right) **C**oach Sours "accidently" sprays seniors Michael A. Powers and Bonnie C. Warman at the C.C. carwash, raising $931.41 for the team. (right). **P**ack Attack! Jessica A. Light, Jacquinlan A. Quinlan, Angela L. Hamlin, Jessica B. Hammack and Laura E. Wood "perfect score" the other team. "We never had a free weekend because of meets, but it was worth it," said Quinlan. (below)

The Score

Boys' District Place	1st
Girls' District Place	1st
Boys' Newport News	1st
Girls' Newport News	2nd
Boys' Great Meadows	2nd
Girls' Great Meadows	6th
Boys' Wendy's Invitational	2nd
Girls' Wendy's Invitational	2nd
Boys' Regional	1st
Girls' Regional	2nd
Boys' State	1st
Girls'State	1st



State Champs

Hard work, laughter, and two great coaches led M.H.S. to the top.

Pouring rain, steep hills, mud, scorching sun, creeks, and thorn bushes are just a few of the things the C.C. team had to endure this season. Not to mention the figure 8's, wheels of hell, morning loops, and running to Qualla. C.C. had its good points too, such as getting in shape, being undefeated, and having a close team. "We eat, sleep, and run together, and in our spare time hang out with each other, " said sophomore Mary M. Pittard. Almost every Saturday there was a party to celebrate a victory. At practice the boys would come out of the locker room laughing from Kline's daily joke; everyone would run a warm-up; "Sours would joke with us, but when it comes to business, he gets down to it," said junior Samuel R. Allin, and the workout began. "Memories I have are nice to look back on, like gatorball, bushwhacking, and playing tag in the mud, " said senior Michael A. Powers. The team had taken in the freshmen and made them part of the family. "I made new friends and became close with everyone," said freshman Jessica B. Hammack. Boys and girls competed separately, but were unified as one team.

Row 1: Emily B. Golden, Bonnie C. Warman, Jessica E. Ricks, Angela L. Hamlin, Laura E. Wood, Tiffany M. Law, Sha-Von R. Collier, Angela C. Pederson, Jacquinlan A. Quinlan, Mary S. Tyson. **Row 2:** Talia R. Richardson, Michele G. Misiano, Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby, Mary M. Pittard, Amber N. Brinser, Gayle M. Riley, Jessica R. Light, Rebecca R. Warman, Jessica B. Hammack. **Row 3:** Jason N. Powers, Bennett T. Booker, Shawnte L. Collier, Brent L. Tharp, Perry G. Shelton, Nicholas C. McCord, William C. Basham, Andrew Y. Kim. **Row 4:** Christopher T. Hedrick, Brandon S. Bates, Michael M. Jensen, Eric B. Latura, Brooks J. Warnick, Jesse D. Burkett, David L. January, Pearce P. Creasman. **Row 5:** Coach Kline, Michael A. Powers, Michael E. Moss, Kevin W. Miller, William P. Overbagh, Christopher R. Latura, Matthew W. Radzom, Coach Sours.

" I know I can say that oftentimes we don't realize how special something is and how much it has taught us until it is coming to an abrupt end. Throughout the four years I have run cross-country, I have grown to appreciate and love the different things that come along with this unique sport. Things like all the girls gathered in a huddle for a prayer, and a loud " Go Lady Lancer Sports Bra Power, Uh!" right before we line up for a race. Or the way all the guys jump in a mosh pit to celebrate an announced victory. Another thing the girls will never forget is how the guys decided to cool us down with some water balloons halfway through a warm-up lap. But memories are not the only thing that make C.C. what it is. The saying "No pain, no gain," has meant a lot through our seasons. Those horrendous hills and millions of push-ups all start making sense when we are called to a platform to receive an award. The pain and hard practices we've endured led us to being the best and nothing less. This is my last C.C. season, and I know I haven't left any athletic records to break, but I would like to encourage [everyone] to carry on the tradition. A tradition that has been carried on for many years. No, C.C. is not just an ordinary sport; it is an extraordinary tradition that we as Lancers can never and will never forsake. "

-Gayle Riley, class of 1998-

Christopher R. Latura proves himself at the state meet sloshing through the cold, muddy waters. "Really bad weather means a really good [run]," said Latura. (left) **M**ary S. Tyson and Pearce P. Creasman wait while Angela C. Pedersen, Amber N. Brinser, and Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby braid their hair for the state meet. "The whole team walked around school for a week with their hair braided," said Tyson. (above)

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
34	Albemarle	63
39	Albemarle	60
49	Atlee	71
23	Midlothian	78
31	L.C. Bird	58
50	James River	86
48	George Wythe	27
36	Atlee	59
32	Monacan	61
20	Petersburg	48
45	Clover Hill	68
37	Huguenot	61
32	Midlothian	72
48	L.C. Bird	55
28	James River	63
65	George Wythe	27
40	Petersburg	53
44	Monacan	61
38	L.C. Bird	55
47	Clover Hill	55
41	Huguenot	71

Freshman Dominique M. Martin shoots a foul shot during a home game against Albemarle. The point scored by Dominique helped to rally the team, which played a hard-fought game (right). **C**oach Clay gives a power speech to the JV girls' team during a game. These talks helped to inspire the players to do well (below).

Seniors Neisha S. Cameron, Mary P. Shaw, Julie M. Hair, Tiffany N. Martin, Angela L. Lonneman, and Jessica N. Henderson open gifts during Senior Night after their last home game. This ceremony, dedicated to the seniors, was emotional for the departing seniors, their families, and the underclassmen they were leaving behind (right below).

New Beginnings

With a new coach, the girls' basketball team put aside past strategies and looked to the future.

With many new additions to the Varsity girls' basketball team, the season was one of getting to know one another and learning how to get along. The seniors of the team had been together since eighth grade, so it was quite a challenge to gel with their other teammates who were juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. By the end of the season, team relations had improved. According to senior Jessica N. Henderson, "the whole team was close, did things together and even had team parties."

The JV team also experienced a new beginning this season with the sudden change of coaches. Coach Clay took over the team, and sophomore Tiffany M. Caisse said, "The coach did what she had to do to get us ready." Although the situation may have seemed a little different for the girls at the start of the season, freshman Enid M. Lugo thought that the team "became a big family by the time the season was over." The JV team learned to get along and compete well by playing their best and having team spirit the whole season.

Row 1: Stephanie L. Naquin, Dominique M. Martin, Neisha S. Cameron, Julie M. Hair, Jessica N. Henderson. **Row 2:** Tiffany N. Gowin, Tiffany N. Martin, Angela L. Lemerman, Mary P. Shaw, Anna R. Bruce, Katherine L. Ellis. Coach Harrington

Row 1: Diana L. Reynolds, Kristin N. Goins, Enid L. Lugo, Tiffany M. Cuisse, Katherine R. Moffett. **Row 2:** Kathryn A. Kretsinger, Stephanie B. Kerhaert, Sarah Rigsbee, Coach Clay, Sarah L. Rawlings, Jessica L. Fullerton, Jessica B. Urbanski

In Their Own Words...

"The season was really hard, but we learned a lot. We came a long way from the beginning to the end."

- Mary P. Shaw, senior

"Practice was awkward at the beginning of the season, but toward the end we bonded more and became more relaxed with each other."

- Stephanie L. Naquin, freshman

"It was an honor to play with my little sister Dominique. Even though most of the time we were fighting, it was still cool."

- Tiffany N. Martin, senior

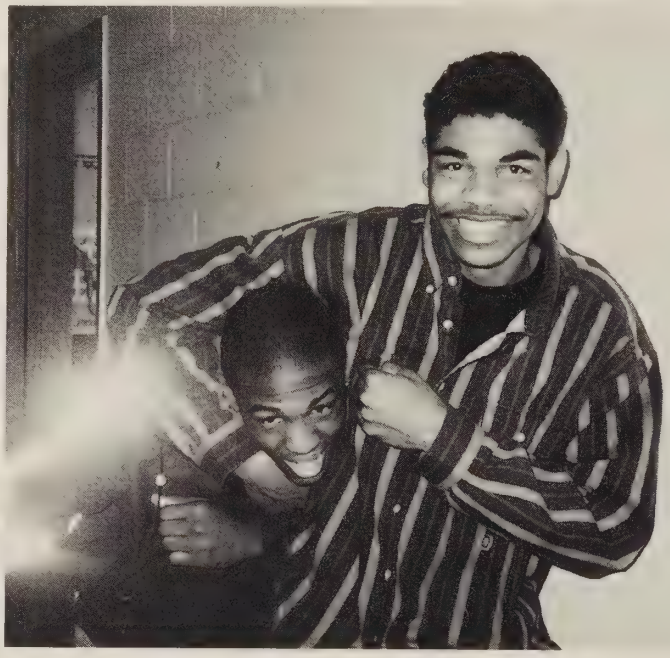
"It was very exciting to coach this group of girls for my first year. Although we had a tough season, we made many improvements. I look forward to doing it again next year."

- Coach Harrington

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
69	Petersburg	63
76	Meadowbrook	74
63	Petersburg	65
73	Midlothian	68
81	L.C. Bird	72
74	Meadowbrook	63
79	James River	55
72	Arch. Carroll	40
67	Ravenscroft	56
62	Gov. Dummer	57
66	George Wythe	51
61	Monacan	62
72	Clover Hill	41
79	Huguenot	71
86	Midlothian	68
79	L.C. Bird	63
70	James River	53
61	George Wythe	49
83	Monacan	78
87	Clover Hill	73
76	Huguenot	70
70	Clover Hill	60
101	Huguenot	76
77	L.C. Bird	71
70	Lee Davis	53
55	Hermitage	63

Sophomore Raymond A. Wilson scores with a perfect lay-up against the Trojans. "The fans get us hyped to do our best and look good on the court," said Raymond. (far right) **S**enior Kori A. Brown pauses, expecting the ball to swish through the hoop. "I am proud of the new records we set this season," said Kori. (right). **B**est friends, sophomores Domonic R. Jones and Armard R. Ross, play around in the hall in between classes. "The coach picked on us because of our grade," said Jones. (below)



Focused

Keeping their eyes on the prize, this team was the most successful in 30 years.

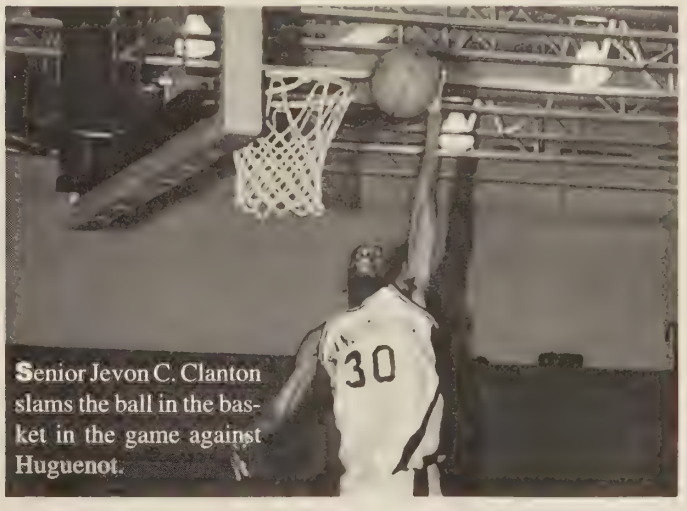
The goal of the 1997-1998 basketball team was to achieve success in a way no other team had done. Even before the season began, team members played AAU ball and attended basketball camps. "I prepare all year for the season," said sophomore Armard R. Ross. But as soon as the boys stepped on the court, the joking was left behind and the seriousness began. "On the court we were motivated by our goals," said sophomore Shawnte L. Collier. Players became frustrated if they weren't working as hard as they could. "The coach got mad if we didn't do our best," said sophomore Eric B. Latura. These demanding practices prepared the boys for the two or three games a week. Also, with all the pressure of reaching their goals, the players needed a way to relax, so while they showed off for the crowd before the game,the Wu Tang music blared in the background. The varsity team went on to be the first Richmond team to win the Benedictine Tournament. The season was best described when senior Maurice M. Baker said, "I liked that our team as a whole kept together...I loved how our team never gave up."

Senior Chris V. McDowell shoots a free throw in the championship game against L.C. Bird. "I thank our coach and close team for our success," said McDowell.

Row 1: Joseph W. Herring, Joseph E. Earl, Mario E. Powell, Levion S. Pegram, Jerry D. Oates, Domonic R. Jones, Kevin W. Miller. **Row 2:** Jevon C. Clanton Norman P. Loney, Issac L. Potter, Kori A. Brown, Maurice M. Baker. Chris V. McDowell. Armard R. Ross. Michael T Gillis.

Row 1: Eric B. Lanza, Sang Y. Ahn, Dustin B. Thorton, Norman L. Crews, Shawon L. Collier, Sam H. Pratt. **Row 2:** Coach McCracken, Clarence Ruffin, Raymond A. Wilson, Samuel H. Adams, Charles W. Roberson, James D. Baker, William T. Brinkerter, John N. Berg

Row 1: Randal R. Crosly, Hunter L. Fields, Scott E. Brant, Chris W. Blankenship, William P. Spencer, Corbit L. Byrd, Justin M. Hanley, (manager) Franklin G. Cash. **Row 2:** Coach Peterson, Herman D. Hanley, William S. Austin, Lyle V. Robinson, Keith M. Reed, Shannon D. Chavis, Jayson D. Turner, Mahen A. Powell, Nilay C. Patel

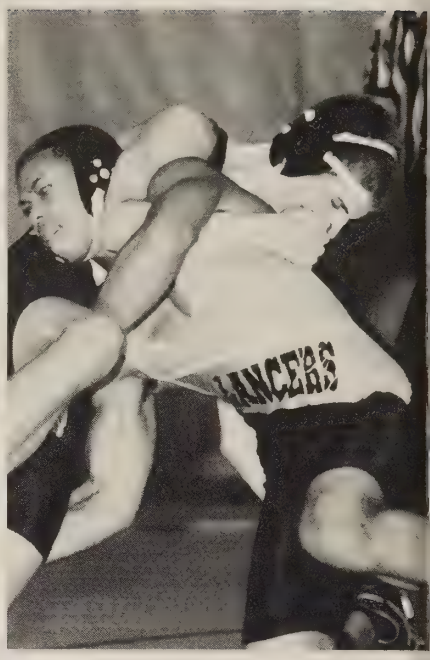


Senior Jevon C. Clanton slams the ball in the basket in the game against Huguenot.

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
72	Huguenot	12
46	Midlothian	21
32	Clover Hill	25
47	Prince George	19
66	L.C. Bird	17
67	Matoaca	8
33	James River	26
46	Monacan	21
41	Hermitage	30
8	Hopewell	47
54	Dinwiddie	26
62	Laurel Park	18
40	Henrico	30
84	George Wythe	0

"Having another coach in the [area] of Coach Austin's caliber was paramount in Manchester's District Title. Being a AAA State Champion for Meadowbrook and a four-year starter for Virginia Tech meant that he possessed the experience and skill to demonstrate any technique we wished to teach," said Coach Munroe. (below) Jayron E. Jackson uses his favorite move, the double-leg take down to overpower his Midlothian opponent in a crucial varsity match. (right).



As Good As Stone Cold!

"It was a really great honor to be on this team."
Michael G. Goodbody

"We're just too sweet," said senior wrestler Michael E. Moss, referring to the wrestling season and the New World Order of the WCW.

The Manchester wrestling team finally did it; they won the district title in impressive fashion.

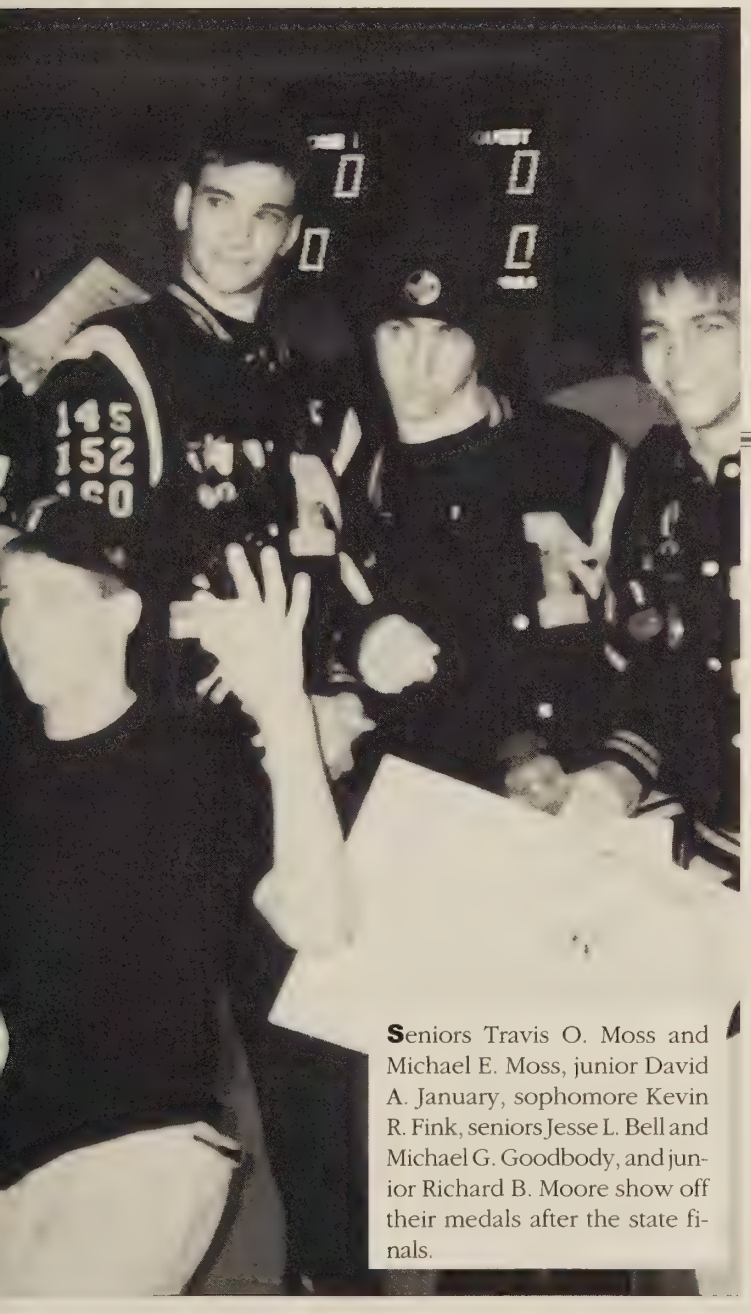
"We were the cockiest team in the district, and we thought we were better than everybody else, and that's why we won," said senior Travis O. Moss.

With nicknames like Beast, Gumbi, Noodle, Dan "Stone Cold" Austin, and Stick, the wrestling team had a little fun, combined with a lot of hard work. The team practiced every day for two to three hours of intense competition.

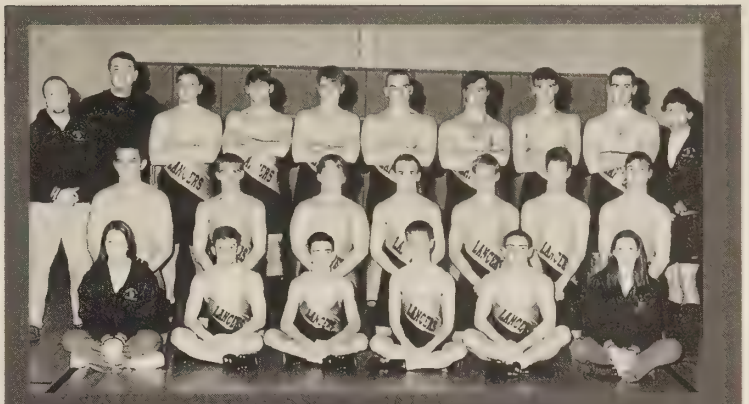
"On the way to the tournament we slept on the bus, but on the way home, when we won, we would go crazy," said senior Michael G. Goodbody. Coach Munroe said the most important accomplishment for the team this season was winning the Dominion District Championship. Manchester went 7-0 in the district and 13-1 overall. Michael and Jesse L. Bell planned to wrestle in college, while the rest went for another district crown.

Their Favorite Moves

Wt.	First String Wrestlers	Best Move
103	Benjamin K. Dacey	Switch
112	Daniel D. Starcher	Guillotine
119	Chris Schoot	Ankle Pick
125	Richard B. Moore	High Single
130	Jayron E. Jackson	Double-Leg Takedown
135	David L. January	Sweep Single
140	Michael E. Moss	Throw-By
145	Joeseph H. Hearn	Stack Tilt
152	Michael G. Goodbody	Jap Wizzard
160	Jesse L. Bell	Lateral Drop
171	Travis O. Moss	Headlock
189	Adam T. Warriner	Peterson's Roll
215	Damien G. Coy	Headlock



Seniors Travis O. Moss and Michael E. Moss, junior David A. January, sophomore Kevin R. Fink, seniors Jesse L. Bell and Michael G. Goodbody, and junior Richard B. Moore show off their medals after the state finals.



Row 1: Carrie L. Hensley (Manager),Scott A. Sell, Benjamin K. Dacey, Daniel D. Starcher, Michael E. Moss, Elizabeth A. Winegar (Manager) **Row 2:** William J. Wright, Richand B. Moore, Damien G. Coy, David L. January, Joseph H. Hearn, Michael B. King, Michael G. Goodbody **Row 3:** Dan Austin (Coach), Tom Harris (Coach), Edward W. Davis, Travis O. Moss, Kevin R. Fink, Christopher W. Rhodes, Tanner C. Watson, Jesse L. Bell, Adam T. Warriner, Rich Munroe (Coach)

Row 1: Noel Burton, Jonathan Grasso, John Barry, Stuart Ellis, Joshua Smith, Sargio F. Renteria, Justin Dixon, Jamie Artz, Jeffrey Doyle. **Row 2:** Carrie L. Hensley (Manager), Jeremie M. Bickham, Joseph C. Sobrito, Benamin J. Hicks, Eric Wolfe, Michael Monrroe, Hunter D. Hanger, Steven M. Earhart, Daniel H. Riffe, Jason Puffenbarger, Ryan S. Utz, David Peebles, Elizabeth A. Winegar (manager). **Row 3:** Rich Munroe (Coach), Tom Harris (Coach), David H. Mawyer, Marshall D. Henderson, Scott A. Pennington, Benjamin E. Holecky, Bradford T. Bragaw, Christopher F. Brooks, David M. McDonald, William D. Howard, Jeffrey D. Grove, Daniel Buchanan, Dan Austin (Coach)

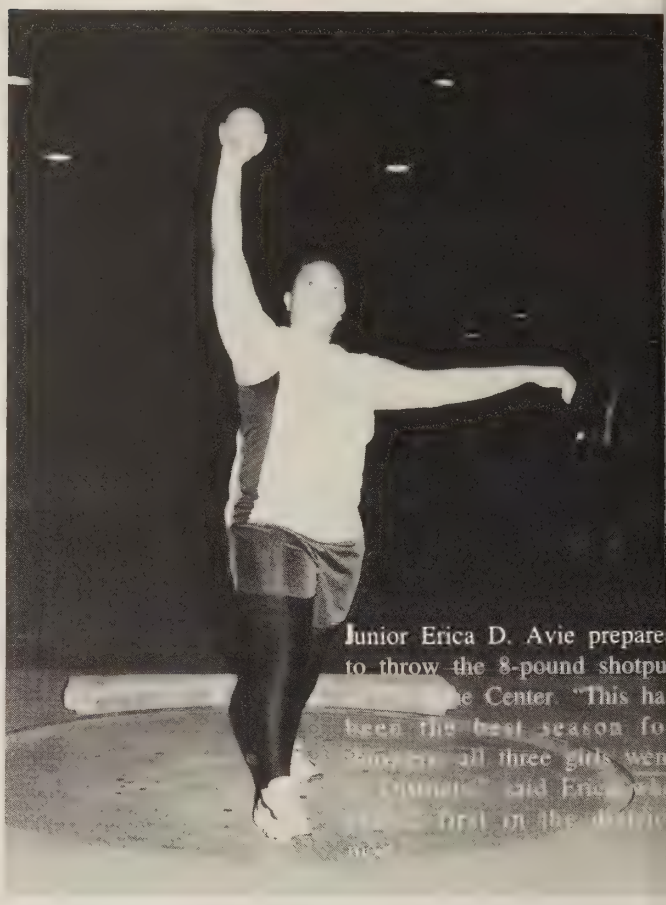
A Note From the Coach...

"Manchester's team was no stronger or weaker than other teams in the past. This team had, however, more balance than past teams, so when the lightweights were getting beat up, the middleweights and upperweights came on. When our heavyweights were massacred against James River, our lightweights and middleweights already won the match. Against Henrico, several varsity wrestlers were [injured], and our JV helped with a win over a regionally ranked team. The first ever District League Championship on the AAA level followed by the first ever District Tournament Championship for Manchester is truly a team effort that this team and Manchester can be proud of. The team would like to dedicate this accomplishment to Coach Harris who will undergo a full hip replacement. This surgery might end his coaching career. Best of luck and health in the future...we couldn't have done this without you. We love you man!"

-Coach Munroe

It's hard to run all bundled up! So cool.....

Cold and rainy weather could not stop the 1997-98 indoor track team from competing at their best. "At first it was freezing, but after a hard practice you forgot about the weather," said freshman William C. Basham. Despite the differences in the events and the preparation for them, at meets the team pulled together as one to defeat their opponents. "The only workouts that distance runners and sprinters did together was *bullhorn* and *six pack*, but usually we did our thing and sprinters did theirs," said sophomore Cassandra M. Uphoff. Everyone worked diligently, and as a team they became the best in their district. Not only did they compete well against their rival schools, but their "talent and versatility led to the breaking of several school records and resulted in more athletes qualifying for and competing at the state level than at any other time in the past," said Coach Kline, reflecting upon the successful season.



Junior Erica D. Avie prepare
to throw the 8-pound shotpu
e Center. "This ha
been the best season fo
all three girls wer
said Eric
third in the distric

The Score

Boys' Team

Districts	1st Place
Regionals	7th Place

Girls' Team

Districts	1st Place
Regionals	4th Place

State Meet Participants

Girls: Jessica A. Light, Jacquinlan A. Quinlan, Lauren P. Coleman, Kellie L. Wells, Jessica B. Hammack, Sha-Von R. Collier, Laura E. Wood

Boys: Jason N. Powers, Christopher O. Tuck, Keith E. Flournoy, William P. Overbaugh, Kenneth M. Valentin, Samuel R. Allin, Michael A. Powers, Chritopher R. Latura

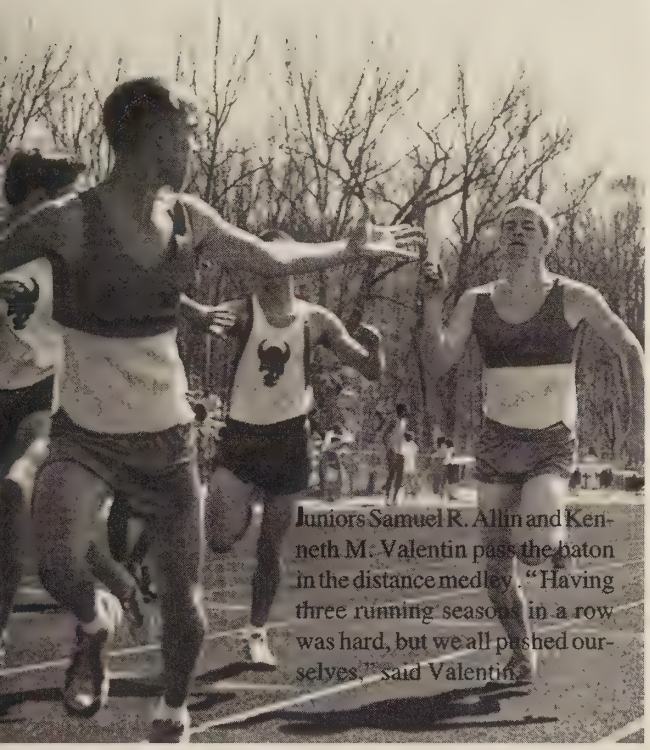
Row 1: Christopher M. Slater, William P. Overbagh, Warren R. Maxfield, Brandon S. Bates, Keith E. Flournoy, Kenneth M. Valentin, Sean C. Howard, Samuel R. Allin, Perry G. Shelton. **Row 2:** Michael M. Jensen, Christopher R. Latura, Michael A. Powers, William C. Hasham, Talia R. Richardson, Jody R. Gaidowski, Latoya C. Porter, Jessy O. Hunnins, Iesha S. Hunt, Jessica R. Light, Christopher O. Tuck, Trevor S. MacDougall, Pearce P. Creasman, Evan L. McCoy. **Row 3:** Coach Kline, Stephanie L. Banion, Jacquinlan A. Quinlan, Amanda M. Uphoff, Erin M. Holliman, Katie S. MacDougall, Collen O'Connell, Brandi Rapalee, Mary S. Tyson, Mary M. Pittard, Chesney N. Reinhardt, Courtney T. Woodley, Angela L. Hamlin, Amber N. Johnson, Laurie A. Hamlin, Lauren P. Coleman, Coach Bowers. **Row 4:** Ashley D. Saunders, Aram A. Jackson, Cassandra M. Uphoff, Hillary L. Shields, Kellie L. Wells, Jessica B. Hammack, Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby, Kristin R. Gwozdek, Jessica E. Ricks, Cathryn E. Greaser, Laura E. Wood, Sha-Von R. Collier, Erin E. Stafford, Sarah E. Tuck, Angela C. Pederson, Michele G. Misiano, Coach Sossi.

Freshman Jason N. Powers sprints in the State meet on the 1600 meter relay team (above). **J**unior Keith E. Flournoy long jumps in a meet at the Ashe Center, the first of his many events for the day. "The season went by too fast, but we ended it well."said Flournoy (right).

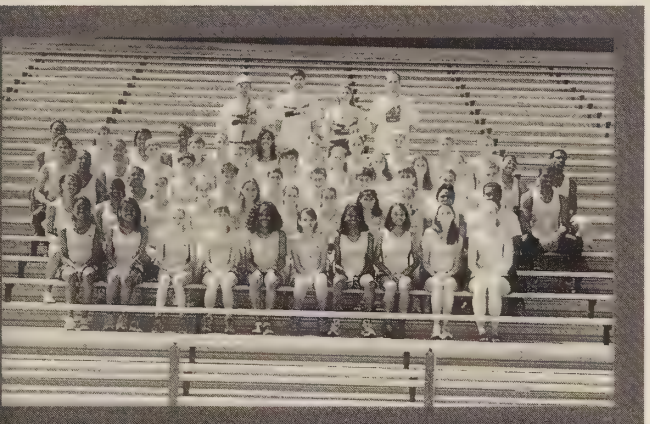
....they're Hot!

What a way to end the year!

Who could forget this outdoor track season with giant spiders in the locker room, workouts covered in suntan oil, mud baths in the creek, and the dreadful walk to the parking lot after a hard practice? "We all had a great time and a great season; everybody had a lot of fun and gave 110% at the meets ," said senior Ion M.Kirksey. Tough competition did not stop the Lancers from continuing their four year winning streak. Even against the most competitive of teams, the girls had an undefeated regular season. "We broke a lot of records and won a lot of meets, and I'm glad to end my last running season of the year on a high note by doing well in States," said junior Michael M. Jensen. After States, the season finally came to a close at the second annual awards picnic . Tears were shed as the graduating seniors reflected on their track years and the coaches who guided them.



Juniors Samuel R. Allin and Kenneth M. Valentin pass the baton in the distance medley. "Having three running seasons in a row was hard, but we all pushed ourselves," said Valentin.



Row 1: Shelby R. Giles, Courtney T. Woodley, Amber N. Johnson, Colleen O'Connell, Dara R. Felder, Tamara K. Flannigan, Eboni N. Giles, Sha-Von R. Collier, Angela M. Lunger, Sarah E. Tuck.**Row 2:** Lauren P. Coleman, Ieshia S. Hurt, Kenneth M. Valentin, Jessica B. Hammack, Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby, Mary S. Tyson, Michele G. Misiano, Angela C. Pedersen, Amanda M. Uphoff, Donnetta M. Mangum, Latoya C. Porter. **Row 3:** James D.Baker, Jerome K. Porter, Brooks I. Warnick, Andrew Y. Kim, William C. Basham, Jesse D. Burkett, Gregory J. Scanlon, David M. McDonald, Erica D. Avie, Michael A. Powers, Nathaniel D. Hopkins. **Row 4:** Warren R. Maxfield, Brandon S. Bates, Pearce P. Creasman, Michael M. Jensen, Samuel R. Allin, Christoper M. Slater, Laura E. Wood, Bonnie C. Warman, Jenny G. Hunnius, Jody R. Gnidowski, Keith E. Flournoy, Ronald B. Holliday. **Row 5:** Jerry D. Oates, Crystal R. Evans, Talia R. Richardson, Jerrard T. Jackson, Jessica N. Pergerson, Jessica R. Light, Jacquinlan A. Quinlan, Christopher R. Latura, Obie B. Arrington, William P. Overbaugh. **Row 6:** Mr. Bowen, Mr. Sours, Mrs. Branch, Mr. Paul Kline.

The Score

Boys' Team

Districts	3rd Place
Regionals	6th Place

Girls' Team

Districts	1st Place
Regionals	2nd Place

State Meet Participants

Girls: Lianne D. Nelson, Lauren P. Coleman, Laura E. Wood, Bonnie C. Warman ,Jessica B. Hammack, Ieshia S. Hurt

Boys: Christopher R. Latura, William P. Overbaugh, Michael A. Powers, Kenneth M. Valentin, Samuel R. Allin, Jerry D. Oates, Keith E. Flournoy, Michael M. Jensen, Jason N. Powers

Senior Sha-Von R. Collier crosses the finish line exausted from her race. "No matter how good or bad we did, we were as strong as our weakest link," said Collier. (above) **J**unior Jerry D. Oates clears the height of the high jump with determination.(left).

Friends & Fun

"We worked hard and still had fun."

-Maranda J. Mitchell

When it comes to having fun, the 1997-98 girls' tennis team really showed how enjoyable sports can be. The girls had nicknames for each other for cheering each other on like "D" for Mandy J. Mitchell "because it's faster to say," according to Maranda J. Mitchell. Even the bus rides to and from the games were exciting with the 80's music blaring and the players gossiping about all that was happening at school. Although the team had fun wherever they went, they also practiced hard and gave it all they had when playing tennis. The girls were not obsessive about winning because, as junior Jenny G. Hunnius said, "it doesn't matter if we win or lose, as long as we have fun playing a sport that we enjoy." Most of the players plan to come back next year for another season full of fun and memories and maybe some tennis on the side.

With a smile on her face, sophomore Mandy J. Mitchell finishes executing a backhand. Although the season wasn't as successful as the team hoped, Mandy claims "we tried our best," and had lots of fun on and off the tennis court.

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
2	James River	7
0	L.C. Bird	9
4	Huguenot	3
0	Midlothian	9
0	Clover Hill	9
0	Monacan	9
2	Trinity	7
3	James River	6
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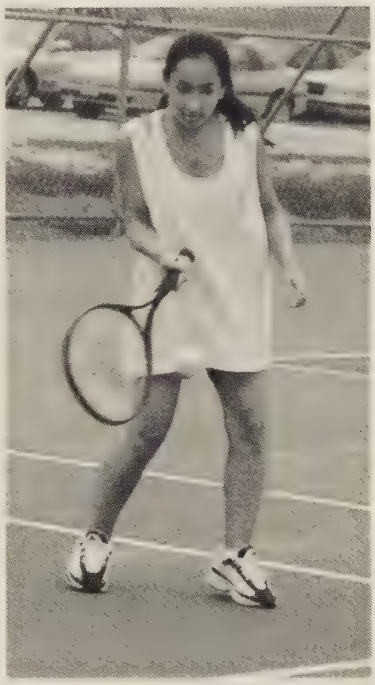
0	L.C. Bird	9
4	Huguenot	3
0	Midlothian	9
0	Clover Hill	9
0	Monacan	9



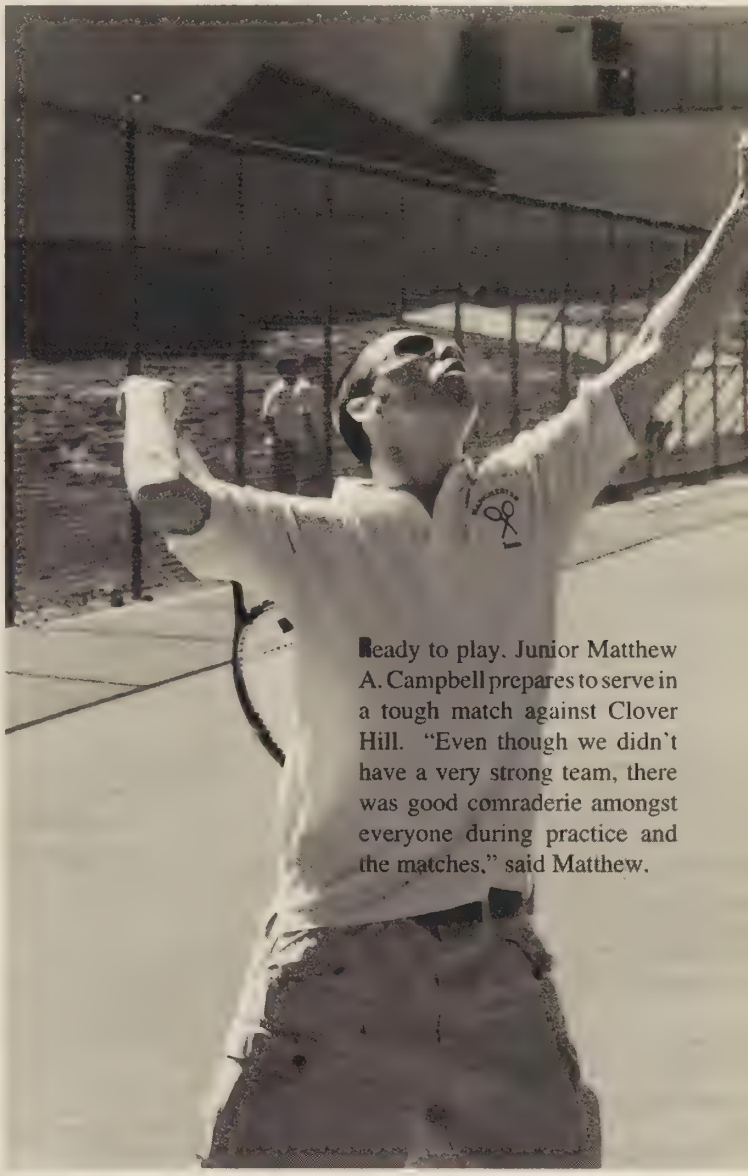
Junior Lisa M. Thong concentrates for this hit. (far right) **Freshman** Ashley D. Saunders was MVP this season, and she says the reason she plays on the Manchester team is because she wants "to play pro tennis like Venus Williams."(right).

Row 1: Kellie L. Andes, Mandy J. Mitchell, Lauren D. Atkins, Melissa G. Kolanko, Lisa M. Thong, Maranda J. Mitchell
Row 2: Coach Katsarelis, Shelby O. Yancey, Kelly S. Ralston, Ashley D. Saunders, Katherie L. Ellis, Jenny G. Hunnius, Mariah L. Jones, Ryan M. Southard, Manager Damien G. Coy.
Not Pictured: Tammi S. Barber, Wendy Christiana

Servin' and learnin'

The boys' tennis team matured over the season.

Manchester's boys' tennis team proved that practice can build friendships as well as a strong team. It helped them to develop their skills this year. Coaching tennis for her first season, Ms. Taylor commented, "We had a young, inexperienced team and there were no seniors in the top six seeds. They improved a lot individually and then began to win more games." In truth, the team had a rough year; they did not win any matches and only won three games. The guys did practice a lot of tennis, but while joking around and having fun wherever they went, including bus rides and practices. They also played hard and put fourth more effort as the season went on. The team found the perfect balance of work and play required to keep cool under pressure. With all top six seeds returning with more experience, the team looked as if it would be stronger next year. Edwin J. Walent summed up the season by saying, "Tennis has a special place in my heart."



Ready to play. Junior Matthew A. Campbell prepares to serve in a tough match against Clover Hill. "Even though we didn't have a very strong team, there was good comraderie amongst everyone during practice and the matches," said Matthew.

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
0	James River	9
0	Clover Hill	9
0	Midlothian	9
4	L.C. Bird	5
0	Monacan	9
3	Thomas Jefferson	5
0	Clover Hill	9
0	Midlothian	9
0	L.C. Bird	6
0	Monacan	9
1	James River	8

Junior Edwin J. Walent, who shared this year's number one seed with Brandon B. Hedrick, lunges for the ball in an attempt to score (above right). Junior Jacob J. Ortiz and sophomore Brent L. Tharpe show their skills in an exhibition doubles' match.

Row 1: Chikwon T. Yun, Brent L. Tharpe, Brett A. Richardson, Matthew A. Campbell, Jason B. Lunger, Jason M. Breth, Scott E. Evans, Jacob J. Ortiz, **Row 2:** Matt M. Holland, Hunter Hanger, Brooks M. Altman, Brandon B. Hedrick, Edwin J. Walent, Brian W. Smart, Jerry L. Collier, David N. Thong, Coach Taylor.

Even the rain didn't stop sophomore Lindsey C. Moore from cheering the Manchester football players on to victory (far right). **V**arsity cheerleaders perform during a half-time show to excite the Lancer fans and encourage the basketball players to defeat the opposing team (right). **J**uniors Alisha D. Gunn and Robin N. Stacy celebrate the victory of the Lancer football team. "During games we were like best friends, but it was different at school because we couldn't be as goofy and close," explained Robin (below).

The Score

Districts
First Place

Regionals
Second Place

Individual Honors
Jennifer L. Sharp
cheerleader in the All-American McDonald's game

Amber N. Usry
National Finalist for Cheerleader of the Year

Lindsay B. Langford
VCU cheerleader

Thicker Than Water

Guys swap spit and girls swap secrets. That's when you know you're close!

The girls on the Manchester cheerleading squad seemed to feel closer to one another this year than they had any other year. "It's like we're all close, and there aren't any cliques. We all get along," said junior Erin K. Field. With all of the competitions that the girls had to attend together, it was not surprising that they developed a sisterly friendship. Not only were the girls a good team off of the competition floor, but they were also great together when they were performing. Despite the rainy games and the long practices, they always managed to smile. The girls placed in many of their events this year. In the district competition they obtained first, and they also achieved second in regionals. Other recognitions were awarded to junior Amber N. Usry, who was nominated as a national finalist for cheerleader of the year. Senior Lindsay B. Langford made the cheering squad for VCU, and senior Jennifer L. Sharp was selected to participate in the All American McDonald's game. Overall, the "sisters" on the squad were successful as individuals and as a team.

Row 1: Leslie B. Taylor, Danielle B. Preston, Anna K. Marks, Shannon P. Winfree, Jennifer L. Sharp, Hannah J. Bruce, Gail M. Tignor; **Row Two:** Alisha D. Gunn , Robin N. Stacy; **Row Three:** Erin K. Field, Amber N. Usry; **Row Four:** Lindsay B. Langford

Row 1: Katherine E. White, Laura B. Thomas, Virginia M. Adams, Katherine L. Blankenship, Lindsey C. Moore; **Row 2:** Lisa M. Shumaker, Angela N. Langer, Ashley O. Abernathy, Dana R. Fulder, Kendall H. Richardson, Crystal J. Perry, Lauren S.Flanagan.

Row 1: Heather R. Spaulman, Crystal F. Richardson, Jennifer A. Smith, Dana C. Giles, Danielle M. Morris, Emily K. Collier; **Row 2:** Ashley N. Peterman, Karie J. Nugent, Diana R. Califfoa, Amy B. Mallory, Sarah M. Garrison, April R. Keeler, Holly C. Parrish; **Not Pictured:** Ashley O. Wood

At a home basketball game, Varsity cheerleaders smile brightly and show off their acrobatic skills. "Practicing several times a week prepared us for stunts that we performed during games and competitions," said Hannah J. Bruce (left).

Junior Rebecca L. Grubbs cheers on the Lancers during a home basketball game. One of the most outstanding members of the squad, Rebecca was "an extremely talented dancer who showed great leadership qualities," said Co-Captain Jessica L. Taylor (far right). **F**reshman Tiffany R. Florey and junior Amber L. Wills smile brightly as they perform during a football game. For Terence C. Henretta, the Lancer Dancers helped to enliven school events because they "make people happy and peppy" (right). **S**enior Kara C. Morris and juniors Mary N. Kasdagalis and Kelly B. Holleman enthusiastically dance for the student body at a pep rally. Kara's most memorable experience with the team was "going to Paris with the UDA All-Star over Christmas" (below).

The Score

District
1st Place in Jazz Division
1st Place in Pom Division

NCA Regional
Superior Award Jazz
Superior Award Pom

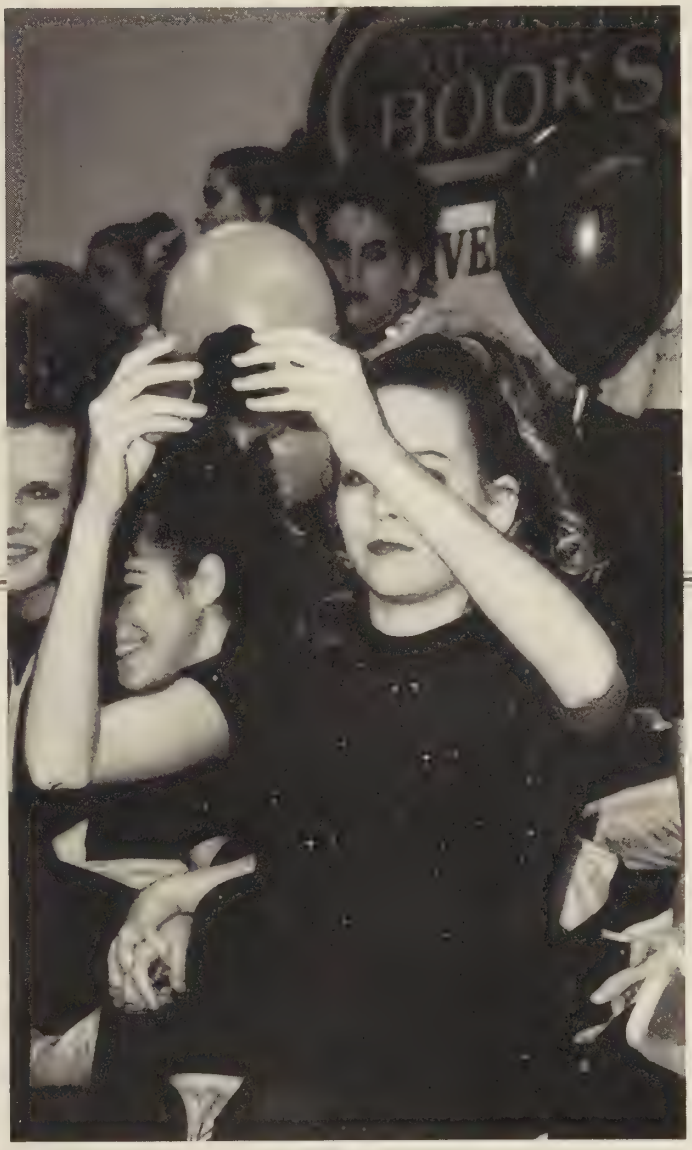
UDA Camp
2nd Place for Home Routine

Synchronization

These talented girls balanced original new routines and creative service to their community.

Dancing and community service did not always go hand in hand by most people's standards, but the 1997-98 Lancer Dancers proved that a partnership of these practices could prove very successful and rewarding. Led by senior captain Jessica L. Taylor and co-captain Ashley A. Faucette, the dancers created numerous dynamite routines to perform during the competitions. Ashley A. Faucette claimed that her favorite part of the season was "the opportunity to choreograph [her] own dances." The leadership of these seniors certainly helped the team earn superior ratings in every competition in which they participated. Among the competitions the dancers participated in this year were the Dominion District and the NCA Danz Miss Capitol City. The team not only displayed its talent during the dance competitions, but they also took part in many community service projects such as sponsoring the Dinty Gordon's School of Dance Recital and working at the Richmond Braves games; they showed the marriage of dance and community with both skill and grace.

Row 1: Kara C. Morris, Jessica L. Taylor, Ashley A. Faucette. Row 2: Rebecca L. Grubbs, Mary N. Kavanaugh, Allison M. Nowell. Row 3: Amanda L. Lewis, Casey D. Johnson, Ashley M. Davitt, Jillian R. Stanton, Kelly B. Holleman, Tiffany R. Florey, Amber L. Wills, Kari E. Rankey



Before competing, senior Ashley A. Faucette checks her hair in a compact. According to Ashley, however, she had nothing to worry about because "Mrs. Likins always makes sure we have our hair high enough" (above). **T**he Lancer Dancers receive support from friends and family as they wait for their turn to perform in the regional competition where they earned superior ratings. "This team had great cooperation and wonderful leadership;" said sponsor Mrs. Likins (left).

Steppers Keep Going

Through hard times, happy memories prevailed.

"You perform like you practice" was often heard from Mrs. Brown while the Steppers rehearsed their rhythmic dances. But this year, Mrs. Brown's voice no longer resonated through the open commons because she decided to take a hiatus from sponsoring the Steppers. Unable to find a faculty sponsor, the Steppers turned toward the community for support. Mrs. Taylor, the mother of Natasha N. Taylor, took over and managed the talented group of students. A late start left the team with less success than in past years. However, by creating all of their own routines, the team gained a newfound special bond. Together, they participated in halftime performances at basketball games, and in conjunction with UMOJA, they adopted a family for the year. In the end the Steppers stuck together and managed to get through troubled times. The mindset of the team was displayed by Latasha L. Nelson when she said, "I love stepping and will continue no matter what!"

Sophomore Mia E. Adkins and freshman Valencia A. Roldan perform during the Black History Celebration which was held in the open commons in late February.

The Score

Team Competitions
Arthur Ashe Step Show
Amelia High Step Show
Powhatan Step Show
(2nd Place)

Step Exhibitions
Exhibition at VSU
Black History Month
Presentation at MHS

The Lancer Steppers in combination with UMDJA share their talent and enthusiam for interpretative dance (top left). The team cheers on MHS's fall sports teams. "We had fun stepping at pep rallies," said Natasha N. Taylor (right).

Row 1: Tiffany N. King, Natasha N. Taylor, Latasha L. Nelson, Mia J. Rogers, Saraya N. Whitfield **Row 2:** Litisha M. Lockett, Erika Z. Branch, Valencia A. Roldan, Kuronda M. Richardson, Deandra K. Clarke, Christie L. Williams, Mia E. Adkins

Swingers!

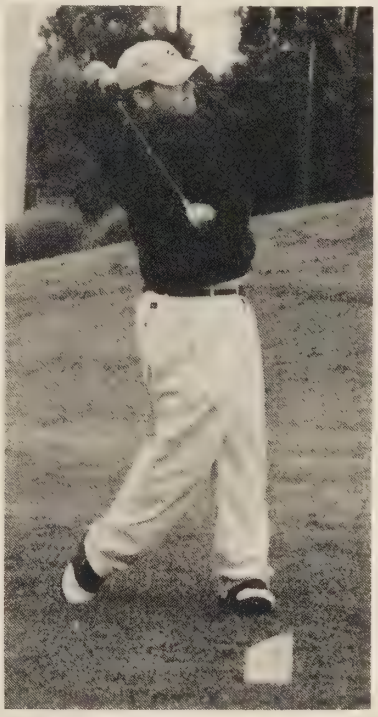
"Coach Smith is one of a kind"
-Senior David A. Seamster

Led by the Player of the Year Steven A. Jenkins, the Lancer golf team ended their season impressively, winning the district tournament and finishing up the season ranked second in the region.

"We went out to Birkdale to play nine holes of practice every day except Friday because Coach Smith said that was date night," said senior David A. Seamster.

Steven A. Jenkins, Jeffrey A.Greenfield, and David A. Seamster led the team to an all-district win. The team ended their season 7-3 in the district and 11-4 overall.

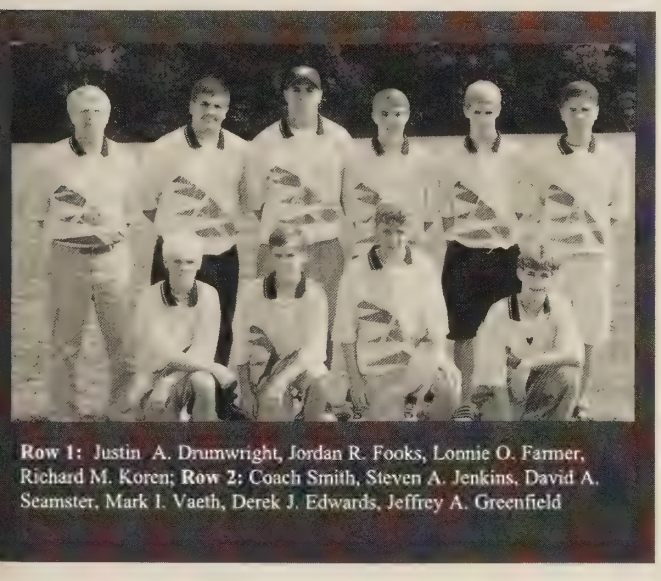
Senior all-district player David A. Seamster anticipates a long birdie putt at Birkdale as Jordan R. Fooks stands by his teammate, waiting his turn to make par. (above)



Sophomore all-region and State Player of the Year Steven A. Jenkins follows through with his swing, hoping for that perfect drive. (right)

The Score

Them	Opponent	Us
158	Prince George	166
158	Meadowbrook	204
158	Highland Spr.	211
171	James River	167
152	L.C. Bird	174
127	Monacan	128
158	Midlothian	163
158	L.C. Bird	186
154	Clover Hill	148
147	James River	172
169	L.C. Bird	176
156	Monacan	159
153	Midlothian	154
175	Clover Hill	155
175	Godwin	163



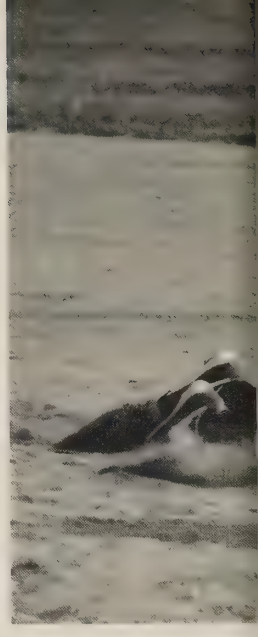
Row 1: Justin A. Drumwright, Jordan R. Fooks, Lonnie O. Farmer, Richard M. Koren; **Row 2:** Coach Smith, Steven A. Jenkins, David A. Seamster, Mark I. Vaeth, Derek J. Edwards, Jeffrey A. Greenfield

The Lancer Golf Team's season was right on track, as was junior Derek J.Edwards' putt as he lines his ball up for another birdie shot."I hope we do as good next year as we did this year," said Edwards. (left)

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
18	Huguenot	1
5	L.C. Bird	3
6	James River	4
4	Monocan	3
5	Midlothian	8
10	Meadowbrook	0
7	Patrick Henry	5
2	Clover Hill	6
0	Clover Hill	2
11	Huguenot	1
5	L.C. Bird	0
3	Lee-Davis	8
5	Lee-Davis	4
11	James River	5
7	Monocan	5
10	Thomas Jefferson	0
4	Midlothian	1
4	Clover Hill	3

Senior Matthew L.Dougherty eagerly awaits the pitch as he stands in the batter's box (below). **S**enior Matthew J. Tuck covers first base as he waits to pick off the opposing baserunner (right). **J**unior Gregory J. Hansard gets ready to let one fly as he aims to strike out yet another opponent. "Last year we lost a lot of people in our lineup, and this year people stepped up and filled the positions. That's what made all the difference," said Hansard (below right).



Leadership

"We didn't have the best talent in the district, but we played hard and came through"

-Senior Edward W. Davis

The varsity baseball team went through one of its best years in 1998. They finished the year 10-2 in the district and 14-4 overall in the regular season.

The team contributes its success to the leadership of their seniors.

"We didn't have the best talent in the district, but we played hard and came through," said senior Edward W. Davis.

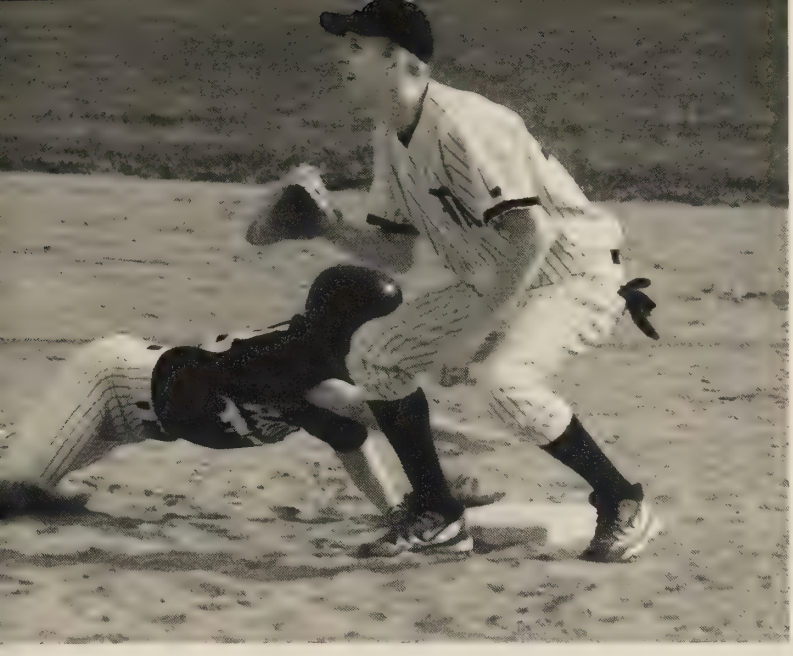
The team had some fun in the process, though. They gave people nicknames like FAS, The "Pun" President, King Cup, and Cupcake.

"We all had fun with the P.B. stretch, and we began stretching to it all season long. It really pumped us up," said senior Justin C. Harding. The team voted it as one of their memorable baseball moments.

Senior Stephen R. Couch said, "We are gaining respect we did not get from the beginning...We worked well together."

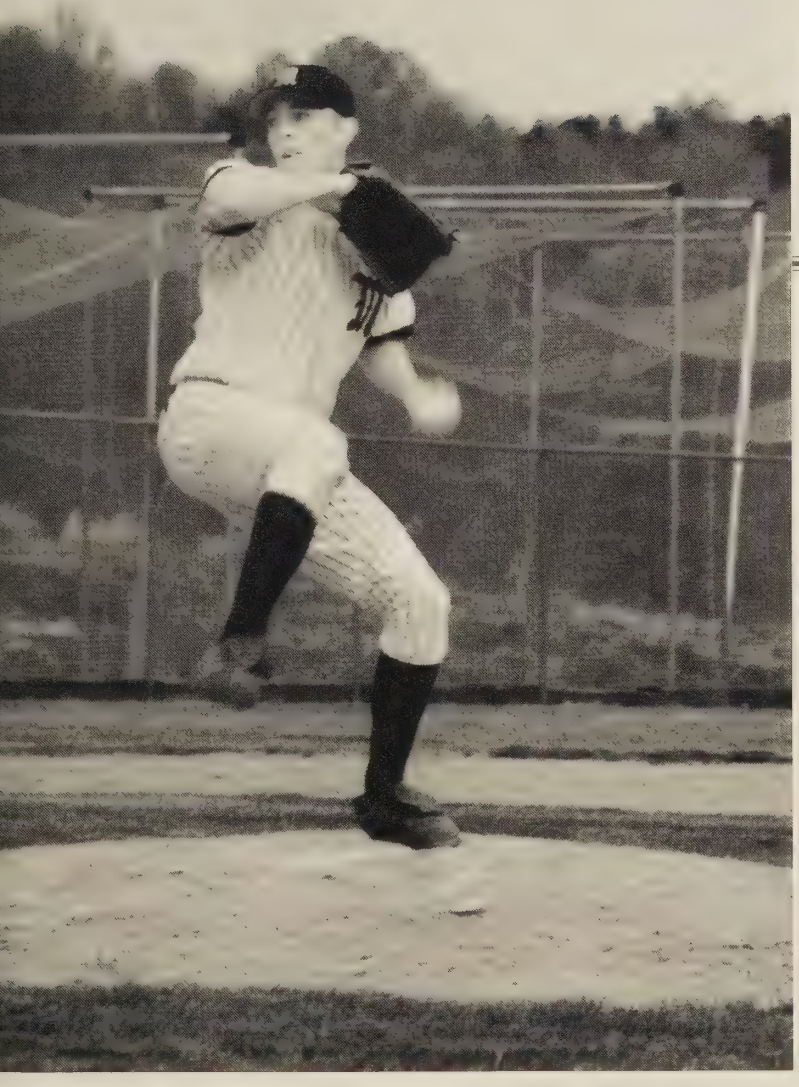
The bus ride was a game within itself.

"Before the game was not very crazy, but afterwards it was complete hell," said Edward W. Davis.



Row 1: Matthew L. Dougherty, Scott B. Kennedy. **Row 2:** Richard T. Skeens, Stephen R. Couch, Justin C. Harding, Matthew J. Tuck, Edward W. Davis, Daryle E. Stafford. **Row 3:** Coach Fleicher, Gregory J. Hansard, Chad E. Powell, Sean L. Weaver, Christopher M. Cumby, Andrew S. Barden, Keith L. Winiarski, Ronald W. Buckner, John R. Mullins, Adam H. Creswell.

Row 1: Sam H. Plott, Brian M. Floyd, Benjamin J. Hicks, Steven H Tucker, Dustin B. Thorton, Daniel H. Mullins, William K. Funai, Benjamin C. Martin, Joshua A. Kuykendall. **Row 2:** Eric B. Latura, Jason S. Hamilton, Michael S. Hughes, Bret A. Wilson, Brian T. Marshall, John J. Woody, William T. Poindexter, Jonathan W. Waldron, Patrick T Harvey, Coach Peterson.(Missing-Andy Furr)



In Their Own Words...

"The number one thing that happened for our team this year was that we worked well together. We are gaining respect we did not get from the beginning. "

- Stephen R. Couch, senior

"Having the chance to return to the regionals and being named to the all-district second team for pitching were my personal and team bests."

-Edward W. Davis, senior

"Last year we lost a lot of people in our lineup, and this year people stepped up and filled the positions; that's what made all the difference."

- Gregory J. Hansard, junior

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
5	Albemarle	1
5	Midlothian	1
3	L.C. Bird	2
0	James River	1
5	Monacan	2
2	Clover Hill	1
1	Midlothian	5
5	L.C. Bird	4
0	James River	1
0	Monacan	1
6	Clover Hill	1
20	Hopewell	5
0	Lee-Davis	1
0	Lee-Davis	3
3	Varina	0
1	Varina	0
3	Garfield	1
12	Douglas Freeman	4

Sophomore Stephanie L. Merle awaits the oncoming softball with anxiety as she steps forward to take a swing. According to Stephanie, "Batting is the most stressful part of the game." (far right) **S**enior Kimberly N. Thompson stretches as far as she can for the ball at an intense home game. "We are not only talented but dedicated as well," she said of the Varsity team. (right) **T**he team huddles tightly around Coach Gilbert to come up with a good strategy for their next defensive move. (below)

We Are Family

"Hey! Hey! Softball Gals, we've got our eyes on y'all and what we like best of all..."

Racing out of the locker room, the girls trying out for the MHS softball team had the same thing on their minds--they could only hope to make the 1998 team. Sophomore Amie M. Barden, a junior varsity player, said, "Try outs were hard, but it was worth it because we all had fun."

Although the girls were close at the end of the season, it didn't begin that way. "It started off edgy but then got more comfortable," said Melissa J. Lester. Once the girls warmed up to each other, they worked together to make the team a success.

The varsity team felt like a family, too. The time and dedication put into softball was tremendous, but a lot of the girls believed it was worth it. The work really paid off, and Melissa G. Kolanko said, "The reason we are so successful is not just because of our talent but also because of our unity." Even when the girls were not winning, they still supported one another. The girls agreed that their success came from Coach Gilbert. "It really helps to have a coach like Gilbert who cares as much as she does," said Kimberly N. Thompson.

Row 1: Erin L. Schoening, Julie M. Hair, Tiffanie N. Martin, Melissa G. Kolanko, Kimberly N. Thompson, Jessica N. Henderson, Ashley N. Powell. **Row 2:** Carla M. Cumby, Kelly G. Pheasant, Tiffany N. Gowin, Coach Gilbert, Jessica L. Estep, Morgan R. Carter, Sarah A. Bevel, Laura A. McNew.

Row 1: Kristi N. Blue, Melissa J. Lester **Row 2:** Erica N. Ellington, Kandice Ralph, Melissa Griles, Stacey Webb, Dominique M. Martin, Jennifer P. Lewis **Row3:** Coach Douglas, Meshall D. Thomas, Erica L. Biggs, Courtney M. Carter, Sarah Rigsbee, Stephanie L. Merle, Amie M. Barden, Cara N. Lewis.

Sophomore Sarah A. Bevel, a varsity softball pitcher, leans back for a powerful pitch. She said, "Pitching takes a lot of strength, but I love it!" Sarah has been a member of the varsity team for two years now. Even as a freshman, her softball skills were on the varsity level. This unique opportunity has given Sarah not only recognition for her skills, but also a group of friends to last a lifetime. (left)

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
8	Pen. Catholic	0
4	Courtland	0
8	L.C. Bird	1
0	Clover Hill	2
1	Midlothian	1
2	Monacan	3
2	James River	5
8	L.C. Bird	0
0	Clover Hill	1
0	Midlothian	0
1	Monacan	2
1	James River	5
0	Thomas Jefferson	2

Freshman Samantha E. Garcia sets up to clear the ball down the field in one of the many tough games. By working together, the JV team enjoyed an extremely successful season. Samantha said, "It was a fun season and I met a lot of new friends. (right) **J**.V. keeper Leslie A. Jackson concentrates on stopping the ball from going in the goal. As one of the keepers, Leslie believed it "was a good experience and [she] learned a lot." The defense worked well with the offense in all the games to accomplish many victories. (below) **J**unior Heather E. Rawlyk looks up for support as she dribbles down the field to the goal. The speed of the girls' varsity team contributed to their successful season. Heather said, "We won the Ukrops' Tournament. Free men's shaving cream for everyone!" (far right)

Kicking it Together

On and off the field, the Girls' Soccer Team played and worked together.

The varsity girls' soccer team entered the 1998 spring season ready to compete. After taking first place in the Ukrops' tournament in March, the team's ranking in the region jumped to sixth. For the first time in many years, the girls were not defeated by the previous number one Midlothian. Besides working as a team during games, the girls bonded through participating in the ropes course at Camp Baker, which helped to improve communication and teamwork. According to junior Casey Martin, the team "grew closer throughout the season not only on field but as friends as well." Finishing with an overall record of 4 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties, the girls agreed that their season was a success.

Manchester's JV girls' soccer team proved to be one of the best in the area of the 1998 season. Their strong defense and extreme speed on offense allowed them to dominate over their opponents. With excellent goal-keeping from sophomore Chelsea L. Martindale and freshman Leslie A. Jackson, the girls frequently recorded shutouts. According to sophomore Tamara L. Brink, "The JV season was challenging because our competition was equally skilled." The team ended the season with a record of 9 wins and 5 losses and won the Hermitage Invitational Tournament as well. The JV girls represented Manchester well and proved to be a team with much talent and skill.

Row 1: Kara C. Sommer (capt.), Melissa L. Morgan (capt.), Casey Martin (capt.). Row 2: Erika N. Horton, Elizabeth D. Jones, Annie L. Reed, Tracy K. Holloman, Heather E. Rawlyk, Jamie E. Stout, Bridget A. Cowan, Erin M. Holloman. Row 3: Coach Chacones, Kathryn E. Glowinski, Erika D. Snow, Jennifer D. Brace, Rachel A. McDermott.

Row 1: Anna W. Hauger (capt.), Molly M. Quarles (capt.). Row 2: Rebecca R. Warman, Lindsey B. Moore, Tamara L. Brink, Melissa L. Simms, Katie S. MacDougall, Leslie A. Jackson, Megan B. Nesmith, Megan M. Green. Row 3: Allison P. Johansen, Samantha E. Garcia, Diana M. Watkins, Crystal Row, Chelsea L. Martindale, Monique L. Sawyer, Coach Bennett.

Members of the varsity girls' soccer team work together as they complete a section of the ropes course. According to junior Tracy K. Holloman, "Every year [the] team goes to the challenge course to help us build team unity; it always seems to bring us together and helps us to get to know one another. (left) **S**enior Katherine A. Johnson, one of the varsity goal keepers, dives to the ground in an attempt to save a shot from the other team. "We had a very talented varsity team this year with players in every grade. We changed our attitude in the way we played which helped us dominate games we never had before," said Katie. (above)

The Score

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Clover Hill	2
1	Midlothian	2
0	Monacan	1
2	James River	0
2	L.C. Bird	0
6	L.C. Bird	1
0	Clover Hill	0
3	Midlothian	2
0	Monacan	0
2	James River	2
12	Huguenot	0
	Prince George Invitational	
4	Meadowbrook	2
3	Douglas Freeman	0
0	Clover Hill	4

Sophomore captain Ryan C. McCord keeps the ball away from an opponent from Midlothian in a JV soccer game. (far right) **C**oach Neudeck shows a play to freshman, Justin A. Drumwright at the halftime of a JV soccer game. (right) **J**unior Jonathan C. Sutlift maneuvers the ball away from sophomore Rene A. Aviles in some pregame warm-ups. (below)

Different Roles

"Since we were the '97 JV district champs, it has been a challenge leading the team," - Ryan C. McCord

The 1998 boys soccer teams faced the challenge of playing many different roles within their team. Most of the new players had to deal with a heightened athletic, age, and aggressiveness level. As a freshman at varsity level, Christopher M. Welch felt that "being one of the youngest is tougher since you are smaller physically, but it raises the level of play." Returning players were faced with helping out the team more than last year. Varsity junior Mark A. Grabill commented, "the experience of playing this year will give me the strength for my senior year." Both the JV captains, sophomores Bradford S. Adams and Ryan C. McCord, and the varsity captains, seniors Bradley L. Bertolet, Troy J. Lacks and David M. Martin, had the major role of leadership. Brad said, "It is fun being on the field with the guys. It's easy to get along with them, and it's not hard to get them to do the warm-ups at practice." Troy said "it was neat to lead the team." Each member, from the leaders to the learners, played their role to perfection.

Captains, seniors Bradley L. Bertolet and David M. Martin, lead the focused varsity team onto the soccer field. David said, "Leadership is definitely the major role of a captain. We live not by telling the guys what to do, but by living up to it on the field." Bradley added, "Being captain gives you more responsibility over the team."

Row 1: Richard B. Moore, Jonathan C. Smith, Dustin A. Miller, Christopher M. Welch, Sean C. Marley, Ronni A. Ayles, Mark A. Grabell, Nicholas K. Hamlin, David S. Arnett, Jesus N. Marti. **Row 2:** Coach Nesbeck, Waverly A. Cutter, Troy J. Lacks, Bradley L. Bertolet, John P. Estes, David W. Jessup, Ryan W. Kish, Sang Y. Ahn, Timothy L. Shroad, Sean C. MacKinnon, David M. Martin.

Row 1: Christopher T. Hedrick, Samuel D. Farris, Karter K. Baker, Justin A. Degenright, Brian J. Shannon, Bryan T. Henderson, Sean A. Mulligan, Todd H. Bair, Corbit L. Byrd. **Row 2:** Lonnie O. Farmer, Mark J. Yates, Bradford S. Adams, Richard A. Masters, Justin D. Williams, Ryan C. McCord. Coach Nesbeck. Not pictured: Coach Long.

Call It Like It Is...

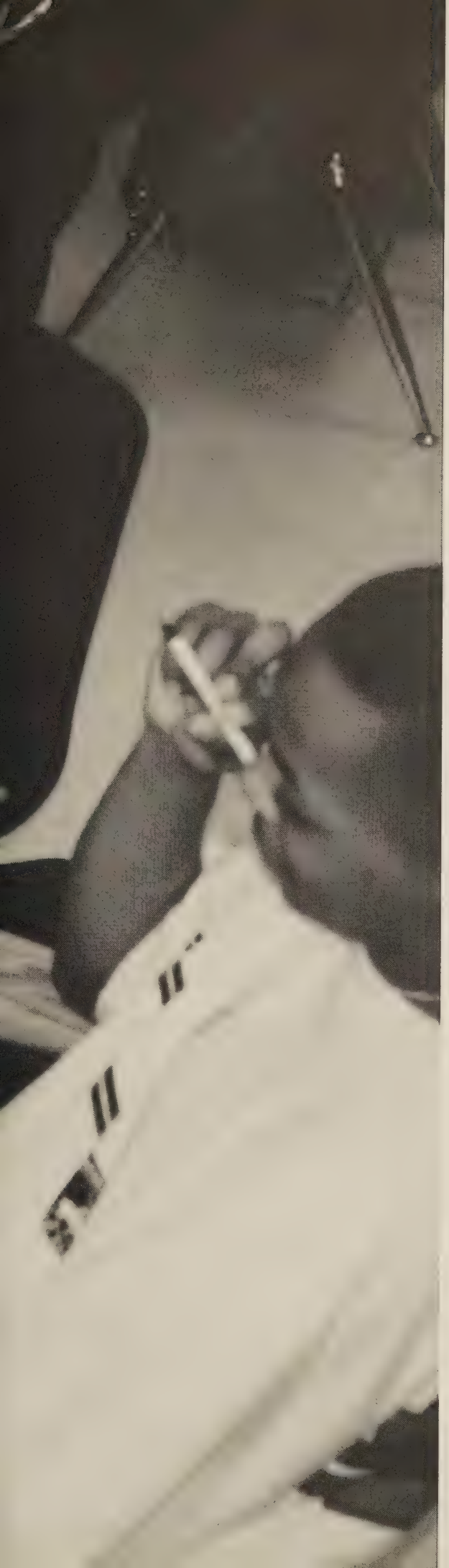
Both the JV and Varsity boys' soccer teams had some unusual nicknames for each other, such as:

JV

Sophomore Bradford S. Adams...Bradams
Sophomore Ryan C. McCord...Reverend McCord
Freshman Karter K. Baker...K.B.
Freshman Bryan T. Henderson...Speedy
Freshman Justin D. Williams...Chase

Varsity

Senior Bradley L. Bertolet...Beast
Senior David M. Martin...Mr. Clean
Senior Waverly A. Cutter...Truck
Senior Sean C. MacKinnon...Bob Marley
Junior Jesus N. Marti...Salsa and Wheels
Sophomore Sang Y. Ahn...Purple
Sophomore Sean C. Marley...Tampa



Taken from a 1968 Manchester yearbook, this previous Memoir staff works hard for a deadline. Our styles and technology may have changed, but the hard work that went into MHS academics was the same.

Academics

Throughout the years, the thought of academics traditionally made students groan. However, academics at Manchester was anything but boring. Teachers like Mrs. Branch transformed wading through physics to walking on eggs, bringing creativity and ingenuity to standard core subjects. Field trips to plays and museums in Washington added an extra dimension to the typical English experience. Not only the core subjects enlivened the standard MHS day, but a wide range of electives, from the classic Family Living to the brand new Graphic Design, were also offered in order to round out a student's education. Regarding the newly created AP Environmental class, Wes Johnson, the course's teacher, said "I'm so excited about adding AP Environmental to this year's curriculum. It's important for humans and students to respect, understand, and protect the earth." Thanks to our diverse electives and our enhanced curriculums, Manchester students were truly "Rennaissance" men and women.

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A Beginning Foundation

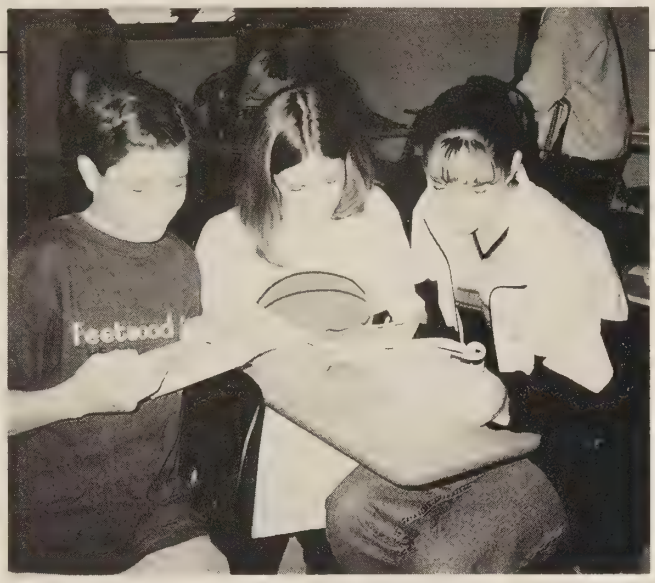
Ćreativity and language are basic requirements in the world of academia. The English and Drama departments provided a firm foundation at MHS. Headed by Donna Crane and Carol Halbert, respectively, the departments formed a tight bond because both subjects go hand-in-hand. Additionally, both department heads were enthusiastic and dedicated. Mrs. Crane was drawn to the English department by a love for the subject matter, the challenge of educating (and tolerating) teenagers, and the surprises of teaching. Mrs. Halbert said that drama is something that affects people everyday through the media; she felt it was important for students to learn how they were being manipulated. The dedication of the teachers was reflected in the attitudes of the students.

Ŝtudents had both positive and negative feelings about English. Freshman Lori E. Connock said, "English is hard because I can't tell the difference from adjective and adverb phrases." On the other hand, junior Jennifer L. Adkins felt that English was not hard "as long as you do what is expected." With all of the papers, grammar, and novels involved in English class, it was a wonder that students found time for their other classes. However, being that all other classes revolve around English, it was important to establish a solid foundation in this subject.

Ḑrama played an integral role at MHS with its unique style by adding flare and grace. The classroom aspect of the course was a new experience every day. Senior Autumn L. Harless said, "It allows me to be anyone I want to be. If I'm having a bad day, it's my way of escaping reality." The most important academic question was, of course, how hard was drama class? Sophomore Jarrod A. Hoover said it was not that difficult because, "know it or not, you act every day. You see character in friends and family, and you are your own character. If you can incorporate that into the class, you'll find it a lot easier." Senior Melissa A. Patterson put it best when she said, "Whatever I end up doing in this lifetime, it will be something in the fine arts, not requiring Trig!" If only Trigonometry had two chapters on adjective and adverb phrases using variables and math in the theater, the world would be a better place.

by: P. J. Hager

As part of tradition the drama department puts on its annual play. This year's selection was Cervantes' "Man of La Mancha." Junior Latoya T. Morris played one of the many exotic gypsies in the play. (left)



One of the many highlights of high school English class is learning vocabulary. Freshmen Sean A. Mulligan, Amanda L. McSwain, and Stephanie L. Naquin wished they had known about this vocabulary assignment before class. All three of these students realized that studying, whether it be in groups or singularly, was important. "We need to study a lot to make good grades," said Amanda. (left)

English has a lot to provide for students at Manchester. Mr. Goss' first period participated in one of his many Dress-Up days. "Mr. Goss encourages us to make school a more professional environment. (Actually, it's for extra credit)," said seniors Gayle M. Riley and Brett A. Richardson (below).

The first step to a stage career comes from a firm grasp of dramatic style. Senior Jeremiah Gutierrez has known this for a long time. Adorned in face paint, Jeremiah prepared to take on MHS and drama class full speed ahead. "The stage," he said, "is home to me. I love to be on stage and do an awesome performance." (above left)

Wherefore are seniors Ronald D. Allen and Lianne D. Nelson dressed as Shakespearean players? The high society 16th century clothes were courtesy of the Shakespearean Theatre in Washington D.C. Several English classes attended the establishment for a field trip, which also included a trip to the Holocaust Museum. (left)

Playing with blood is usually considered unsanitary, but not in drama class! One of the students' favorite activities was creating a blood mixture which is used in the movies. Complete with a sly smile, sophomore Jessica L. Plenderleith prepared to attack her victim, er, friend, freshman Kristin L. Dixon-Luck , with the gelatinous goo. (far left)

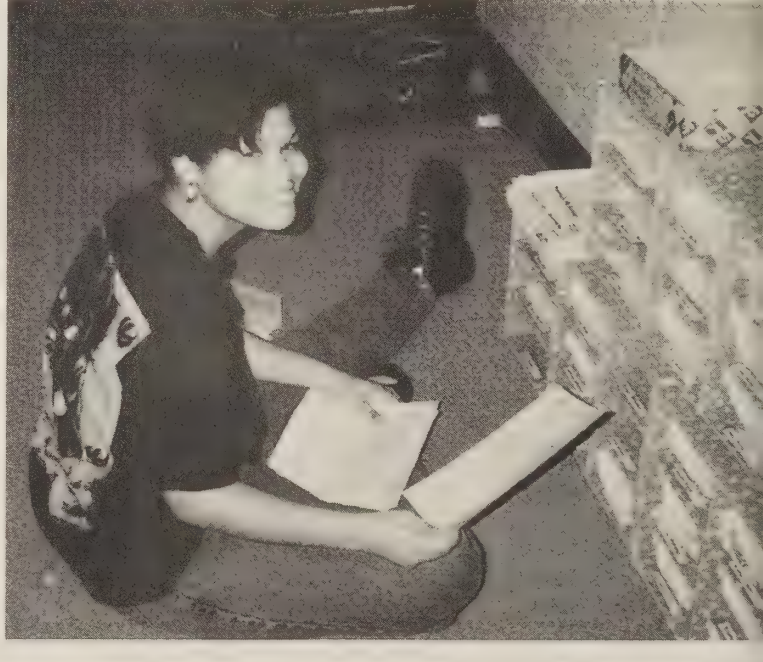
History and community service

Making the World a Better Place

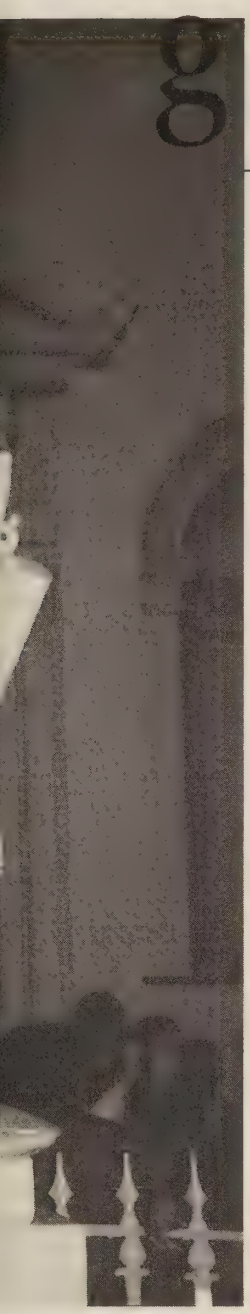
"Those who don't learn the mistakes of history are doomed to repeat them." It's these words of Spanish philosopher Santanyana that have become the motto of Manchester's history department. Ranging from world history to government, the different types of history at MHS all proved to be important; this was evident in the teachers' pride for the subjects they taught. While encouraging students to learn from the past, many teachers enjoyed the fact that the majority of history, specifically government, deals with current events as well. When asked, many students ranked government as the best type of history offered at Manchester. But whatever the type or whoever the teacher, history has proven to be a class about which the question "when will we ever use this?" was rarely asked. In the words of Ms. Taylor, "You don't understand who you are and where you are until you know where you've been."

As a branch of the history department, the community service program has quickly gained popularity. Created to promote volunteerism, this program, offered as an elective, sent over 100 students into the community this year. Students volunteered at the location of their choice, most choosing local schools while some opted for places such as hospitals or museums. New students to the program spent time at their site as well as in the classroom learning about social issues, while second- year students volunteered outside Manchester everyday. Those students working at elementary schools chose to take the class because they loved kids and enjoyed learning from them. Senior Jamie E. Stout preferred volunteering at Chippenham Hospital, however, because she had spent her first year of community service at an elementary school and wanted the "person-to-person involvement" available through the hospital. Overall, the community service program at Manchester benefitted not only the community, but the students as well. According to junior Erin K. Field, community service "made [her] realize that not everyone is as fortunate as [she is] and [she] can help people." Because the history department enabled us to learn from the past, we were able to promote a better future through the community service program.

by: Kara C. Seamster



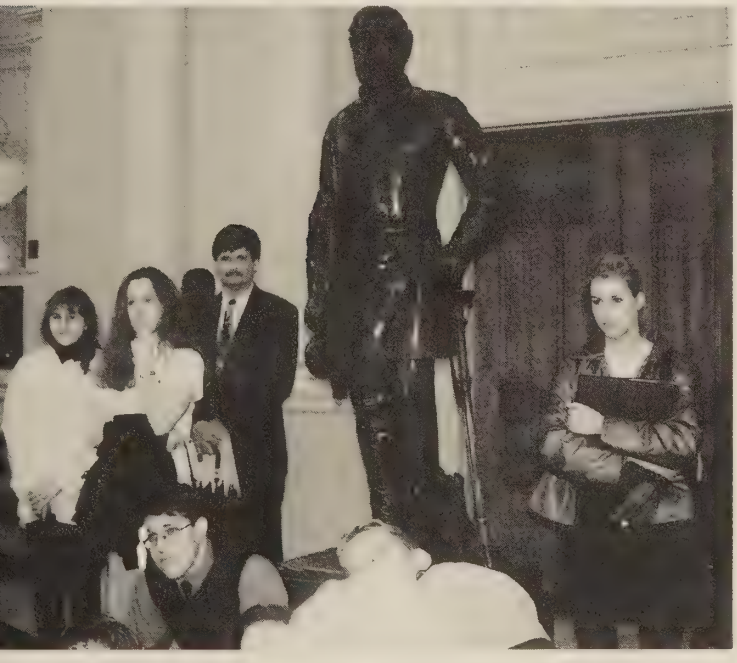
George Washington stands proud and tall at the General Assembly building in downtown Richmond. Unique in many ways, this statue of America's first president was the only one for which he ever posed. Government students learned this and many other interesting facts when they visited the General Assembly.



Ms. Underwood's history class works hard on a daily assignment. Her class was just one of many that made up Manchester's history department. History was important, because, according to Ms. Underwood, "students can see that almost everything they have today is a result of civilizations' accomplishments from the past."(left)

It's all smiles as senior Amanda D. Newman poses with friends at Alberta Smith Elementary School. The girls showed off the cookies they made with the aid of Amanda, a volunteer at the school. Amanda said, "Community service is a wonderful experience because it allows me to work [with] and help children." (below)

Seniors Anna K. Marks and Brett A. Richardson assist children at the annual Richmond Children's Festival in October. Students in Manchester's Community Service program worked at the festival in an attempt to promote volunteerism. According to Anna, "Working at the festival was fun because I enjoyed seeing the expressions on the children's faces after they did their art projects."(above left)



Senior Bonnie C. Warman, senior Gayle M. Riley, chaperone Biff Quarles, and senior Jennifer E. Nash listen intently as June Wood, secretary of Delegate M. Kirkland Cox, elaborates on the General Assembly. Students of Mr. Cox enjoyed this annual field trip as a part of their government studies. According to Gayle, "Government is easiest to like because it affects you on a more personal level."(left)

Junior Sonja M. Wilson smiles as she files papers at Crenshaw Elementary. Sonja proved that Manchester's community service students are helpful in every aspect. Along with working with students, volunteers helped by doing secretarial work at their sites.(far left)

Not Your Ordinary Class

"İf students question your sanity, they're more apt to keep their eyes on you," said Mrs. Dailey, an Earth Science teacher at MHS. Many of the other science teachers took this mentality to heart during the year by proving that science was more than just labs, lectures, and notes. Through this outlook on science, students and teachers were able to share an appreciation for this complicated study of life.

Ṁr. Henry, one of MHS's most unique Chemistry teachers, was known for his more unorthodox way of teaching. One of the funniest memories in his class was, "the time that an assistant principal came for a short visit. A few minutes before the unexpected visit," said Mr. Henry, "I had traded shoes with a student. She was wearing my loafers; I was wearing her high heels. The assistant principal didn't notice. We laughed about that for a long time."

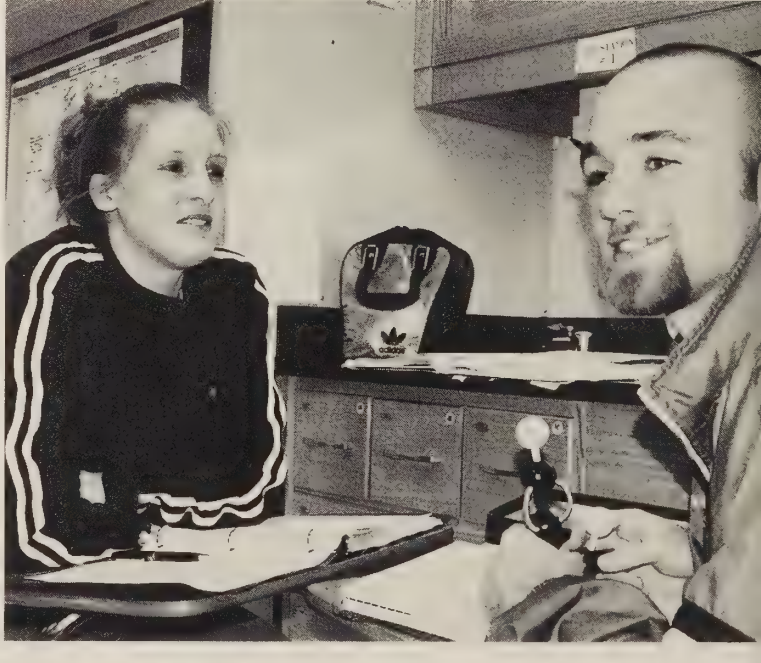
for Freshman Julie L. White, science was made more interesting because of the "personal stories" Mrs. Dailey related during class. Mrs.Dailey was known for her original teaching tactics, including wearing a globe on her head, pretending to be the wind, talking to herself, and dancing.

Ṁrs. Likins, the Science Department Chairman, believed that taking the students outside of the school made science more exciting. Some of the activities within her class during the year included such field trips in which the Biology and Chemistry classes went to Swift Creek to take different measurements.

Ṁrs. Branch, thePhysics teacher, said she allowed her class to "walk on eggs, make chairs out of boxes, and cars out of things around the house to make Physics more like the real world."

Ąll in all, the Science Department made sure that the rigorous combination of work and play coincided with the students' understanding of the major elements of Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Although some students, like junior John T. Murray, believed that "science is not for them," others enjoyed the more unique and hands-on learning opportunities that science offered.

by: Meghan L. Wirt



Ğilford T. Ellis and Kristin A. Eide prepare for their physics project. "We're weighing our egg drop containers, but I don't really know why," said Kristin. (left)

Ms. Raghu teaches her biology students. Many freshmen students decided to take Biology instead of Earth Science since they were given the choice between the two. These students have found Biology a challenge, but the majority have successfully overcome this obstacle. (left)

Mr. Henry's class creates a periodic table of the elements in the senior courtyard. "It was an opportunity to do something different by using what we learned," said David B. Long. Junior Roscoe H. Moon agreed and said, "It gave us something to learn outside of the class." All of Mr. Henry's students thought that it was a fun way of learning the elements. (below)

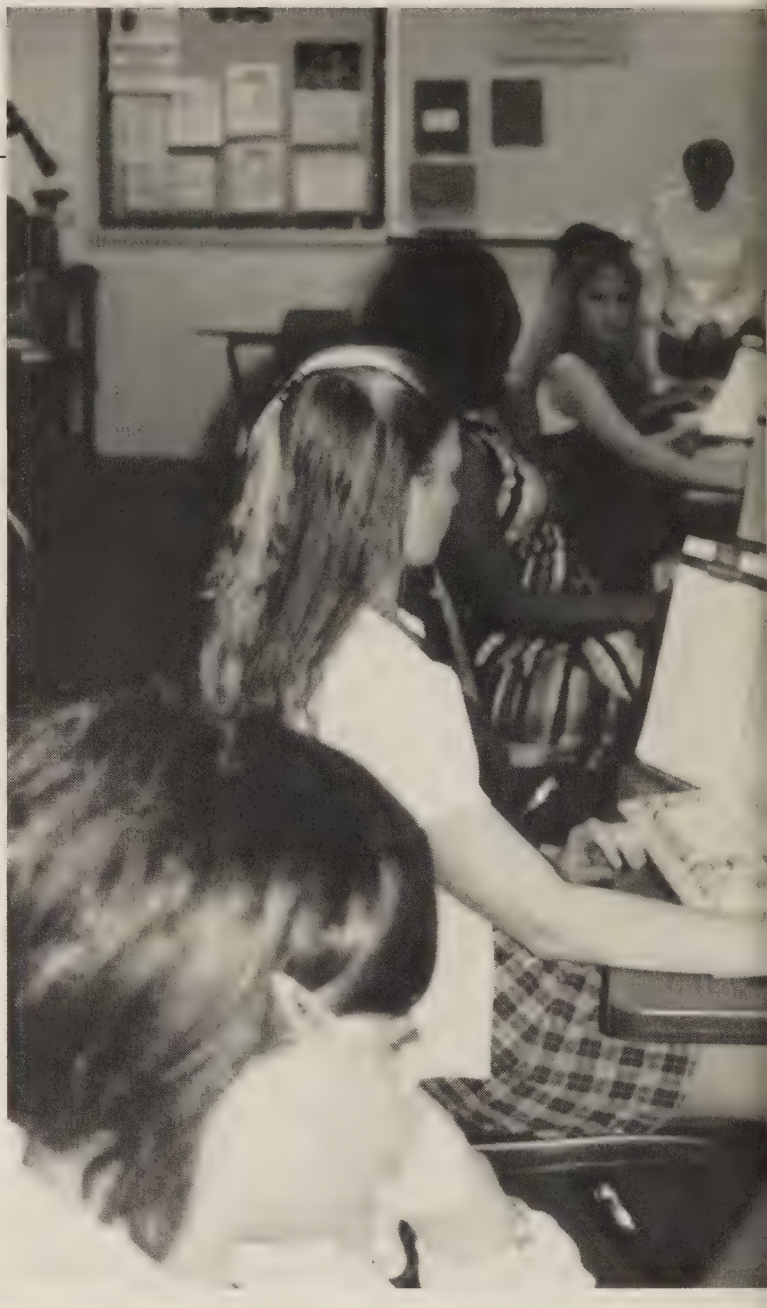
Even though freshman Matthew B. Holmes believes science "is boring and confusing," he and his classmates, freshman Heather M. Glynn and senior Matthew J. Tuck, take a break from studying and learning to relax. These breaks were greatly appreciated by the students who had been working hard in class. (above left)

Śeniors Jamie E. Stout and Gayle M. Riley work on lab in Mrs. Branch's Physics class. Mrs. Branch's class was studying pulleys and how they worked in different situations. "In Physics class, you learn how a pulley system can reduce the amount of work," states Gayle. (left)

Seniors David M. Martin and Brett N. Doland attempt to make a triple bond in Mrs. Likins' Chem Com (Chemistry in the Community) class. "We were supposed to be building triple bonds, but we were goofing off instead," explained Brett. (far left)

math and business

Opportunities for the future



The Math and business departments, although different in the sense of classwork and homework assignments, both held opportunities for the students of Manchester in the areas of what their futures would bring. Math and business were extremely important in the 21st century, as were those classes for MHS students who wished to understand the technology of tomorrow.

For many students, math posed a difficult obstacle. Ms. Kelly, a geometry teacher, believed that the hardest aspect of math was "visualizing the problem." Senior Dana M. Angell, though, believed that algebra was easy to understand. "You just plug in numbers. You've got your x and then you just find what it equals," said Dana.

Although math was a lot of memorization, it could also be fun. Many teachers tried to liven up their classes by playing number games or even assigning projects. Several geometry teachers even started such projects as an alphabet book and a recipe assignment. They also made kites and robots.

The business department, like math, was broken down into specific areas of study. For those who wished to learn how to type with speed and clarity, keyboarding was the class to take. Students learned how to touch type without looking at their hands, as well as how to format such things as business letters and memos. Senior Mary L. Atkinson took keyboarding for one specific reason. "I took keyboarding to improve my typing skills," Mary said.

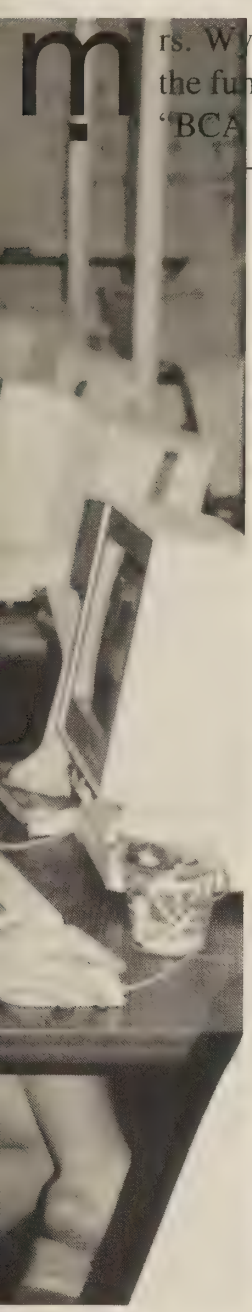
Some other business classes students were offered included business management, business law, and financial management, which taught students basic financial skills to survive in today's world.

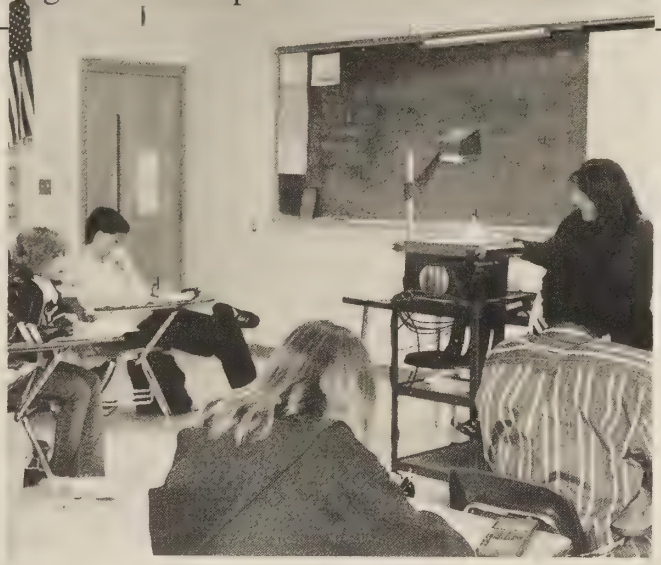
Some business classes did more than just type or read out of a manual. A popular game among students was the VCU Stock Market Game, where students were given the opportunity to compete with one another and work on the internet.

One business teacher summed up the purpose of her class when she said: "Business is about life. Whether you're planning on a business career or not, you still need business skills to get by in today's world."

by: Rebecca M. Amason

Mrs. Wyatt's Business Computer Applications Class is designed to teach students how to use the functions of the computer. Sophomore Christie L. Williams (bottom left) believed that "BCA is a good class experience." She intended on using these skills in the future.(left)





Miss Harrington's Algebra II class learns the concepts of substituting x and y for certain algebraic problems. Said Harrington of Algebra, "I enjoy Algebra more than other subjects mainly because it's more applicable in real life situations." (left)

Érin E. Eide, Lesley A. Jackson, and Katie S. MacDougall work diligently in their freshmen geometry class. "We work a lot in study groups," said Lesley of one of the more interesting learning opportunities offered in their class. These groups are used in math to promote group work as well as to peer tutor those who are having trouble. (below)

Śenior Bonnie Warman said "AP Calculus is a really challenging class, but once you practice using all of the formulas, it is easy to do well on the tests." AP Calculus, offered to mainly seniors, is a rigorous math course. Students take calculus in order to prepare for college and to receive college level credit. (above left)

Mrs. Flory, a geometry teacher, is known for her tough teaching antics, but whenever students like seniors Elaina M. Velasquez and Aisha T. Derricott need help, she is always there to answer a question or give advice. Elaina believes that "getting help in math makes the work seem easier, even if you don't understand the teacher." (left)

Many students at Manchester High School take some sort of business class. Keyboarding was one of the most popular of these classes. Not only did students learn the keyboard through touch, but they also gained speed through practice. Sophomore Tamara L. Brink was no exception to this fact. "I like this class because it helps me to type faster," Brink said. (far left)

physical education and home economics

How will we ever use this?

What classes answer that famous question, "How will we ever use this in the future?" Physical Education and Home Economics, of course.

In P.E. students changed their clothes, enjoyed their favorite sports, and prepared their bodies for the future.

Home Ec. offered classes that taught parenting and healthy eating habits, along with how to deal with situations after adolescence.

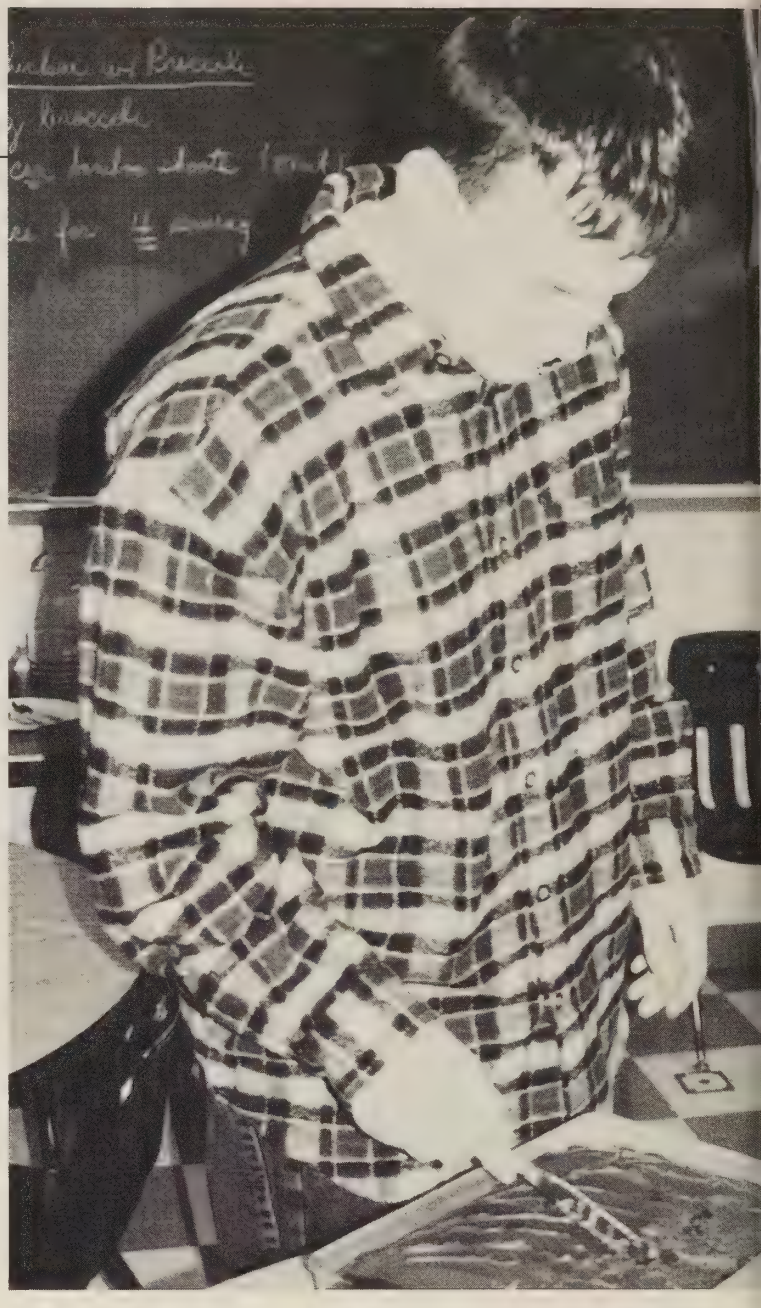
Ninth and tenth graders enjoyed different aspects of P.E. such as games, teamwork and learning how to stay healthy. On the other hand, some students did not have a good time in P.E. "We got kicked out of our Driver's Ed classroom and had to move to a trailer that has three different colors for wallpaper; it didn't pass inspection the first two times, and it smells really bad," complained sophomore Ann M. Simmons.

For students who want to further their physical education, an advanced P.E. class known as Fitness for Life was offered to juniors and seniors.

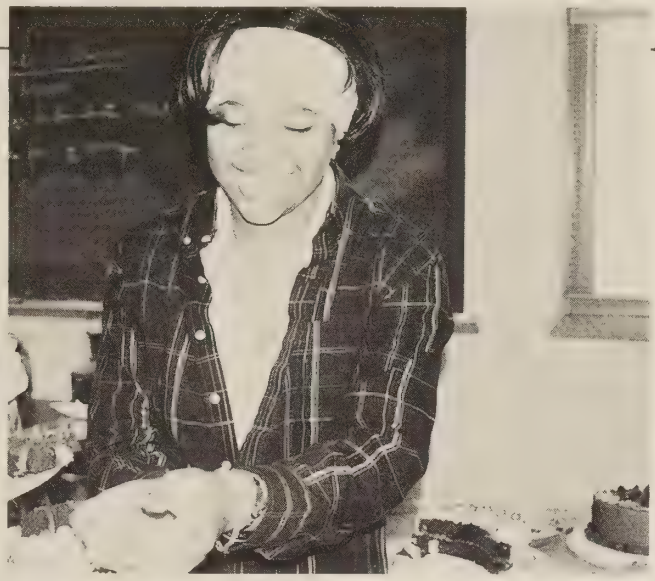
The Home Ec. classes were equally popular this year. Many students took the classes because they liked to eat. Others had career opportunities in mind. This department offered two semester classes, Food for Fitness and Parenting. Contemporary Living, which lasted for both semesters, was offered only to seniors.

Home Ec., another class offered under the department, was loaded with fun activities such as the annual Bake Off and a field trip to a daycare for parenting students. "I really got a lot out of this class because I want to be a professional cook in the future, and I learned a lot about children," explained junior Hakim Blocker. Besides having the largest Home Ec. department in the county, Manchester provided the hands on activities for students; many have nothing but great experiences on which to reflect. "Contemporary Living is a great class; I know that the things I learned will help prepare me for the future," said senior Lakisha N. Gee.

by: Monie Bonaparte

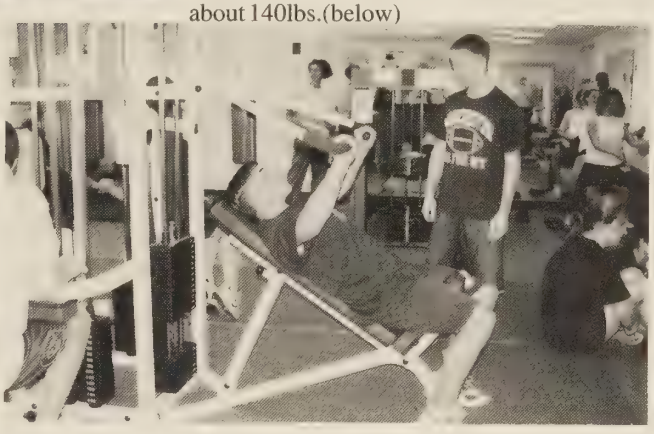


Senior Seth A. Tucci puts finishing touches on his chocolate cake which he made for the 13th annual bakeoff. The Home Ec department sponsors this event. (left)



Sophomore Alicia R. Smith serves samples of the different cakes at the Home Ec. bake-off. Not only did she enter her own cake in the contest, but she participated further by helping eat the proceeds!(left)

Sophmores Niki L. Link and Robert R. Krzyzanowski warm-up in their tenth grade P.E. class. The boys enjoyed having warm-ups in the weight room because they felt it prepared them for the class activity. Niki was lifting about 140lbs.(below)



Freshmen Nicole M. Jones and Chenee M. Spencer taste small samples of one of the winning cakes entered in the annual bake off during first period. The girls were impressed by all the efforts that went into this event. They were both members of MCC this year. Chennee was the historian, and Nicole was the treasurer.(above left)

Sophmores Molly M. Quarles and Dara R. Felder do sit-ups while Anna G. Priday holds their feet. This exercise was part of the girls warm up for the gym activities. Like most students, these girls were glad that this was their last year of having to do situps for a grade. " I'm glad tenth grade is the last year that we have to take P.E," said Dara.(left)

Seniors Mario D. Powell and Tiffany N. Martin concentrate hard as they try to remember the meanings of their vocabulary words in order to place bingo markers on the correct words. They were playing bingo as a review game for a chapter test in Child Development and Parenting for Mrs. Tortorella's class. (far left)

art, photography, and industrial arts

Creativity in Motion

Mix a little paint, a saw, and some contact sheets and what do you get? The art, photography, and industrial art departments.

For many students, a creative class in this area provided them with a "release" from the everyday stress of academic classes. Senior Erin K. Thorne felt that her art class gave her a break from the "so hectic and regimented" academia of high school. These classes also gave students the chance to use their imaginative side to create masterpieces of the mind.

In art class, students learned the elements and principles of art and incorporated them into the mediums of drawing, painting, sculpture, and crafts. Junior Bryan C. Figura said he liked how "art enabled [him] to express [his] feelings in an abstract way that opens infinite interpretations to all viewers" while senior Hillary B. Painter felt that art allowed her to "use [her] creativity and imagination" in order to release her inner emotions.

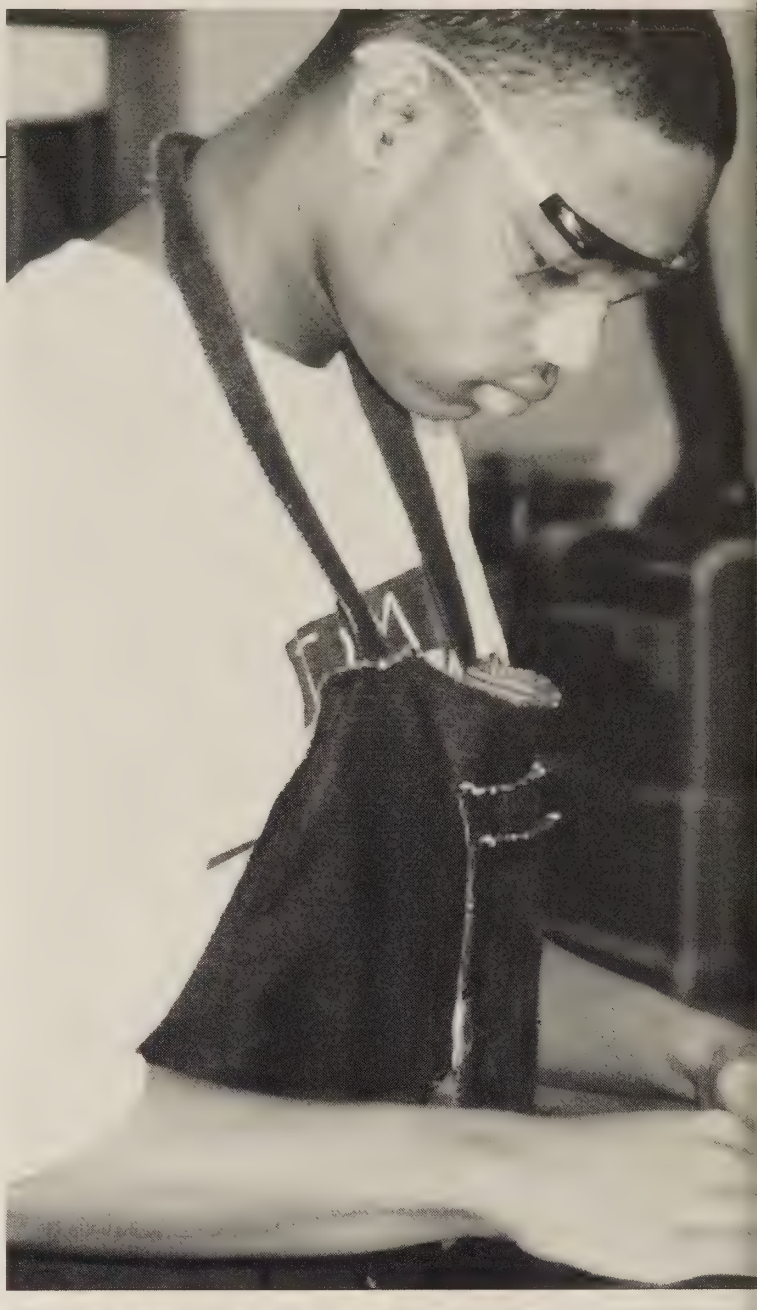
Down the hall in the darkroom, students learned about the major principles of design and how to make various kinds of photographic prints. Freshman Cherise J. Beck liked the photography class because she did not have to "sit down the whole class period." Senior Melissa M. Jones felt that photography "allowed students to experiment with creating incredible images with the camera." Photography teacher Mr. Bayuk believed that the class "will help students with problem-solving skills" while giving them the opportunity to "work together as a group" and use "creative thinking."

Students kept busy by working with their hands in other classes as well. In technical drawing students learned how to apply the concepts of mechanical and architectural drawing in real-life situations. Senior Christopher V. McDowell said that "if [he] decided to be an engineer, [he would] be a step ahead because of this class."

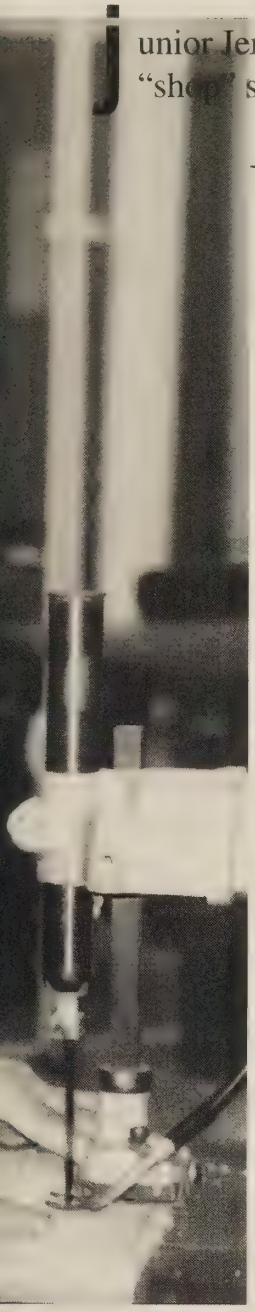
In shop class students learned how to use a variety of tools and machinery in the area of woodworking. Freshman Kenneth R. Wells believed that the class helped him "in case he wanted to be a carpenter."

These unrestrictive classes encouraged creativity, skill and uniqueness, resulting in positive experiences. After all, "for some it might have been the only positive thing that happened to them all day," said Mrs. Mooney.

by: Sarah E. Leyshon

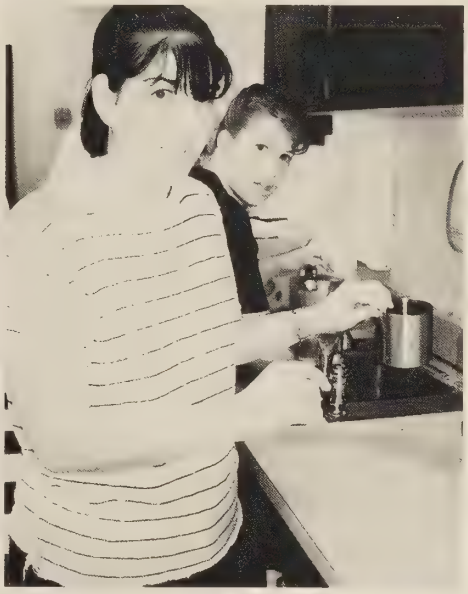


junior Jermaine L. Michaux shows off his ability to maneuver the rotary saw. Like most other "shop" students, Jermaine thought the class "was easy" and fun. (left)

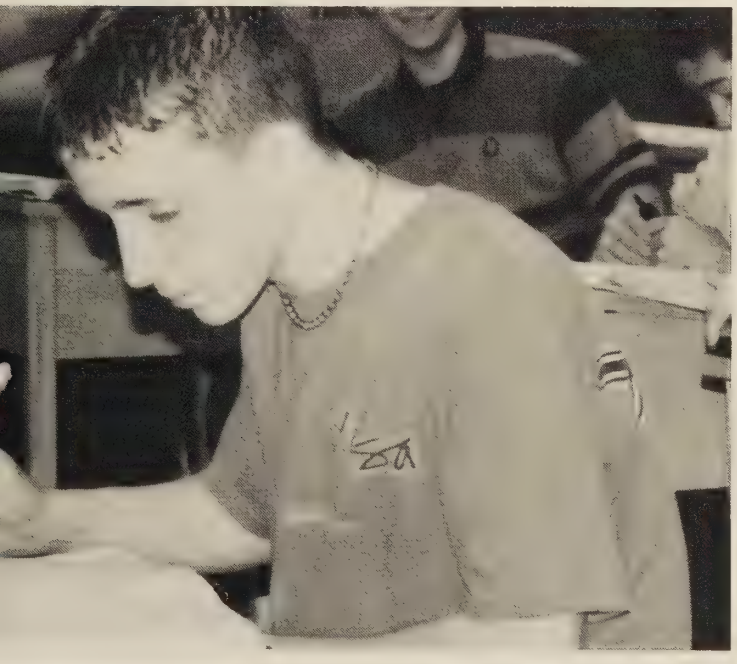


Art I students freshman Dena L. Wiser, sophomores Shannon J. Lewis and Christy Parks concentrate on their colorful drawings using pastels and chalks. Said Shannon of her feelings on art, "Art is a time to relax and put your feelings on paper." (left)

Using his handsaw, junior James D. Green demonstrates how to properly cut a piece of wood for his technical shop class. The only drawback of this hands on activity was the danger of cutting yourself. "You have to watch your hands," said James of this precise task. (below)



Seniors Nicole A. Miesnik and Laura A. Wash pause before washing out their film tanks in their photography class. Says Nicole of her photography class, "Photography allows me to express my emotions visually."(above left)



Senior Jason M. Turner carefully perfects his architectural sketch for his technical drawing class. Jason, like many who find technical drawing interesting, feels that the course was "intellectually stimulating" and that it broadened his "educational horizons."(left)

Sophomore Lonnie O. Farmer works diligently in his technical drawing class. Lonnie has learned many different aspects of drawing for technical preciseness from his hands-on learning experience. He felt that technical drawing was "pretty cool and fun, but very challenging."(far left)

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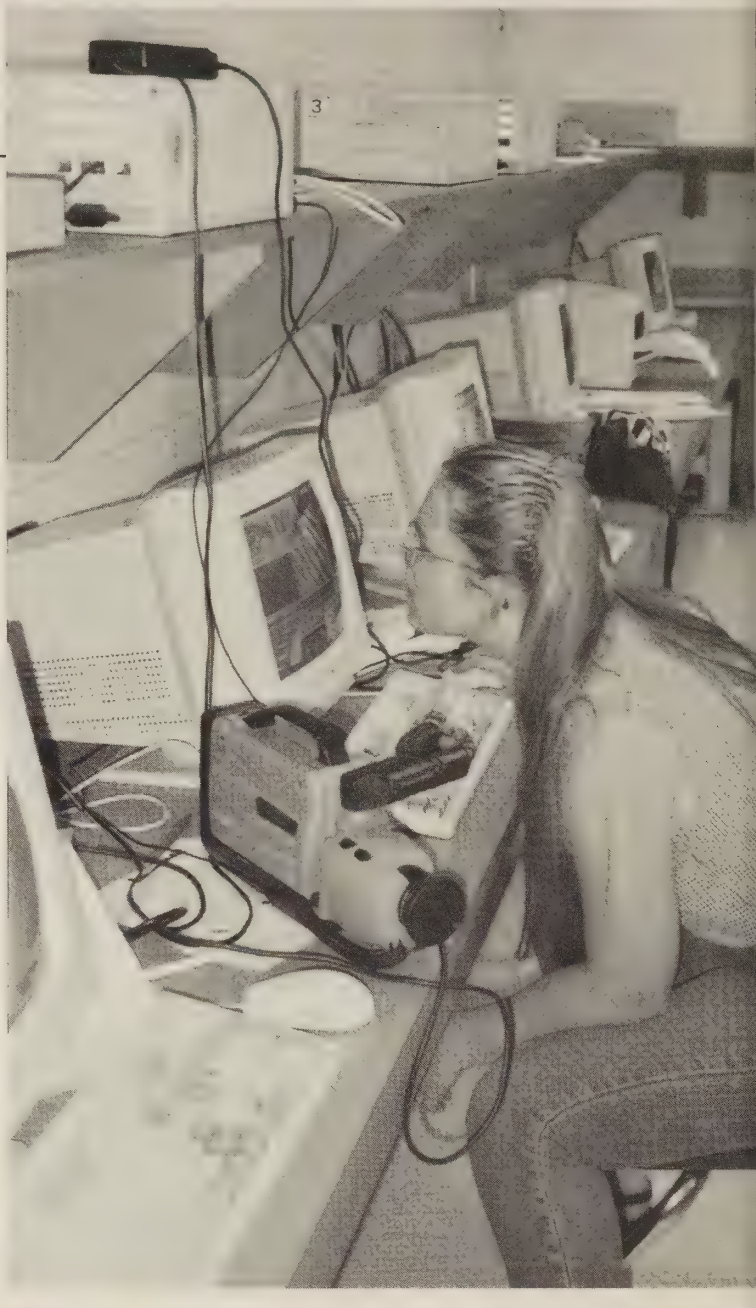
Communication Diversity



ąt Manchester, people communicated through many different mediums. Two of the most distinct forms were represented through the foreign language department, which taught ethnic diversity through speaking, and journalism, which taught diversity through the print media.

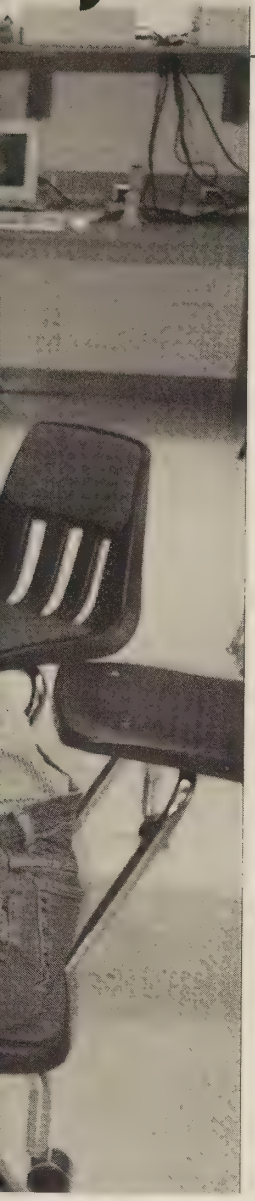
Foreign language offered students a wide variety of options, including Spanish, French, Japanese, German, and Latin. Some students, like senior Spanish student Bhairavi K. Patel, believed that "it's fun to learn another language because you can communicate with more people." The language department was home to many memorable and crazy moments. Miss Adkisson, a Spanish teacher, involved her class in the gossip of her soap opera romance with Mr. Cole. "On Valentines Day," said Miss Adkisson, "I was complaining that Mr. Cole had not sent me anything. Then in the middle of 5th period, Mr. Cole himself delivered a dozen roses. Que romantico!"

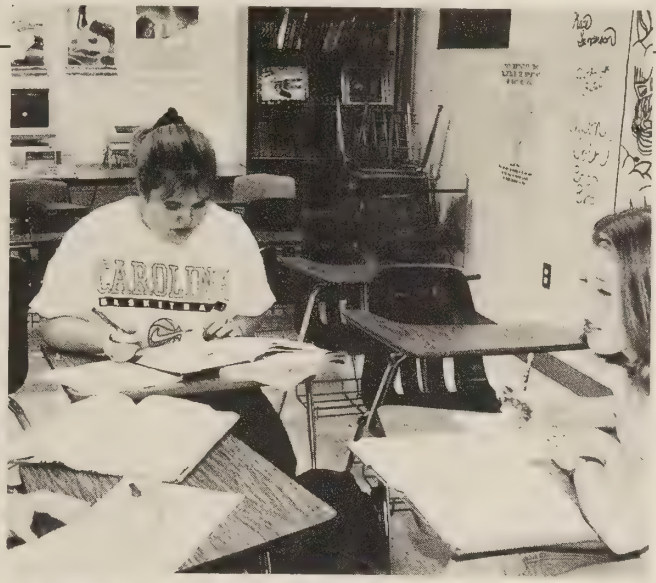
ţhis year, the journalism department expanded with the addition of the newspaper production class, which produced The Orange Crush. As a prerequisite to the class, students were required to take Journalism I, which taught the basic elements of print journalism. The Orange Crush staff began the year covering many controversial issues, including the standards of learning and redistricting. They also covered the tragic death of Manchester sophomore Iyesha Best and former student Ranjel Witherspoon, and even reported on statistics and stories of sexual harassment. Most of the reporters decided to take newspaper because of the opportunities it held for their futures. For senior Renee E. Taylor, the business manager of the OC, newspaper was the first obvious stepping stone to her dream of becoming a sportcaster. "This class just confirmed what I wanted to do for my career," said Renee. For senior Dana M. Angell, being on the newspaper was an opportunity to begin an important tradition for years to come. "I took newspaper because of the fact that it was just starting, and I wanted to be a part of something that is going to be at the school for a long time," explained Dana.

Ōverall, the foreign language and journalism departments portrayed the importance of communication through their diversity of the common word.

by: Rebecca M. Amason and Megan L. Wirt

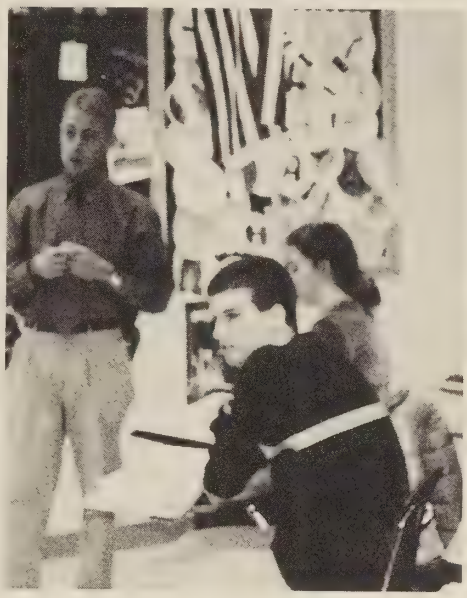
junior Kathleen N. Halpaus downloads pictures from the digital camera for the newspaper. "I sit, and I download fifty pictures and then we only use one," Kathleen said. (left)





Senior Heather N. Marks and Renee E. Taylor work well together because of their strong friendship. Even though Latin is a tough class, they prove that hard work can pay off. Heather believes that "Latin is a different language to take because not everyone knows about it." Renee agreed when she described Latin as "a soap opera you have to translate."(left)

junior Scott A. Sell enjoys layout week despite the hectic schedule it creates. "I like it," said Scott. "I come, I do nothing, and I get free pizza." In reality though, layout week for the staff consisted of a lot of hard work and dedication. Most nights, layout was not finished until 8:00 p.m. or later. (below)



Mr. Cole explains French to some of his students during class. "I employ my creativity by enlightening my students through many projects and by wearing a different tie every day," explained Mr. Cole. He also believes that by "sometimes speaking French to the students, they think they are not learning, when they really are."(above left)

Marni N. Kasdaglis and Susan E. Small, two juniors, listen intently as Mrs. Stuhlmiller reads a Spanish version of "Clifford the Big Red Dog" to her class. This fun event was only one of the many other activities the class has done to learn more about Spanish-speaking countries. For Marni, these opportunites lead to an enjoyment of learning about foreign countries. Said Marni, "I enjoy learning about different cultures. That's what makes Spanish interesting to me."(far left.)

Orange Crush Staff- Front Row: Rebecca S. Perkins, Matthew A. Campbell ; **Second Row**: Renee E. Taylor, Kathleen N. Halpaus, Dana M. Angell, PJ Hager, Rebecca M. Amason; **Third Row**: Adam T. Warriner, Richard T. Bolton, Rusty J. Tutton.(left)

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Dreaming of The Future

The future is inevitable, and JVG, JROTC, and Debate were all classes that helped students prepare themselves for the future.

JVG, taught by Mr. Weeks, was a class which prepared students for the life after school. It taught students such skills as writing resumes and writing letters of gratitude after receiving an interview. William D. Duke said that "even though I plan to go to college, JVG helped to prepare me for the job world."

JROTC also prepared students for their future responsibilities. This class, taught by Sgt. Fitzgerald, taught students the discipline and dependability that they needed to be successful in the real world.

The Debate team attended many competitions throughout the year. In these competitions the students tried to defend or dispose of certain ideas which were presented to them. The students were given the discussion in advance, and they gathered information for each side. They did this because they did not know which side they would be defending. One of the main competitions that the debate team attended was in Philadelphia. On their way to this debate the driver got lost and had to turn around, unaware that he did not have all of the students with him. Eventually, the students returned to school safely, but it was a great laugh for the team.

being on the debate team was not only a fun way to spend one's time, but it was a way to prepare for the future. Students who were on debate learned how to responsibly use their time to argue certain points, and they learned the importance of research and organization. With this experience these students were better prepared for the trials of college and the real world.

JVG, JROTC, and Debate were three great classes to take in order to become better aware and more experienced for what the future would bring. These classes not only helped the students' morale, but they were also impressive to teachers and bosses. When a person in a higher position looked at someone with these classes on their record, they knew that they were dealing with someone who was trustworthy and experienced.

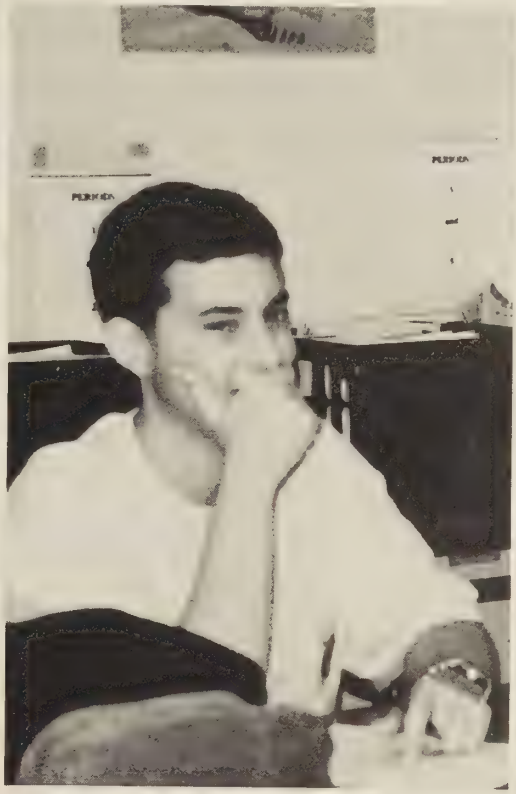
by: Kelly J. Stanley

Debate Front Row: Kristen L. Dixon-Luck, Anna W. Hanger, Trevor S. MacDougall, Brandon S. Bates; **Back Row**: Michelle L. Kawalec, Carrie L. Hensley, Elizabeth S. Schoonover

Émily R. Gambill relaxes after a hard day in JROTC. She was daydreaming about the future. Emily said that "JROTC is good preparation for the future if the cadets try hard."

Every now and then the JROTC guys and girls like to get together for a friendly game of basketball. Friendly??? The competitive outlooks of these JROTC students thrived as they all jumped and scrambled to get the ball. Winning isn't everything, but it sure is a lot of fun.

William D. Duke lets out a laugh before class. He knew that he would have to concentrate on Mr. Weeks during class, so he had to giggle beforehand. William said that JVG was beneficial to him because it was going to help him to "get a job after he graduated from high school."(below)



JROTC Front Row: J.A. Gordon, A. Vidal, C.J. Morton, O.B. Ariington, N.J. Scorzelli, R.C. Young, D.S. Condrey, K.R. Claiborne, S.K. Han, J.W. Spruell, T.M. Courtney; **Second Row**: C.A. Niles, C.M. Johnson, S.K. Higgins, J.J. Colon, J.L. Shropshire, K.M. Faulkner, E.A. Blankenship, A.M. Horton, S.T. Withers, R.K. Scott; **Third Row**: J.B. Arsenault, L.E. Tompkins, E.D. Avie, S.P. Mooney, B.N. Kirby, D.C. Downs, M.R Bundick, J.M. Woodard, J.O. Williams, M.D. Nicholas; **Fourth Row**: A.L. Buchanan, N.M. Dore, R.K. Edwards, M.J. Wyatt, G.W. Holloman, D.B. Laing, D.M. Rothchild, S.S. Kerr, K.A. Breitenbach; **Fifth Row**: K.A. Mink, R.S. Rapalee, M.J. Dowdy, P.M. Goins, J.W. Phelps, J.E. Ortiz, M.A. Dallmeyer, A.R. Lewis, S.K. Dusara; **Sixth Row**: SFC R. Fitzgerald, J.L. Edwards, P.M. Taylor, C.M. Stigall, A.C. Rhodenizer, R.L. Carr; **Back Row**: D.P. Johnson, E.C. Farrington, C.A. Winston, B.C. Johnson, M.B Redmond

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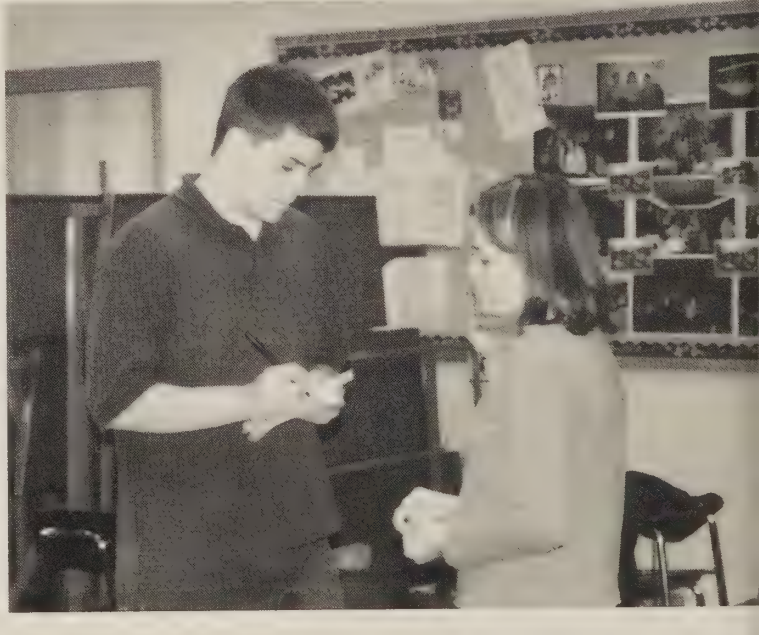
Working Against Time

So, who were those people yelling for quotes, snapping pictures left and right and advertising the final yearbook sale every other week? This year the Yearbook Production class involved the efforts of 27 students, one of the largest staffs in Manchester High School history. The class goal was to make *The Memoir* the best yearbook ever in commemoration of its sixtieth anniversary. As the year progresssed and the yearbook neared completion, the entire staff was pleased with the book's progression from an idea into a reality. Students in the class wrote features, took pictures, typed copy into the computer, and edited their peers' pages. "Writing copy is grueling at times," said senior Sarah E. Leyshon, "but it's a great feeling when you're finally done." With all of the stressful times, happy memories still prevailed. "When working on a deadline late at night, you really need a stress relief," said senior Amanda L. Griffin; "The funniest moments are when people jump up out of their chairs and dance to music on the radio."

Fun not only occurred in the classroom, but outside as well. In addition to a trip onto the MHS rooftop, the yearbook staff traveled to New York City in March to experience four exciting days attending journalism classes and sightseeing. Senior Rebecca M. Amason stated, "I learned a lot at the conference, but the city taught me much more." Students went to the conference at Columbia University and still managed to venture to Broadway shows, Times Square, and the All-Star Cafe. All in all, the trip was worth the long train ride to NYC.

With most of the staff graduating and moving on in life, it was the job of the seniors to train the staff in order to have a smooth transition. The senior editors created lessons on specific topics to teach the underclassmen the rules of yearbook production. And led by Miss Farr, the staff's dreams proposed in the summer of 1997 became reality upon the delivery of the book in the fall.

By: Jeffrey J. Hazam and Allison L. Faucette

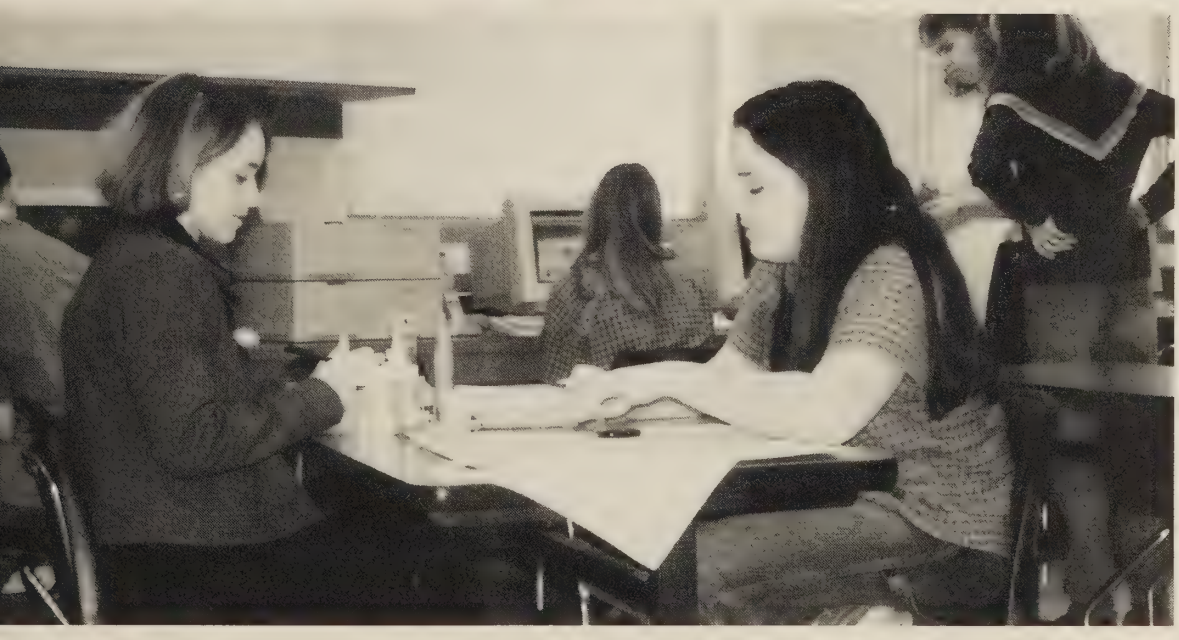


Yes...the journalists sometimes leave Yearbook Land, located in G-4. senior Benjamin E. Reece interviews senior Mary Ellen Walent about the recent competitions in which the choral department participated . "Having quotes from students makes the book more interesting," said Benjamin. This year, quotes were added to all captions and stories in order to involve more of the student body in the *Memoir*.

While working on her layout, senior Kristal A. Johnson enlists the help of seniors Mackenzie L. Clements and Allison L. Faucette. According to Kristal, "it is great to have help sometimes" when it comes to yearbook.

Front Row: Shelley G. Misiano, Allison L. Faucette, Kara C. Seamster, Kelly J. Stanley, A. Nicole Cade, Bethany R. Glasscock, Amanda B. Gay, Jeffrey J. Hazam, Kevin P. O'Connell, Colleen O'Connell; **Second Row**: Sarah E. Leyshon, Monie T. Bonapart, Kimberly R. Ryder, Christine A. Ashton, Meghan L. Wirt, Callie R. Clements, Abbey R. Barden; **Back Row:** Miss Cashmere, Benjamin E. Reece, Rebecca M. Amason, Analee A. Coy, P.J. Hager, Mackenzie L. Clements, Amanda L. Griffin, Kristal A. Johnson, Michael V. Stufano, Miss Farr; **Not Pictured:** Casey K. Ellet, Lindsay B. Mounts

Returning from New York City, Miss Cashmere, Toby the Tiny Turtle and senior Jeffrey J. Hazam relax on the train. The conference dealt with numerous journalistic aspects, such as creating copy, drawing layouts and building good staff relations. "Attending the conference was a great learning experience Being able to talk with others from around the country enables the staff to create ideas for a better book," said Jeffrey.



Glue, construction paper, some markers, and two talented artists are the main ingredients in this collaborative sign making progress. Amanda B. Gay and Bethany R. Glasscock create a poster to hang in order to advertise the upcoming yearbook staff recruitment campaign. "Since the class is predominantly made up of seniors, recruitment has been a really important issue," said senior Amanda B. Gay.

1968 Tryptich Players sell tickets for 50 cents. Although the price per performance may have risen, the enthusiasm of drama club members and other Lancers never changed.

Organizations

The extracurricular organizations of Manchester evolved tremendously over the years. For instance, had anyone ever heard of the Junior Y-Teens of MHS in 1968? In 1998, they were called the Future Business Leaders of America. How about LSB, or the Lancer Spirit Boosters? Instead, we had the Pep Club. And what ever happened to the Monogram Club, an organization of letter men? In 1998, MHS was supported by clubs like the Tree Huggers (formerly known as P.E.A.C.E.) and UMOJA, a cultural awareness club, as well as new programs such as JROTC and Jobs for VA Graduates. Truly, the changing of clubs was indicative of the changing of the times. But one thing that remained constant was the high level of involvement of Lancers. In 1998, students supported over 20 different after-school organizations. "I enjoy being sponsor of the newspaper because it's rewarding to see students work so hard and achieve real success," said Laura Byrd, discussing student involvement. Overall, organizations have always enriched student life at MHS.

In A Class Of Their Own

CLASS COUNCILS AND CLASS OFFICE

The class councils at MHS were always an integral part of making school functions more enjoyable.They decorated for dances, planned spirit days, and competed in the Homecoming week festivities.The 1997-98 Freshman Class Council, sponsored by Ms.Craggs and Mr.Elliott, was heavily involved in school-sponsored activities and in organizing their own activities. They raised $100 in spare change for the family of the late Manchester sophomore Iyesha A. Best and sponsored an underlassmen dance in April with the theme of, "Pajama Jam." According to Ms. Craggs, they had "the bomb of a homecoming float," but unfortunately the parade was rained out.

Sponsored by Ms.Chalifoux and Ms.Tressler, the Sophomore Class Council had an outstanding year as well.The council won the competition for the best door decoration during Homecoming spirit week and showed great representation at the game. In addition to Homecoming, the Junior Class Council also had their hands full planning and preparing for the Senior Prom. The Junior Council did everything from thinking of the theme and making the table centerpieces to planning the music and decorating the ballroom. They did a wonderful job helping the seniors to have an unforgettable last dance at Manchester.

The Senior Class Council, sponsored by Ms.Shumate, Ms. Boyle, and Ms. Adkisson, led the council in planning events such as the Senior Class Banquet and the Senior Breakfast. They made plans for the senior T-shirt and made decisions as to what the senior superlative categories would be. The council also made Homecoming decorations and helped make possible all of the year end graduation festivities.

Though the stresses of school, homework and our outside lives were always weighing us down, and we felt that we would have rather been anywhere but in school, the class councils worked hard to help plan the extra events that made our lives at Manchester more enjoyable.

by Christine A. Ashton

● **building banners**
Sophomore Lindsay C. Moore and class sponsor Ms. Chalifoux stay after school to work on decorations for Homecoming spirit week. Their hard work paid off as they won the competition for the best door decoration.

Front Row: Michael E. Moss, Michael D. Malone **Second Row:** Ms. Boyle Mrs. Shumate, Ms. Adkisson **Back Row:** Chanelle L. Jefferson, Dana M. Angel

Front Row: James E. Walrod, Scott D. Martin **Back Row:** Jacquinlan A. Quinlan Sarah E. Tuck

Front Row: William T. Poindexter **BackRow:** Lindsey C. Moore, Kathryn A Kretsinger, Kendall H. Richardson

Front Row: Dominique M. Martin, Kristin L. Dixon-Luck, **BackRow:** Tavarro M. Courtney, Hunter D. Hanger, Steven H. Tuck

● we got spirit!
Juniors Karen A. Breitenbach and Kristin A. Eide, work on decorations for the junior prom. Involved in many other school activities, they still made time to support their class.

● class T's
Senior T-shirts sales are overseen by Seniors Emily D. Flory and Jason M. Turner. The shirts were designed by the senior class council. "They're a great memory of our senior class," said Jason.

●prom preparation
Junior President Scott D. Martin and junior Mary N. Kasdaglis work hard preparing decorations for the prom. They built a bridge of clouds with stars hanging overhead to go along with the chosen theme of Celestial Dreams.

Quick Facts

Sophomore Class

Sponsor: Ms. Chalifoux and Ms. Tressler
President: William T. Poindexter
V.President: Kendell H. Richardson
Secretary: Lindsay C. Moore
Treasurer: Kathryn A. Kretsinger

Club Purpose: To organize and initiate events and activities for the sophomore class.

Freshman Class

Sponsor: Ms. Craggs and Mr. Ray Elliott
Presidents: Dominique M. Martin and Tavarros M. Courtney
Secretary: Kristin L. Dixon-Luck
Treasurer: Steven H. Tucker

Club Purpose: To help organize and initiate events and activities for the freshmen class.

Senior Class

Sponsor: Ms. Adkisson, Ms. Shumate, and Ms. Boyle
President: Chanelle L. Jefferson
Secretary: Michael E. Moss
Treasurer: Michael D. Malone
Historian: Dana M. Angell

Club Purpose: To help organize and initiate events and activities for the senior class.

Junior Class

Sponsor:Mrs.O'Connor, Mr..Rokenbrod and Mrs. Szwabowski
President: Scott D. Martin
V.President: James E. Walrod
Secretary: Sarah E. Tuck
Treasurer: Jacquinlan A. Quinlan

Club Purpose: To organize and initiate events and activities for the junior class.

Great Achievements

MODEL UN, BATTLE OF THE BRAINS, JUNIOR MARSHALS, AND QUILL & SCROLL

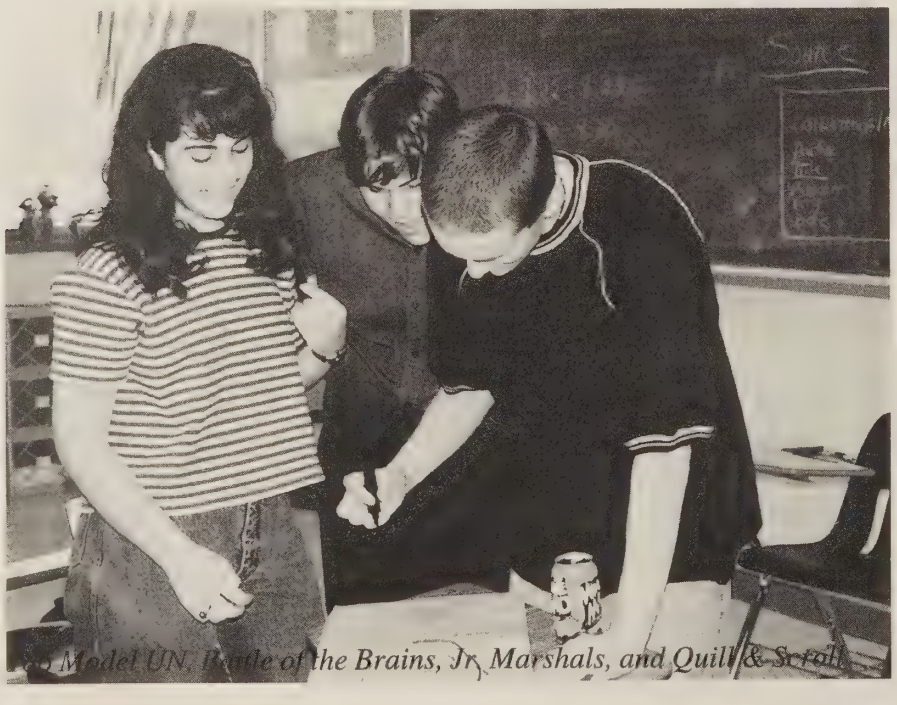
The honor of being in Battle of the Brains, Model UN, Junior Marshals, or Quill and Scroll was one to be cherished long after high school. The wonderful experiences surrounding these activities last a lifetime. Not only were they honorable organizations, but they taught responsibility and helped in future successes, all while having a great time for the members. Battle of the Brains, sponsored by Mrs. Dorazio, represented our school in exciting competitions, while enjoying themselves at the different events. Sophomore Andrew R. Thorne claimed that " the competition in Spotswood was the most fun because we goofed around a lot." Mrs. Serrao, the Model UN sponsor, claimed that the main goal of the organization was "to represent various countries at conferences" while learning about various governments. Work was not all serious, however, seniors Chikwon T. Yun and Brett A. Richardson had too much fun with their water toys, and Mrs. Serrao had to take them away. The 21 Junior Marshals gained their responsibility from their attempt to organize the 513 seniors at graduation. They enjoyed the Junior Marshal Breakfast in the faculty dining room and the reserved parking spots on the first row. The journalism honor society, Quill and Scroll, also enjoyed their time of recognition. Students worked hard to meet the stringent requirements for induction but had a blast during the induction ceremony when the wind kept blowing out the candles.

Sponsor Mrs. Reibsamen said that "the inductees were giggling throughout the ceremony." Overall, these groups made Manchester proud and created friendships that would last forever.

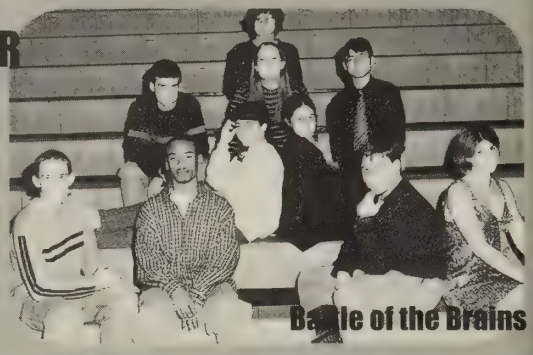
by Colleen O'Connell

● fun of drawing

Juniors Kristi L. DeMille, Andrew P. Townley, and Trevor S. MacDougall draw a quick sketch before a Battle of the Brains meeting. "We needed our captain at the meeting, so we just made a quick picture of him" said Andrew.



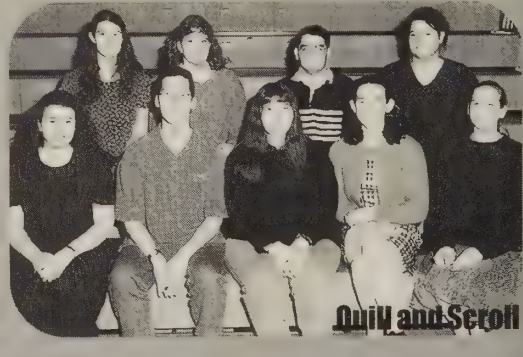
Model UN, Battle of the Brains, Jr. Marshals, and Quill & Scroll



Front Row: Trevor S. MacDougall, Brandon S. Bates, Andrew P. Townley, Cathryn E. Greaser; **Second Row:** Kristi L. DeMille, Karen A. Breitenbach; **Third Row:** Andrew R. Thorne, Rebekah M. Bentley, Woon N. Chow; **Back Row:** Mrs. Dorazio

First Row: William P. Overbagh, Erin F. Hogood. **Second Row:** Mrs. Serrao, Scott D. Martin, Samuel R. Allin, Samantha S. Sadler; **Back Row:** Matthew J. Tuck, Jessica A. Quarles, Brett A. Richardson; **Not Pictured:** Michael R. Batteau, Aisha T. Derricott, Lamar Hicks-Haskett, Chanelle L. Jefferson, Chikwon T. Yun.

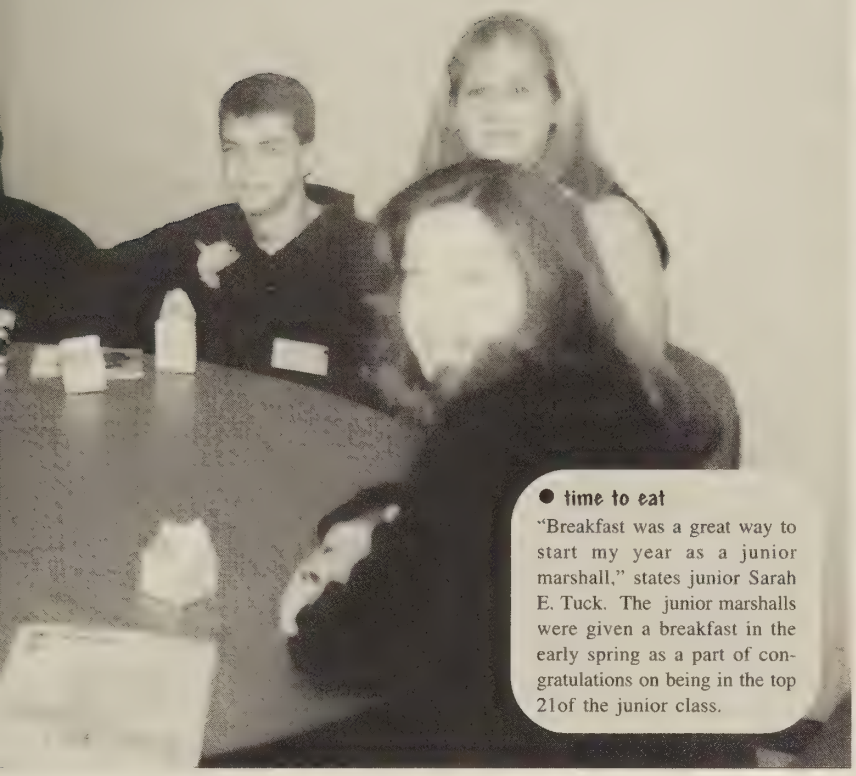
First Row: Laura L. Hasenfus, Bethany R. Glasscock, Kelly M. Howard, Kristin K. Coronado, Earin L. Renfro, Jennifer A. Naquin; **Second Row:** Sarah E. Tuck, Tracy K. Holloman, Kristi L. DeMille, Meredith G. Baxley, Victoria L. Goins, Amy L. Crabtree, Milissa L. Stack; **Back Row:** Timothy J. Surplus, Edwin J. Walent, Mark A. Grabill, Samuel R. Allin, Steven C. Radcliffe, Jeffrey A. Cox, Trevor S. MacDougall.



First Row: Rebecca M. Amason, P.J. Hager, Dana M. Angell, Rebecca S. Perkins, Allison L. Faucette; **Last Row:** Amanda L. Griffin, Kristal A. Johnson, Jeffrey J. Hazam, Mackenize L. Clements.

● ODU smiles
Junior Samantha S. Sadler smiles with seniors Chanelle L. Jefferson, and Aisha T. Derricott after a Model UN conference at Old Dominion University. Chanelle said "You learn about real UN procedures and different nations." ▽

● just a China sign
Seniors Jamar O. Hicks-Haskett and Chikwon T. Yun proudly display their China sign. Jamar stated,"The Disarmament Committee [that we were on] worked hard at Model UN to represent China." ▽▽



● time to eat
"Breakfast was a great way to start my year as a junior marshall," states junior Sarah E. Tuck. The junior marshalls were given a breakfast in the early spring as a part of congratulations on being in the top 21of the junior class.

● all in a maze
Mrs. Dorazio untangles the mass of buzzer cords before a fun meeting of Battle of the Brains. "Once we get the buzzers untangled, they give the members an even chance to compete. It makes us feel as if we're on 'Jeopardy!'" she said.

Quick Facts

Battle of the Brains
Sponsor: Mrs. Dorazio
Captain: Brandon S. Bates

Club Purpose: To give students the chance to prove their trivia knowledge in competitions

Activities: Televised competitions on PBS

Model UN
Sponsor: Mrs. Serrao
Head Delegate: Michael R. Batteau

Club Purpose: To allow students to learn about the different countries and the governments' approach on political topics

Activities: Different conferences during the beginning of the year

Quill and Scroll
Sponsor: Mrs. Reibsamen

Club Purpose: A way to recognize those honor students on the publication staffs

Membership: Outstanding staff members from the Literary Magazine, Yearbook, and Newspaper are inducted annually

With Honors

MANCHESTER'S HONOR SOCIETIES

One of the highest achievements a Manchester student could attain was being inducted into one of Manchester's numerous honor societies. Qualifying for induction was no easy feat, as students had to demonstrate both academic and leadership capabilities.

When thinking of the Underclassmen Honor Society or the National Honor Society, academic achievement and extracurricular activities come to mind. The Underclassmen Honor Society served as the stepping stone to induction into the National Honor Society. Sponsor Mrs. Hayward said that "prospective members must demonstrate qualities of leadership, service, scholarship, and character." Inducted students had to participate in at least six hours of community service per semester. For her community service, senior Rebecca B. Royall "volunteered at the nursing home."

The language honor societies at Manchester consisted of students with high academic standards as well. For membership in the Spanish Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Stuhlmiller and Ms. Gollopp, students had to have more As than Bs in Spanish. Senior Bonnie C. Warman was proud of her induction because she met "the strict standards for induction, and it shows [she has] an understanding for the language." Likewise, Senior Erin K. Thorne, a member of the French Honor Society sponsored by Mrs. Howard, claimed that her induction was "a big honor because of the rigorous requirements." German Honor Society, sponsored by Ms. Velle, had similar grade requirements to the Spanish and French Societies. Latin Honor Society, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Scaggs, had some of the toughest requirements of all. Last year, "only three students were inducted," said Mrs. Scaggs. No matter what society a student was inducted into, the honor was a result of hard work and dedication.

by Allison L. Faucette

• sweet rewards

Sophomores Rebekah M. Bentley, Melanie L. Berkheimer, and Ashley O. Abernathy show that officers in the Underclassmen Honor Society can have fun and be successful. Ashley said, "It rewards people for their hard work."

Front Row: C.E. Greaser, J.E. Ricks, J.E. Nash, M.G. Kolanko, E.K. Thorne, A. Faucette, M.L. Clements, B.C. Warman, M.J. Tuck, Mrs. Hayward; **Second R** A.A. Faucette, S.P. Winfree, M.E. Walent, J.L. Taylor, J.E. Walrod, R.M. Amason, D. Angell, A.G. Best, E.N. Giles, D.M. Rhodes; **Third Row:** L.E. Wood, M.N. Kasda K.A. Eide, K.I. DeMille, P.J. Hager, K.A. Johnson, B.K. Patel, H.L. Simmons, E.K. H G.J. Hansard; **Fourth Row:** S.K. Coe, S.C. Howard, A.L. Griffin, B.R. Glasscc K.M. Howard, J.G. Hunnius, J.A. Quinlan, M.A. Grabill, R.E. Taylor, S.R. Allin; **Row:** M.E. Moss, J.L. Hall, L.M. Donati, K.K. Coronado, J.T. Baker, D.C. Krusel T.S. MacDougall, T.J. Surpless, M.R. Carter; **Back Row:** E.D. Horsey, P.M. Thomp J.A. Naquin, T.K. Holloman, S.E. Tuck, E.A. Severson-Irby, W.N. Chow; **Not tured:** K.C. Seamster

Front Row: Ashley O. Abernathy, Abbey R. Barden, Melanie L. Berkheime Rebekah M. Bentley; **Second Row:** Diana M. Watkins, Catherine E. Davi Heather M. Barton, Jordan E. Armstrong, Kristen N. Bray, Adrianne M. Rile **Third Row:** Cherice L. Tyler, Mia E. Adkins, Jessica D. Sadler, Mary C. Willing Mary S. Tyson, Michael W. Parrish; **Back Row:** Pearce P. Creasman, Shanno J. Lewis, Crystal A. Hess, Jennifer D. Brace, Melissa M. Plass, William T. Poindexte

Front Row: Jeanettzy Rodriguez, Allison L. Faucette, Kristal A. Johnson; **Ba Row:** Laura L. Hasenfus, Timothy J. Surpless, Bonnie C. Warman, Amishah G Best

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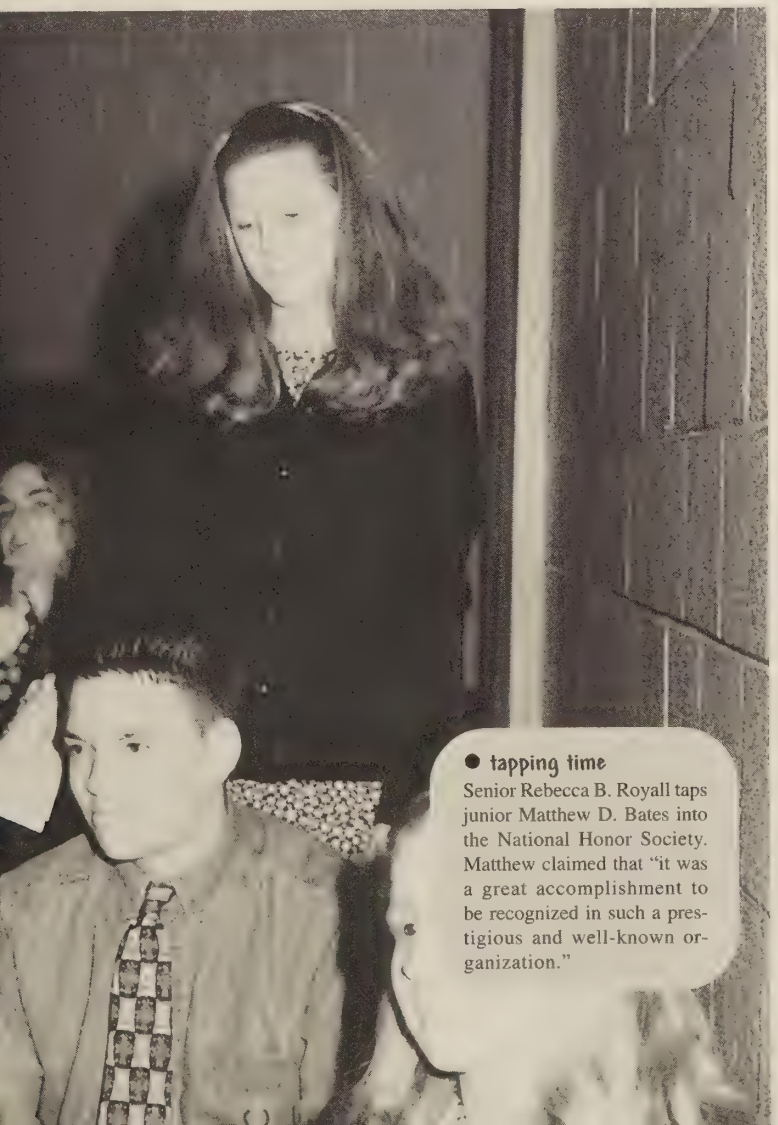
Front Row: Mary P. Shaw, Sarah J. Schloesser, Trevor S. MacDougal **Second Row:** P.J. Hager, Shannon P. Winfree, Angie L. Lonneman, Mr Velle; **Back Row:** Sam R. Allin, Tracey N. Funai, Matthew W. Radzon **Not Pictured:** Gregory J. Hansard, Evan L. McCoy, Jennifer L. Halpau Michael R. Batteau, Joshua A. Bracey, Kevin W. Miller

Front Row: Mark A. Grabill

● **recognition**
Sophomore Catherine E. Vega receives her Underclassmen Honor Society certificate from Mr. Koste. The induction was held on April 7, 1998. Afterwards, students were treated to a reception in the school courtyard.

● **surprise**
Juniors Kelly M. Howard and Mary N. Kasdaglis look on as junior Laura L. Hasenfus is tapped into the NHS. Laura claimed that she "was happy to be honored for her accomplishments both in and out of school." ▽

● **congratulations**
NHS president Mackenzie L. Clements and Mr. Koste commend junior Thomas G. Crowder for his induction into the NHS. Thomas said that "it was a great honor and looked good on college applications." ▽ ▽



● **tapping time**
Senior Rebecca B. Royall taps junior Matthew D. Bates into the National Honor Society. Matthew claimed that "it was a great accomplishment to be recognized in such a prestigious and well-known organization."

Quick Facts

NHS

Sponsor: Mrs. Hayward
President: Mackenzie L. Clements
V.President: Emily D. Flory
Secretary: Bonnie C. Warman
Treasurer: Allison L. Faucette
Historian: Erin K. Thorne

Club Purpose: To demonstrate the qualities of leadership, service, knowledge, and character, and to give back to the community

Fundraisers: The NHS sold chocolate santas, chocolate bunnies, and katydids.

UNDERCLASSMEN HS

Sponsor: Mrs. Nelson
President: Abbey R. Barden
V.President: Ashley O. Abernathy
Secretary: Melanie L. Berkheimer
Treasurer: Rebekah M. Bentley

Club Purpose: To recognize and honor those students who have succeeded in the academic and extracurricular aspects at Manchester High School

Founded In: 1996-1997 school year and named in honor of Chesterfield County School Superintendent William Bosher.

Quite a Mouthful

JAPANESE, LATIN, GERMAN, FRENCH, AND SPANISH CLUBS

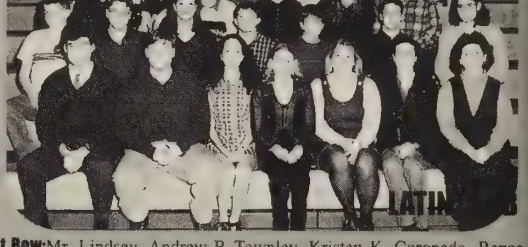
EveryManchester student took a foreign language for at least two of their high school years. Whatever the language, each student went through the struggles of mastering foreign alphabets, vocabularies, and verb tenses. At Manchester High School the choices for languages were Japanese, Latin, German, Spanish, or French. The purpose of the foreign language clubs was to expand students' knowledge of culture and increase excitement about the language. Certain clubs did different things to help students gain useful information about the language that they took. Through almost daily morning announcements, the clubs promoted monthly or weekly meetings which consisted of charity fund-raisers, candy sales, food days, foreign dance instruction, games, and other activities. Senior Bhairavi K. Patel commented that in the Spanish Club, "We do a lot of community service activities, and we have a lot of fun learning about the cultural activities of the Spanish people." However, each club maintained its own unique identity by planning diverse and varied events. Lauren M. Wood said that the Japanese Club "sells candy to raise money for a trip that we go on to compete with other schools on the speaking of Japanese. We also have a very interesting food day!"

Also, students looked for recognition within their clubs. Sophomore Nicola K. Schenk, a member of the German Club, commented, "Last year I got an award for all of the hard work that I did in this club. I am hoping to get the same award this year." In addition, the Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs each sponsored language scavenger hunts in which prizes were awarded to the winners.

Manchester students agreed that foreign language clubs were an interesting way to learn about other cultures beyond what took place in the classroom. Sophomore Christopher T. Hedrick summed it up when he said, "Foreign language can be a fun way to learn about other people who we might never meet."

by Lindsey B. Mounts

Front Row: Jessica E. Ricks, Patrick A. Thompson, Kristen A. Eide; **Back Row** Kristen L. Dixon-Luck, Lauren M. Wood, Edward D. Horsey, Ms. Susan Davis

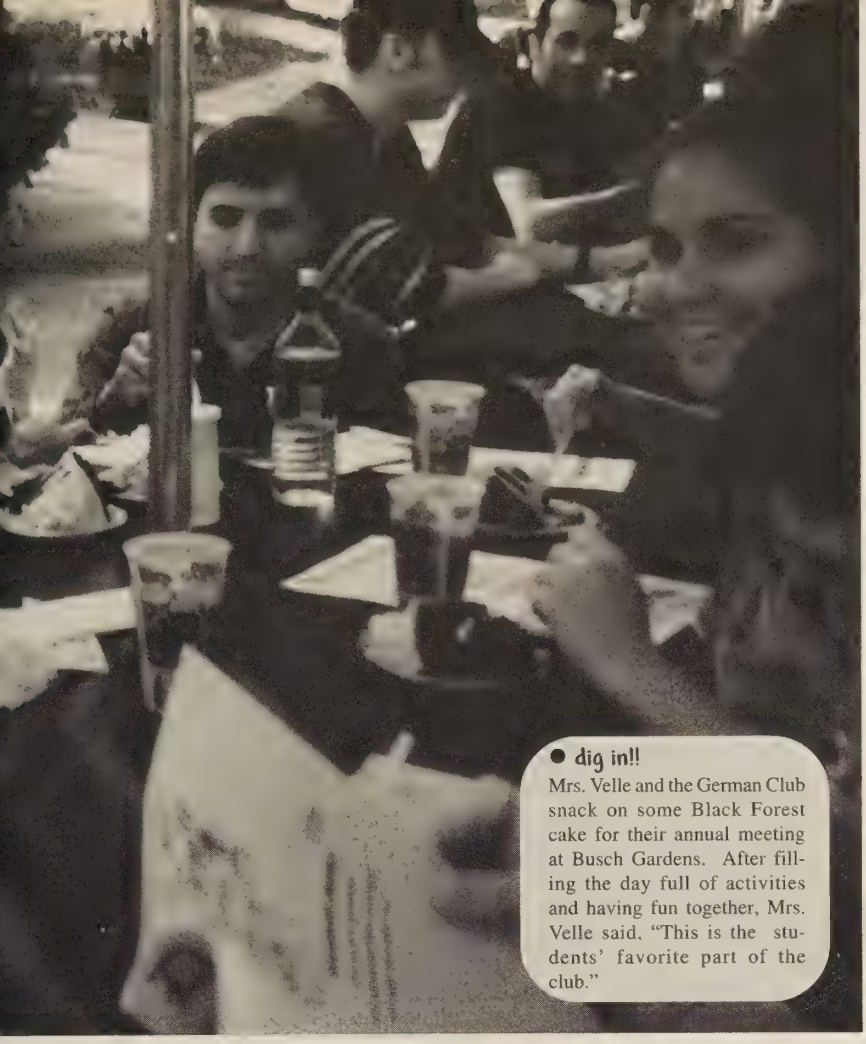


Front Row: Mr. Lindsey, Andrew P. Townley, Kristen K. Coronado, Renee E Taylor, Amber N. Usry, Mrs. Scaggs; **Second Row:** Edwin J. Walent, Thomas G Crowder, Laura J. Crouse, Christopher T. Hedrick, Steven J. Vidonic, Matthew W Radzom, Colyn B. Rimel; **Third Row:** Mark A. Grabill, Pearce P. Creaseman, Michae W. Parrish, Patrick W. Elko, Jacquelyn B. Garrett, Devon J. Brown, Elizabeth J Schoonover; **Back Row:** Dustin K. East, Jeremy C. Caldwell, Michael M. Jenson Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby, Corrin A. Leroy, Haley B. Underwood

Front Row: Mrs. Velle, Sarah-Jane Schloesser, Shannon P. Winfree; **Back Row** Matthew A. Riffe, Nicola K. Schenk, Harold E. Oliver, Nicole E. Dinunzi

Front Row: Mrs. Howard, Abbey R. Barden, Catherine E. Davis, Amanda L. Griffin, Laura K. Watkins; **Second row:** Erin M. Holloman, Steven J. Vidonic, Shannon M. Hersmen, Myra E. Watkins, Jonathan A. Campbell-Morgan, Hillary L. Shields; **Third row:** Brandon S. Stacy, Heather M. Glynn, Sarah E. Allen, David N. Thong, Ashley M. Harkins, Maggie R. Szydlowkski, Jessica E. Ricks; **Back Row:** Matthew J. Tuck, Jennifer A. Naquin, Brandon S. Bates, Carrie L. Hensley, Vanny Ouch, Eboni N. Giles

Front Row: Jennifer E. Nash, Morgan R. Carter, Matthew B. Holmes, Allison L Faucette, Kristal A. Johnson, Bhairavi K. Patel, Mackenzie L. Clements, Ms. Gollopp Mrs. Stuhlmiller; **Second Row:** Amy E. Adkins, Meghan L. Wirt, Sarah E. Lane Laura E. Wood, Jennifer L. Moses, Jeffrey J. Hazam, Erin K. Thorne, Crystal A. Hess Melissa M. Plass, Jessica M. Edmonds; **Third Row:** Kimberly A. Harris, Hillary L Shields, Jennifer A. Edwards, Ashley D. Worner, Karin Karlsson, Jenny E. Lopez Amishah G. Best, Takeesha N. Burnette, Timothy J. Surpless; **Fourth Row:** Gre gory J. Scanlon, Hillary L. Shields, Jessica E. Ricks, James C. Han, Shelby O. Yancey Kimberly D. Lambert; **Back Row:** Jennifer L. Hall, Lori M. Donati, Jennifer A. Hall Heather L. Simmons, Rajesh K. Patel, Jacquinlan A. Quinlan, Jenny G. Hunnius



● **dig in!!**
Mrs. Velle and the German Club snack on some Black Forest cake for their annual meeting at Busch Gardens. After filling the day full of activities and having fun together, Mrs. Velle said, "This is the students' favorite part of the club."

● **salsa!!**
Mrs. Stuhmiller and Mr. Raymundo show the students in the Spanish Club how to cut a rug during one of the meetings. Mrs. Stuhmiller commented that this was an activity "only for the Spanish Club of course!" ▽

● **tangled up**
During a fete de roi party at President Amanda L. Griffin's house, the French Club steps outside to play "the knot game." Freshman Shannon M. Hersman, after untangling herself, commented, "We had a lot of fun." ▽ ▽

● **open wide**
Sophomore Nicholas C. McCord takes a big bite out of the Latin Club's Halloween celebration. While bobbing for apples, Nicholas "got really wet." After enjoying the festivities, the members made candy apples and told ghost stories.

Quick Facts

German Club
Sponsor: Ms. Velle
President: Joshua A. Bracey
V.President: Mary Pamela-Dare Shaw
Secretary: Angela L. Lonneman
Treasurer: Sarah J. Schloesser and Jonathan M. Fry

Japanese Club
Sponsor: Mrs. Davis
President: Jessica E. Ricks
V.President: Patrick M. Thompson
Secretary: Craig S. Pearson

Latin Club
Sponsor: Mrs. Scaggs
President: Andrew P. Townley
V.President: Heather N. Marks
Secretary: Renee E. Taylor
Treasurer: Kristin K. Coronado
Historian: Amber N. Usry

Spanish Club
Sponsor: Mrs. Stuhlmiller and Ms. Gollopp
President: Kristal A. Johnson
V.President: Bhairavi K. Patel
Secretary: Allison L. Faucette
Treasurer: Mackenzie L. Clements
Historian: Matthew B. Holmes

French Club
Sponsor: Mrs. Howard
President: Amanda L. Griffin
V.President: Catherine E. Davis
Secretary: Abbey R. Barden
Treasurer: Laura K. Watkins
Historian: Katherine E. White

Helping Hands

CYF, FCA, INTERACT AND SADD

What did CYF, Interact, FCA, and SADD have in common? That's right--they all promoted good moral standards and provided for the community. All of these clubs made a impact on the community or the religious fellowship at Manchester.

Christian Youth Fellowship provided an opportunity for Christian students to share and discuss religion with other Christians while trying to reach others in the school. According to the club president, Dana M. Angell, "The club meets to discuss God and talk about issues facing today's teens from a biblical perspective." At club meetings members played games, listened to speakers, and planned for Christmas and Thanksgiving families.

Another religious club was Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization that was founded to provide a combined atmosphere of sports and spirituality. Officer Wells said that the club was " a place where athletes or non-athletes can encourage other Christians to be strong in their faith." FCA had evening meetings at the school where they played various sports in the gym. Another big event for this club was when they had an all-nighter at the YMCA with other area FCA groups.

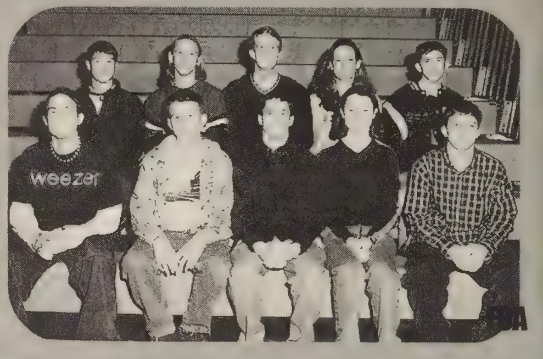
Interact was a community service organization that was affiliated with the Brandermill Rotary Club. Interact's purpose was to provide community service by volunteering at area events such as the Richmond's Children's Festival, the Midlothian Food Festival and the Walk-A-Thon. In addition, Interact offered their time and energy to help Manchester; among other things, Interact volunteered to wash teachers' blackboards.

Another group whose purpose was to promote good moral standards was Student Against Drunk Driving. The club helped to save lives by encouraging students not to drink and drive. SADD's main event of the year was the Prom Promise campaign, in which they asked students to sign a promise not to drink and drive on prom night.

Even though teenagers sometimes had bad reputations, these clubs proved that Manchester students truly were focused on community support. CYF, FCA, Interact, and SADD provided venues for students to share ideas and reach out to the rest of the student body of Manchester.

by Benjamin E. Reece

Front Row: Nicholas C.McCord, Jay R. Barrow; **Second Row:** Jeff T.. Blackstock Gayle M. Riley, Dana M. Angell; Adam N. Lewis, Mark A. Grabill, Anna W. Hanger **Third Row:** Jessica M. Edmonds, Erica N. Horton, Dustin M. Rhodes, RachelM Young, Laura J. Crouse, Elizabeth J. Schoonover; **Back Row:** Crystal A. Hess Sarah M. Riley, AdrianneM. Riley, Brooke E. Sadler,Brett A. Richardson, JessicaA Quarles, Wynn J. Walent.



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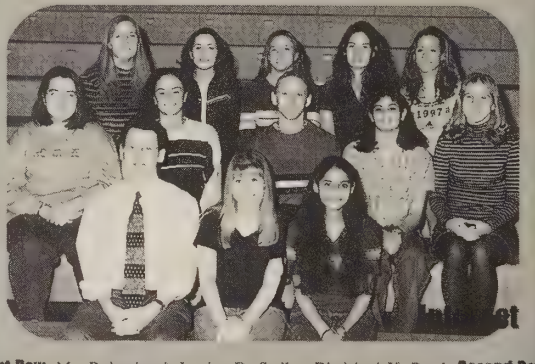


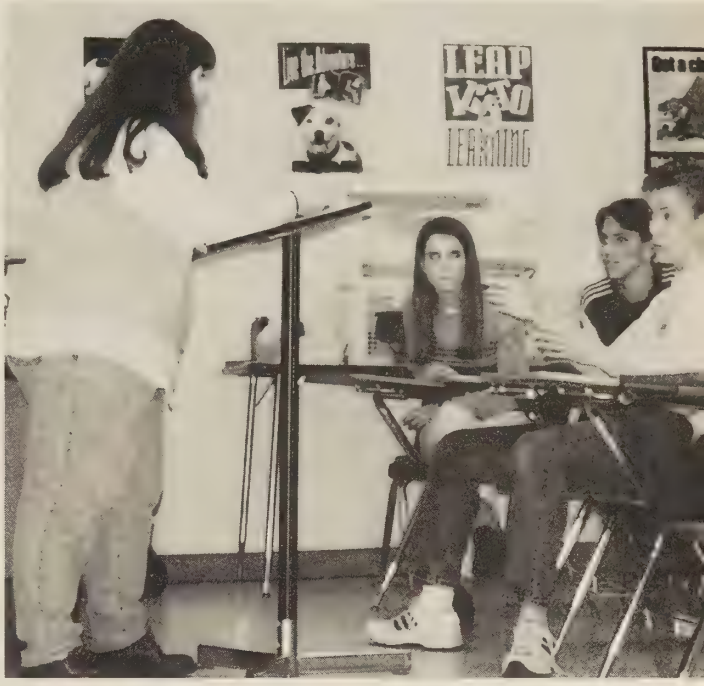
Front Row: Mr. Rokenbrod, Jessica D. Sadler, Bhairiavi K. Patel; **Second Row** Kimberly D. Lambert, Morgan R. Carter, Brett A. Richardson, Angela Dedersen Sarah E. Tuck; **Back Row:** Rebecca M.. Bentley, Erin E. Riffe, Jessica E. Ricks, Laura E. Wood; **Not Pictured:** Maria M. Jones, Matt S. Elam, Deandra K. Clarke Rebecca L. Young, Chanelle L. Jefferson, Chikwon T. Yun.

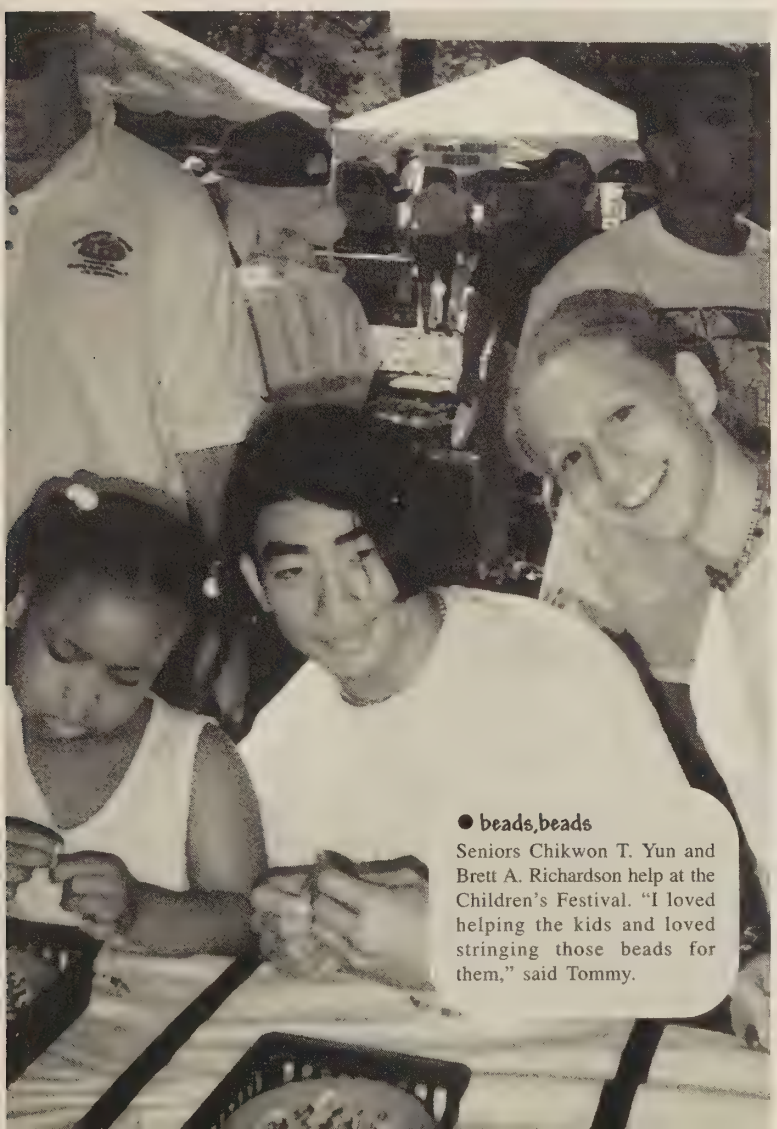
Front Row: StaceyM. Allanson, Amanda L. Hoal, BrandyD. Dance, Matthew R Stufano, Miss. O'Conner; **Back row:** LaurenF. Greenfield,Michale, P. Maxey, Ri chard A. Masters, Angela C. Pedersen

● **sanitation crew**
Seniors Bhairavi K. Patel and Jennifer Halpaus pick up litter at School Beautification Day. Interact and Community Service volunteers joined together to pick up over 55 bags of trash.

● **fellowship**
CYF members Dana M. Angell, Rachel M. Young, Adam N. Lewis,and Nicholas C. McCord discuss the plans for their sponsor's upcoming suprise birthday party. In addition to fun parties, senior Gayle M. Riley said, "CYF provides a positive atmosphere." ▽

● **open hearts**
Sophomores Michale P. Maxey and Lauren F. Greenfield cut out valentines for SADD's February service project. Most of Manchester's clubs made valentines as part of the SCA's schoolwide volunteer outreach effort. ▽ ▽





● **beads,beads**
Seniors Chikwon T. Yun and Brett A. Richardson help at the Children's Festival. "I loved helping the kids and loved stringing those beads for them," said Tommy.

Quick Facts

CYF
Sponsor: Ms. Wilborn
President:Dana M. Angell
V.President:Adam N. Lewis
Secretary: Mark A. Grabill
Treasurer:David L. January
Historian:Jordan E. Armstrong

Interact
Sponsor:Mr. Rokenbrod
President:Mariah M. Jones
V.President: Deandra K. Clarke
Secretary: Bhairavi K. Patel
Treasurer: Jesse D. Sadler
Historian:Matt S. Elam

SADD
Sponsor: Miss. O'Connor
President:Stacey M.Allanson
V.President: Amanda L. Hoal
Secretary:Erica D. Avie
Public Realations: Matthew R. Stufano
Historian:Brandy M. Dance

FCA
Sponsor: Officer Wells **President**: Anna W. Hanger

Reaching Out

CRIME SOLVERS, GRIP, MCC, and DECA

Crime Solvers, GRIP, MCC, and DECA all contributed to make the surrounding Manchester community a better place. With security as the main goal, Crime Solvers promoted safety to all of the Lancers within the school. In order to learn more about how to solve crimes, Crime Solvers met with the chief of police, Carl Baker. Crime Solvers encouraged many students to become involved and even recruited some 8th graders from Manchester Middle School. However, some students would have liked a more diverse membership; as sophomore Joanne C. Kuhns put it, "where are all the guys?" Crime Solvers wanted to see not just guys, but every student, become interested in fighting crime.

Getting Resolution In Partnership was the focus of GRIP. Students trained and certified in mediation were the kind of members GRIP searched for. Along with president senior Leah N. Barbour, GRIP participated in many activities, such as Toys for Tots, Club Fair, and the Homecoming events. They were very proud to announce that they won third place in the door decoration.

MCC, Manchester Community Connection, helped out whenever they were needed. They sponsered Toys for Tots, Angel Tree, and Adopt a Family. They also helped out the Red Cross. To raise money for senior scholarships, MCC sold environmental shirts. Along with all the help they gave, MCC kicked back and relaxed. They enjoyed activities like King's Dominion Day, a Halloween party, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic. In many ways MCC made this community a better place.

Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, is a club that prepares students for the business world in areas such as marketing and fashion. At the end of March 1998, the DECA club took an exciting trip to Walt Disney World in Florida. Overall, all four clubs managed to help the community and have fun at the same time all year long.

by Callie R. Clements

● going out
Seniors Brandon E. Bobbitt, Jennifer E. Nash, and Melissa G. Kolanko smile while on their trip to Florida with DECA. "It was fun, and everyone had a good time and met new people," said Melissa.

Front Row: Chesney N. Reinhardt, JoAnne C. Kuhns, Heather M. Shook, an Jennifer L. Wash

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Front Row: Erik H. Dietz, Angela M. Burford, Kerry E. West, Catherine E. Cafaz **Back Row:** Mrs. Humphrey, Meghan Hollar, Emily D. Freemen, Jessica M. Hard Chenee M. Spencer, Nicole M. Jones, Mrs. Tortorella

Front Row: Jevon C. Clanton, Kelly E. Jarrell, Rosco H. Moon; **Back Ro** Brandon E. Bobbitt, Jennifer E. Nash, Kristen E. Buntain, Melissa G. Kolank Dana R. Chauncey, Allison M. Nowell, Jennifer A. Kay

● **piggin' out**
Senior ShaVon R. Collier tests a piece of cake at the annual MCC cake-bake-off. In the event, many people saw a hungry side of the cake testers. ShaVon said, "Everybody thinks I'm skinny and I don't eat. What do y'all think about this?"

● **working it out**
Freshman Kristen L. Dixon sits down and thinks how to help someone with their conflict. "The thing I have enjoyed most about GRIP is helping people solve their conflicts." By doing this Kristen was reaching out to her fellow schoolmates. ▽

● **testing it out**
Freshmen Chenee M. Spencer and Nicole M. Jones admire a cake as senior Angela M. Burford glances towards them. Not only students judged cakes. Angela siad, "It's interesting to hear what the teachers have to say about them [the cakes]." ▽ ▽

● **getting word out**
Freshman Maggie R. Szydlowski posts a notice that advertises Crime Solvers. Advertising was a big part of Crime Solvers because as Mrs. Reinhardt said, "it's basically a publicity organization."

Quick Facts

Crime Solvers

Sponsors: Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Reinhardt
President: Jennifer L. Wash
V.President: Heather M. Shook
Secretary: JoAnne C. Kuhns
Historian: Chesney N. Reinhardt

Club Purpose: to promote a safe and secure atmosphere within Manchester High School

GRIP

Sponsor: Ms. Breslin
President: Leah N. Barbour
V.President: Jacquelyn B. Garrett
Secretary: Misty D. Rich
Public Relations: Elizabeth A. Lewis

Club Purpose: to give students a chance to talk out their problems rather than act on them

MCC

Sponsors: Mrs. Tortorella and Mrs. Humphrey
President: Kerry E. West
V.President: Angela M. Burford
Secretary: Nicole M. Jones
Historian: Chenee M. Spencer

Club Purpose: to expand on the classes and help out within the community

On the Road

ART, COMPUTER, SCIENCE, HISTORY, DRAMA

It was another eventful year for the Art, Computer, Science, History, and Drama Clubs. From scavenger hunts to mural painting, all five of these clubs made an impact last year at Manchester. Along with the normal duty of participating in SCA activities and fundraisers, the clubs also hit the road, expanding their varied horizons along the way.

The Art Club made a trip to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in January to get ideas for the mural they painted in the main hall. Even though the club had a rather stagnant couple of years, last year's members were motivated to leave their mark as the 1997-98 Manchester artists. Art Club sponsors Mary O'Dell and Lynn Mooney remarked on the members' participation, "We hope that in the coming years the art club will be as enthusiastic as this one's." Senior member and President Erin K. Thorne said, "Art Club has been hard to keep together because so many members stopped coming mid-year. Even so, I loved all of the fun we had and will always remember it."

Also venturing outside of Manchester was the Computer Club. Sponsored by Mr. Geary, they visited a Prince Edward County computer manufacturer where they saw the latest state-of-the-art computer technology. "The students were able to participate in hands-on activities and actually built ten computers," said Mr. Geary. The Computer Club also reformatted ten computers and gave them to the Career Center and JVG, which led to the creation of the first Computer Club world-wide-web page. Mr. Geary also frequently offered students the opportunity to win 25 dollars by participating in a "scavenger hunt," where members were asked to find the best bid on a specified computer throughout the year.

The Science Club went on many exciting ventures last year. By exploring nature's wonders in the historic Luray Caverns and taking their annual trip to the Science Museum of Virginia to see the Omnimax movie "Alaska," the Science Club hoped to promote science among students at MHS. "The Science Club has had a relatively good year," said club sponsor, Ms. Merriman.

Keeping with tradition, the History Club went on numerous local field trips to places such as the Hollywood Cemetery, Virginia Museum, the Virginia Historical Society, and to see the movie "Amistad". Along with sponsoring the Social Studies' dances, the History Club also made valentines for veterans. "The History Club is a good way to learn about local history. The hands-on activities, such as the archaeological digs, are the most fun," said club sponsor, Mrs. Vipperman.

With roughly sixty members, who would've known that in 1992 the Drama Club barely existed? Mr. Jones took over the reins with two drama classes after the move, but as for after-school activities, there were none. When Ms. Halbert came in 1994, she was determined to make the club as important as it used to be. Last year, the members put on the French farce by Moliere, "Tartuffe," held the annual "Drama Slam," and awarded the best of the best at Oscar Night. Mrs. Halbert was especially proud of the club last year and said that, "they put on some great productions." Member Holly C. Furlong proclaimed, "Drama Club is a great place to polish up the art of drama."

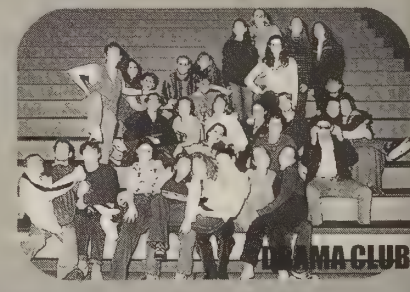
By Amanda B. Gay and Bethany R. Glasscock

Front Row: Victor B. Baclagon, Daniel C. Rogers, Nicole A. Miesnik, Hillary B. Painter, Amanda B. Gay; **Back Row:** Lauren M. Wood, Kimberly R. Ryder, Erin K. Thorne, Kelly M. Howard; **Not Pictured:** Carmen A. Mason, April D. Utley, Tracy L. Osterbind

Front Row: Edward D. Horsey, Jonathan A. Webber, Jason M. Breth, Christopher M. Bowers, Patrick M. Thompson; **Back Row:** Michael A. Larson, Roscoe H. Moon, Matthew S. Elam, David N. Thong, Christopher M. Slater, Michael R. Lewis, Mr. Geary

Front Row: Ashley N. Wise, Erin N. Webber, Mrs. Merriman; **Back Row:** Iris Sun, Erin R. Kessinger, Stefanie K. Coe, Heather L. Simmons, William C. Watts

Front Row: Anna W. Hanger, Michael W. Rudd, Megan E. Potts, Steven Haasch, Erin E. Stafford; **Second Row:** Mrs. Vipperman, Daniel W. Frawley, Heather N. Marks, Aaron M. Rosenthal, Andrew P. Townley; **Back Row:** Chesney N. Reinhardt, Michael D. Malone, Laura J. Crouse, Renee E. Taylor, Jessica E. Ricks



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● express yourself
Seniors Hillary B. Painter, Amanda B. Gay, and Erin K. Thorne create posters to promote the Art Club calender. "They were really cool despite the high price," said Hillary. The club sold these calendars to provide money for the art scholarship fund.

● hack happy
Junior Christopher M. Bowers plays games on the computer, showcasing his technological talent. "Before club meetings we have time to play games on the computer and do other computer oriented activities," said Christopher. ▽

● standing pretty
Sophomores Shanika S. Myles, Anna W. Hanger, Erin E. Stafford, and Brooke E. Sadler learn more about VA history during their field trip to the Virginia Historical Society. The role of the History Club was to promote interest in local history. ▽ ▽

● hey, tough guy
"She's my girl, you brute," exclaims sophomore Brandon S. Stacy to sophomore Joshua W. Thomas. Parodying the follies of the French royalty during the reign of Louis XIV, *Tartuffe* was Manchester's hit spring play.

Quick Facts

Drama Club
Sponsor: Mrs. Halbert
President: Melissa A. Patterson
V.President: Holly C. Furlong
Secretary: Susan E. Small
Historian: Meghan E. MacKinnon

History Club
Sponsor: Mrs. Vipperman
President: Michael W. Rudd
V.President: Steven F. Haasch
Secretary: Rusty J. Tutton
Historian: Megan E. Potts

Science Club
Sponsor: Ms. Merriman
President: Heather L. Simmons
V.President: Erin N. Webber
Secretary: Ashley N. Wise
Treasurer: Robert P. Flynn
Historian: Vanessa D. Turney

Art Club
Sponsor: Mrs. O'Dell
President: Erin K. Thorne
V.President: Hillary B. Painter
Secretary: Amanda B. Gay
Treasurer: Tracy L. Osterbind
Historian: Nicole A. Miesnik

Computer Club
Sponsor: Mr. Geary
President: Roscoe H. Moon
V.President: Andrew P. Townley
Secretary: Thomas G. Crowder
Treasurer: Michael W. Lewis
Historian: Shane D. Evans

Changes . . .

SCA, WRITER'S GUILD, UMOJA AND PEACE

Manchester was a school that was constantly in a state of change. There were forces at work from one day to the next, bettering the school's appearance, mental aspects of the students, and activities that took place inside and outside of the halls. These forces came in the form of four extracurricular activities:

PEACE--A deciding force in the environmental involvement of MHS. This year they coordinated a school-wide recycling program for aluminum cans. This, however, was not the limit of their Good Samaritan-ship. They went out into the world outside of high school and gave hope to the future in the form of trees that the club planted. Their sponsor, Mr. Gordy was trying his hand at this job for the first time this year and was planning for the emergence of many more fun activities besides the more community-oriented ones in which the club had already participated.

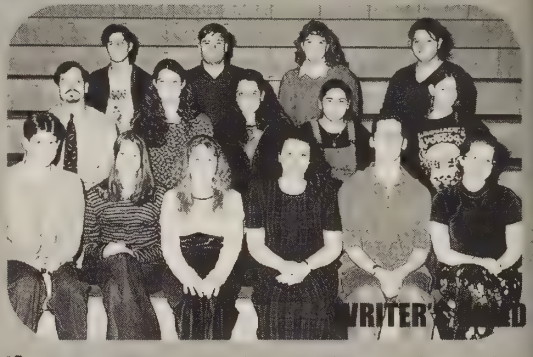
Expanding the creative minds of Manchester was always one of the jobs of the Writer's Guild. The Guild served as a forum for the expression of the students' ideas in both their bi-weekly meetings and the annual production of Mindscapes, the literary magazine. This magazine was the main project of the club the second semester of each year. In it, students were offered a chance to show off their creativity in all forms, whether it be literary, artistic, or photographic material. In this fine example of literary excellence, winners of the literary magazine contest and runner-ups were published.

The SCA was involved with the student body more directly; they were looked to for the organizing of the events that became part of high school tradition. As Mr. Felts explained, "Our function is to be the governing body for all of the clubs." The SCA was responsible for the task of getting the many clubs of Manchester to come together and organize things that were beneficial for the whole school. If there was any one activity that encompassed the whole school, the SCA was responsible for it. Mr. Felts and the rest of the SCA organized the spring blood drive, which saw the donating of 182 pints of blood. Other activities sponsored by the SCA, such as Homecoming, the Valentine's Day Dance, Club Olympics, and Senior Leadership Day, went off without a hitch as well.

UMOJA did its part in changing Manchester also. The club's main purpose was to promote the good will between races of all kinds. *Umoja* itself was an African word that translates into unity, and that was the club's consuming pastime. This year they sponsored activities that helped to give information about many cultures such as Hispanics, Irish, and African-Americans. The club was summed up by the words of senior Arshema E. Taylor--"The UMOJA celebration is very educational and promotes strong unity."

by Casey K. Ellett

Front Row: Mr. Johnson, Patrick W. Elko, Mary N. Holden, Kristen N. Bray, M Gordy; **Back Row:** Patrick B. Gurney, Erin R. Kessinger, Lauren F. Greenfield Sarah Rigsbee, Mrs. Dailey; **Not Pictured:** Melissa B. Caviness, Megan A McClung, Catherine E. Vega, Ashby L. Baxter, Craig S. Pearson, Annemarie Lin coln, Emily D. Bauer, Robin M. Knowles



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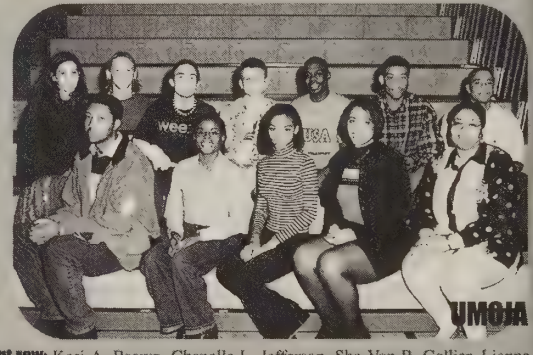

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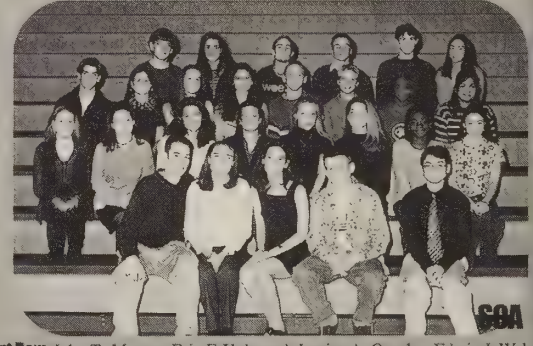

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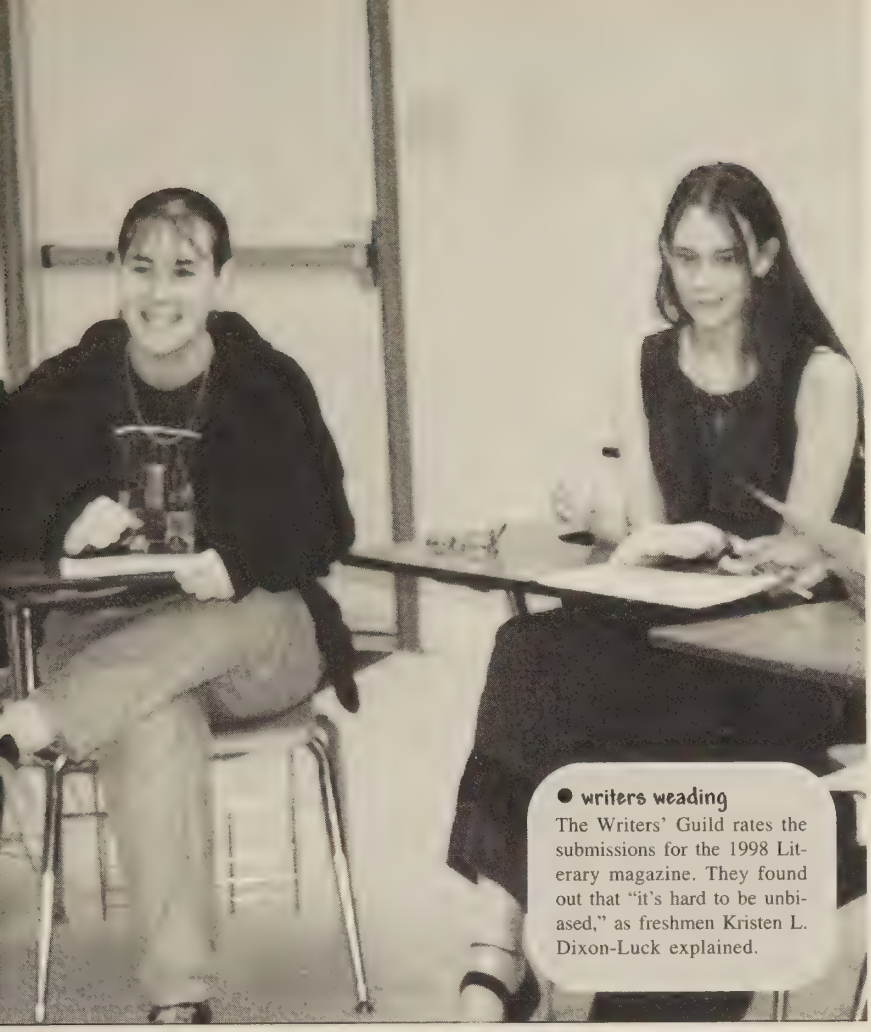
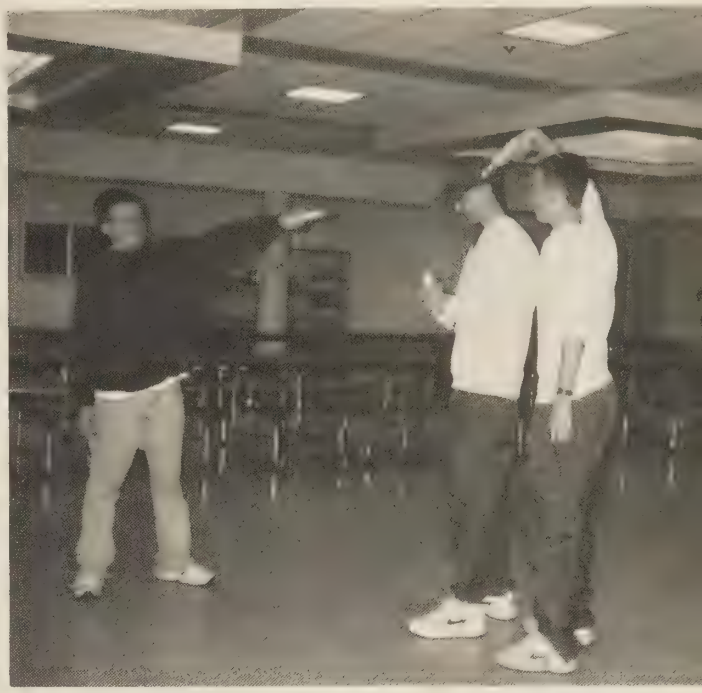


● writers weading
The Writers' Guild rates the submissions for the 1998 Literary magazine. They found out that "it's hard to be unbiased," as freshmen Kristen L. Dixon-Luck explained.

● held captive
While decorating for Prom, juniors Edwin J. Walent and John T. Murray engage in a water gun fight. "I was held captive," said Mr. Felts. "I didn't have a gun to fight back with, so I was defenseless." ▽

● PEACE trees
Mr. Gordy leads his fearless club in the planting of the trees. Goochland county got a little bit greener this year because of the club's community service. ▽ ▽



● learning about Kwanza
Sophomore Shakira D. Fardan discusses the Kwanza Celebration. This was just one of the informational activities that UMOJA performed for Manchester.

Quick Facts

Writer's Guild
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Council: Rebecca M. Amason
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Melodious Honor

Symphonic Band, Symphony, Concert Ban

Along with the juggling of practices and other mind boggling school work, Manchester proved to have an excellent band and orchestra. They worked hard and received many honors this year.

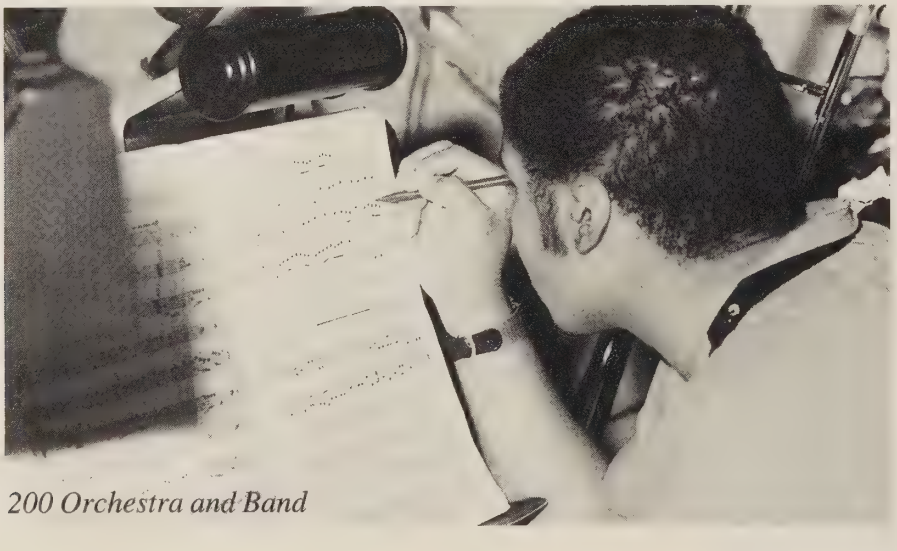
Mrs. Ford, Manchester's orchestra teacher, "enjoyed working with such a diverse population ethnically and academically." The two section orchestra consisted of 38 varied and unique students. According to Mrs. Ford, "They got along very well." They performed in various concerts like the Halloween Concert, the Christmas Concert, the Spring Festival and the Busch Gardens Festival. This warm-heartd group even performed at the Lucy Corr Nursing Home. Besides their good deeds they had some humorous occurrences. For instance, during the orchestra's Halloween concert, the cellos had their stand light placed in a position so that Ms. Ford's shadow loomed eerily on the wall. This little "flaw" helped accent the theme of a "Halloween" concert! Their well deserved superior rating at competitions made MHS something to be proud of. Mrs. Ford explained it best, "We continue to strive to be an excellent group."

The concert and symphonic bands were known as the "sit down" bands. They played the more difficult music, or as Mr. Barton explained it, "the more meaty music." They gave three concerts, including the Holiday, Winter, and Spring concerts. The main highlight of the year was their participation in the "Music By Commission" concert on March 24, 1998. Mr Barton hired James Colonna, a composer from Pennsylvania, to compose a piece of music exclusively for the MHS band entitled "Richmond Sketches." This was an important event for the 140 band students because it was the first time the symphonic band, the concert band and the Percussion Ensemble combined together to perform an entire concert of music written by an outside composer. Mr. Barton and the band students were honored because few Richmond area bands had the opportunity to commission original work.

The bands achieved many goals and received awards to prove the year was a successful one. The long practices and the memories shared were elements that made this year one never to forget.

by Kimberly R. Ryder

● studying the notes
Colonel Pratt, the first male flag member, is checking the tunes for his music. "It's important to know the music well so you are able to perform well," he said.



SYMPHONIC BAND

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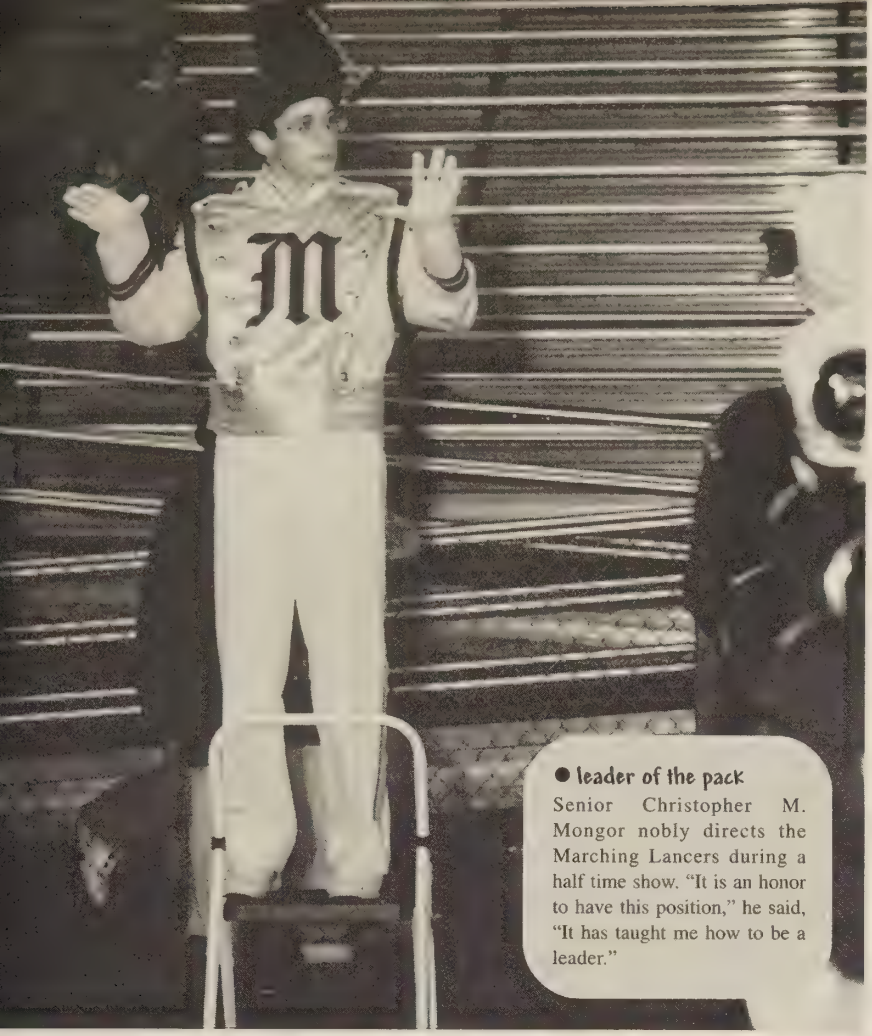
CONCERT BAND

Front Row: Lisa R. Berryman, Angela B. Russell, Ashley E. Lankey, Melissa M Plass, Dorothy M. Pruett, Megan L. Shaheen, Ashleihh K. Archer, Dana C. Tuck Tiffany R. Sheppard, LaToya C. Porter; **Second Row:** Christopher M. Monger Jennifer T. Sutton, Jason A. Garrett, Erika N. Horton, Scott E. Evans, Stephanie D Elgert, Angela M. Carrico, Kristen N. Campos, Andrew V. Ladnier, Keond D Wootton, Harry L. Archer, Joe R. Butler, Mo Hincapie, Jason N. Powers, Jin Kim Gary A. Johnson; **Third Row:** Christian Griffith, Areial N Kenner, Robert Peterson Schreiber, James M. Holland, Jessie L. Williams, David L. Hagler, Brent L. Tanner Andra R. Burns, Danny R. Burnelli, Jesse E. Reese, Steven Moore, Christopher S Bartek, Christina L. Nickel, Dustin A. Miller, Christopher M. Lyons, Ashley L Alston, Brian S. Sparks, Patrick B. Gurney, Megan R. Amy, Andrew Y. Kim, Stuar T. Withers, Meshall D. Thomas, Jonathan J. Archibald; **Back Row:** David B Peebles, Brent L. Thorp, Kimberly M. Purser, Richard E. Ruslander, Charles H LaBarr, Richard T. Bolton

SYMPHONY

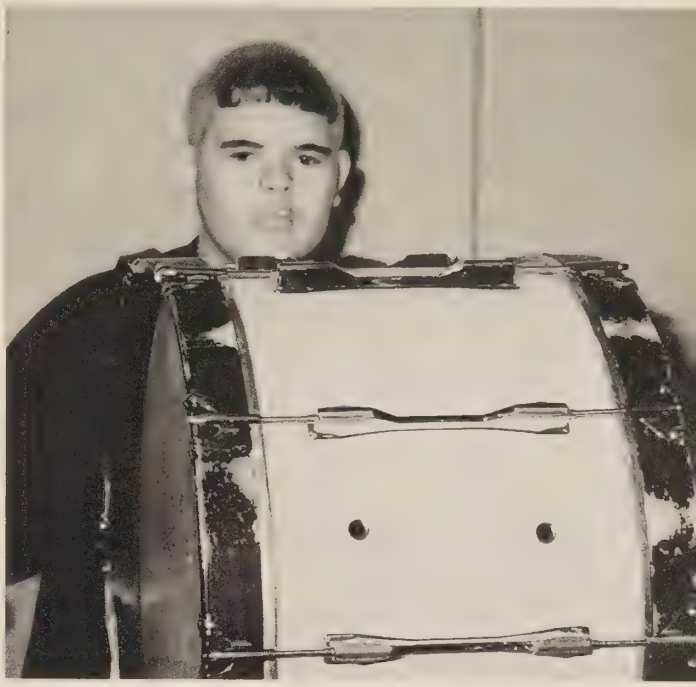
Front Row: Falon V. Hughes, Aja R. Lawson, Tiffany M. Law, Laura Hughes Nicole L. Routchan, Christa L. Webber Jason McDonald, Rhonda M. Staples, Sherr L. Livingston, Corey M. Rimel, Andrea B. Lucas; **Second Row:** Michael W Parrish, Erin N. Webber, Colyn B. Rimel, Sarah R. Jones, Laura E. Vaughan, Mar M. Pittard, Jennifer R. Seelman, Haley B. Underwood, Charles K. Johnson, Ben jamin U. Hicks, Curtis W. Pittard; **Third Row:** Calley Weist, Elizabeth J Schoonover, Ann M. Hansen, Brent L. Lougee, Kevin Jones, Emily S. Griffith **Back Row:** Kevin B. Heath, Loren G. Hayes, Fletcher D. bates, Derek A. Johnson Jason E. McClure, Janelle L. Henry, Jesse L. Bell

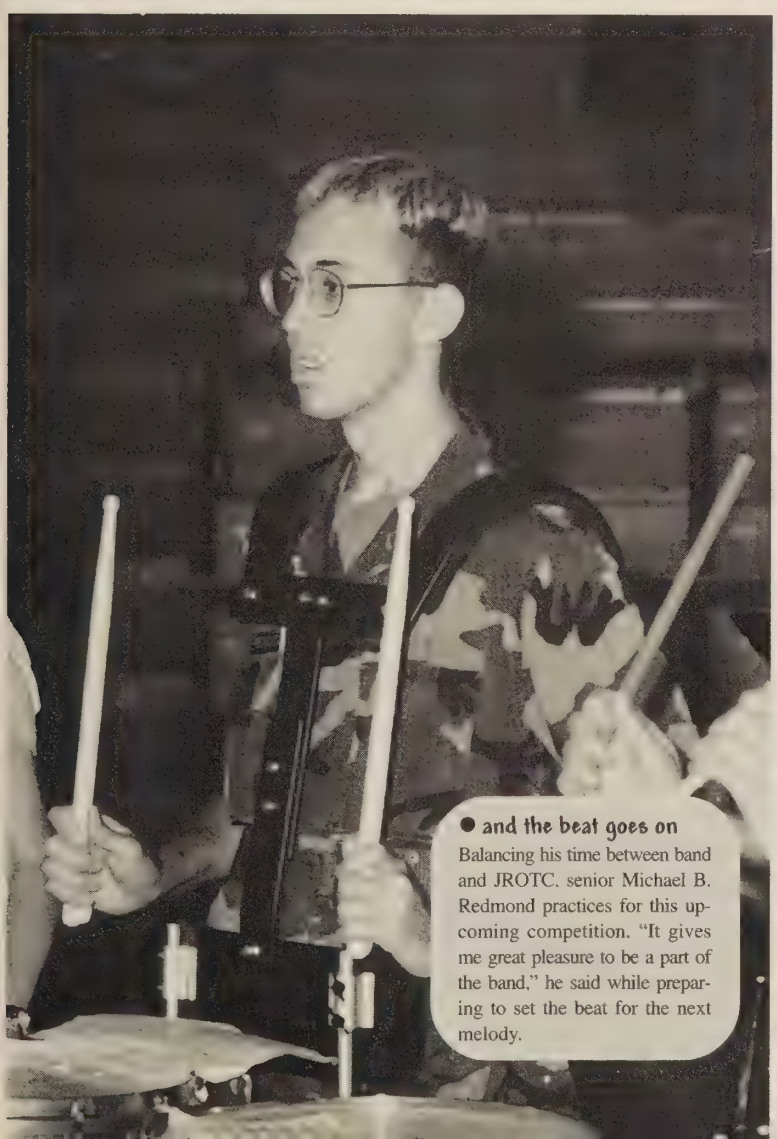


● **leader of the pack**
Senior Christopher M. Mongor nobly directs the Marching Lancers during a half time show. "It is an honor to have this position," he said, "It has taught me how to be a leader."

● **making some noise**
Gary W. Ellington bangs his drum, practicing for the upcoming performance. "Percussion sets the beat; it's very important for me to do my job well," he said. ▽

● **halloween overture**
The Orchestra festively performs during their fall concert. The added touch of goulish costumes, along with the beautiful melodies, kept the audience entertained. ▽ ▽





● **and the beat goes on**
Balancing his time between band and JROTC, senior Michael B. Redmond practices for this upcoming competition. "It gives me great pleasure to be a part of the band," he said while preparing to set the beat for the next melody.

Quick Facts

Symphonic Band
Symphonic Band, sponsored by Mr. Barton, is composed of the best musicians in the school and is mostly made up of juniors and seniors. The band consists of woodwinds, brass, percussion, and a bass. Since they are the most outstanding musicians in the school, the level of music they play is more difficult. It involves more technique and practice in order to produce quality music.

Concert Band
The Concert Band, also sponsored by Mr. Barton, is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. It plays select music and allows for a smooth transtition into Symphonic Band. The level of music played is of a lesser intensity, but equally challenging. Freshmen Jennifer T. Sutton said, "I love playing in the high school band. Mr. Barton rocks!"

Orchestra
The Orchestra, sponsored by Ms. Ford, is composed of all string instruments. They compete in various competitions and have earned superior ratings. Sophomore Falon J. Hughes said, "I have been playing the violin for years, and it is great to be a part of such a great group. We all get along very well and enjoy each other's company."

Mr. Barton's Opus

MARCHING BAND

Band director, Steve Barton, once again had a traditionally exciting adventure with the Marching Lancers. They had a busy year filled with competitions, memories and "practice, practice, practice." Homecoming once again was rained out. Mr Barton explained, "My streak of raining out Homecoming is intact." They performed as usual, miraculously in the rain, creating an aura for the annual weather conditions. However, the band worked beyond the limits and participated in many activities like the Stuanton Stonewall Invitational and the William Campbell Classic, which they placed first in.

Marching band was lead by Drum Majors, seniors Erin R. Kessinger and Christopher M. Monger, who conducted the performances. Along with their hard work, the band members prepared for the competitions during the summer and six hours weekly after school. They were judged by eight to ten judges based on the number of players, music, marching, and general effect. The marching part was physically straining on some students. Athletes in band claimed the marching performance "was as exhausting as a game."

The majorettes were honored significantly this year. The five dedicated girls worked really hard and placed first in three categories at Twirl-Mania at Universal Studios. The victory was completed with receiving the Best in Division award. They were not only an excellent accent to the Marching Lancers but proved themselves to be superior twirlers outside of school.

The flag squad was a success this year as well. They accented the bands' music with their graceful performances. They received a new addition that marked history for Manchester. Sophomore Colonel K. Pratt was the first male to try out for the squad. Alterations were made to the original costume of skirt and jacket for Pratt to be fit for the squad. The flags were delighted to have him added to the squad.

The band worked really hard and Mr. Barton claimed, "everyone is a starter and we are the school's largest team."

● lights camera action
Twirl Mania! This is the highlight of the MHS majorettes year. All five twirlers as a team placed first in their competition at Universal Studios, Florida.

DRUM LINE

Front Row: Kimberly M. Waldrop, Michael B. Redmond, Brian S. Albright, Travis C. Watson, Mathew A. Lee, Megan L. Shaheen

MAJORETTES

Front Row: Delores B. Stephenson, Jennifer L. McLaughlin, Amber R. Walton; **Back Row:** Tiffany S. Tisdale, Amy A. Monger, Mary E. Ferguson

COLOR GUARD

Front Row: Christina M. Ledbetter, Holly McAllister; **Second Row:** Laura K. Watkins, Ashley N. Wise; **Third Row:** Erin N. Webber, Megan L. Cashion, Kelly R. Bennett, Rhonda M. Staples; **Back Row:** Vanessa D. Turney, Laura B. NeSmith, Colonel K. Pratt, Andrea P. Richardson, Jaclyn M. Dinunzi

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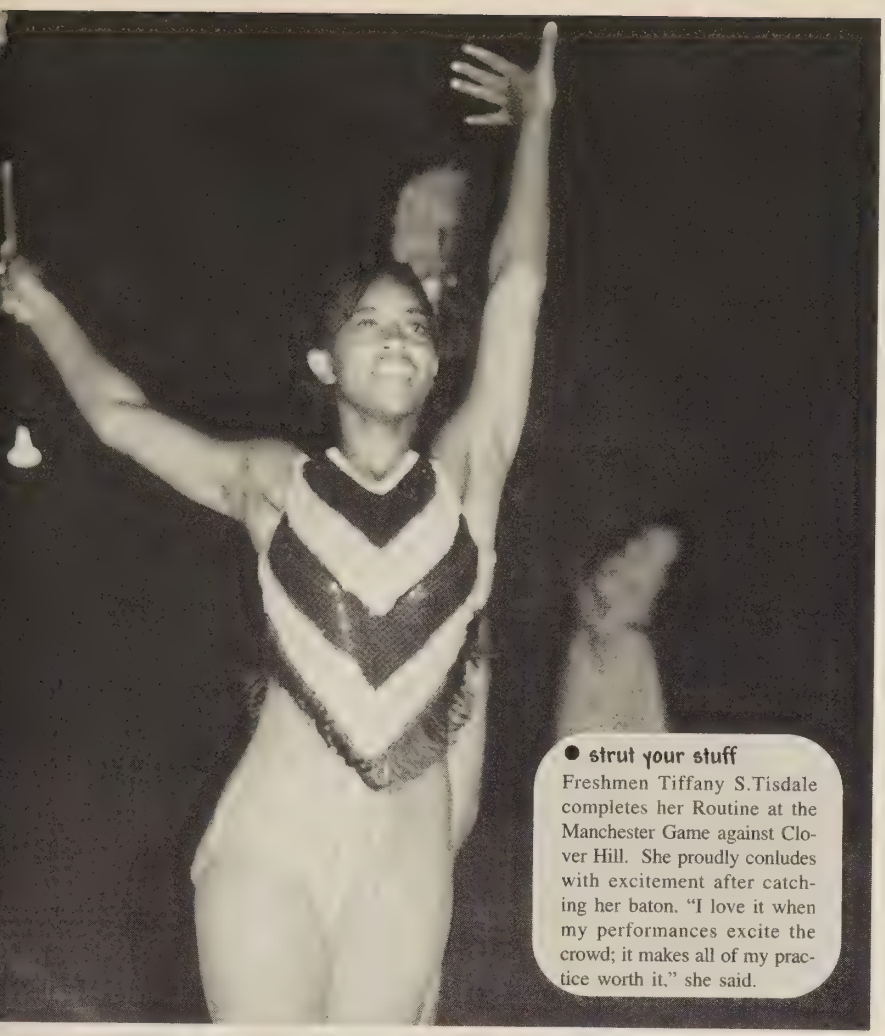


● strut your stuff
Freshmen Tiffany S.Tisdale completes her Routine at the Manchester Game against Clover Hill. She proudly conludes with excitement after catching her baton. "I love it when my performances excite the crowd; it makes all of my practice worth it," she said.

● making some melodies
Sophomore xylophonist Megan L. Shaheen of the Marching Band beats out a note or two during half time. "Being in the band is a great experience," she said. "It is a lot of practice, but it is worth it." ▽

● sweating it out
Juniors Kristi L. Demille and Melissa A. Dotson sweat out another long band performance at the MHS football game. The performance is "as exhausting as a game," according to athletes in band. ▽ ▽

●mock marriage
Comparing their duties to a marriage, senior Erin R. Kessinger says, "I don't have to be married to him anymore! Senior Christopher M. Monger says, "I want a divorce!"

Quick Facts

Drum Line
The Drumline is the backbone of the whole Marching Band. This group provides the rhythm that all other musicians use to set the tempo for the music.

Majorettes
This group of vibrant young ladies performs with the Marching Band. Their routines go along with the beat of the music played. They placed first in Twirl Mania and many other competitions.

Color Guard
Their military type style does not hinder their graceful routines. Along with the Majorettes, they provide a dazzling side show that enhances the band's music. History was broken this year as a male member was added to the squad. Colonel K. Pratt proved that the squad does not have to be dominated by females.

Marching Band
The Marching Band provides the melodies that invigorate many of Manchester's events. They participate in pep rallies and football games, in which their music adds a special touch. Also, the Marching Band has represented the school well in competitions by playing the unique music they commissioned for the first time.

The Desire

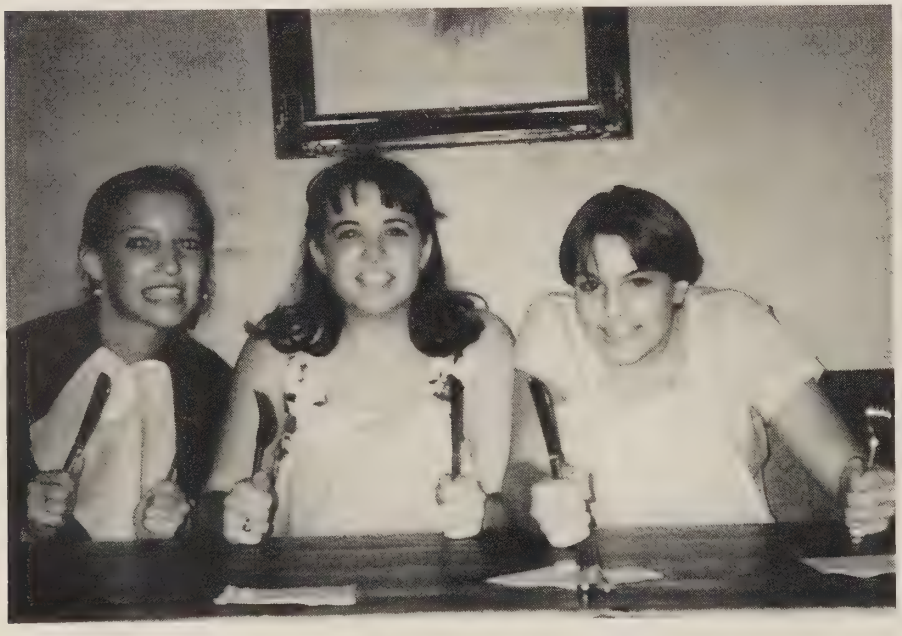
9TH GRADE TREBLE CHORUS, 9TH GRADE MIXED ENSEMBLE, AND 9TH GRADE MIXED CHORUS

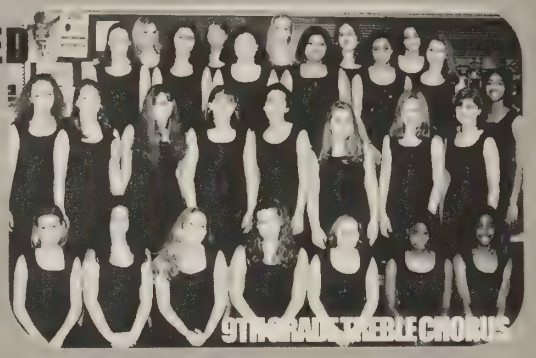
"Whenever I'm singing, I'm happy." The words of freshman Sarah M. Garrison and Julie L. White of the ninth grade chorus expressed the simple motive for singing that inspired students to join chorus. Involved with chorus since fifth grade, Sarah had hopes of making the select Touch of Swing, one of the steps to the top in Manchester's choral program. However, choral students did not restrict their desire to sing only within Manchester walls as illustrated through Touch of Swing junior Amisha G. Best, who performed in talent shows, churches, and banquets.

Freshman Harold E. Oliver wanted "to be the best singer that [he could] be," like many other choral students desired. To do this a person must have been an individual, working on his or her own voice but was also required to "work together to get better," said junior Angela J. Litten. With three ninth grade choruses filled with students of all variety, the groups had to follow the director and give one hundred percent to be the best that they could be. Around 300 people in Manchester were involved in chorus, and as Angela added "you can't walk down the hall without seeing a chorus student." Yet of all of these students, the one common bond was the desire to sing and perform. Madrigals' sophomore Erica L. Biggs summed it up by saying, "I've always loved to sing and perform on stage." Carrie J. Mathews, another sophomore in Madgrials, agreed that chorus was a way to make yourself happy when she said, "When I sing I feel like a different person; I'm happy and confident, and the world doesn't bother me so much. Music is one of the most powerful things in the world."by Abbey R. Barden

● let's eat!

Touch of Swing members, juniors Robin N. Stacy and Heather R. Russell and senior Charisse L. Montrose, dine out at the NasCar Cafe while in Nashville for a competition. "Touch of Swing has been my best experience here at MHS. I'm glad I got to be a grand champion as a senior!"





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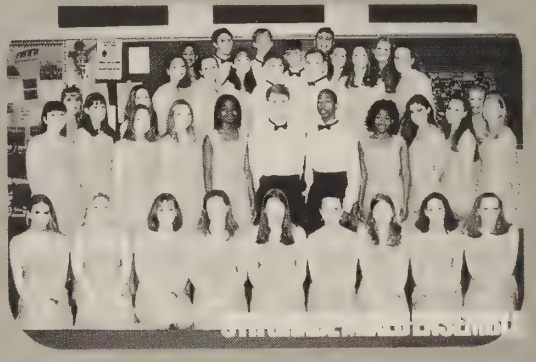

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● wearing the old

Madrigal Singers, senior Amanda J. Lacks and junior Lauren K. Sanderson, sing during the fall concert. "In this choir you feel a part of the group!" Melissa R. Cordle said. The group comraderie even affected wardrobes;Capital Swing "pulled out of the closet" their older dresses for the Madrigals to wear.

● a flash of the past

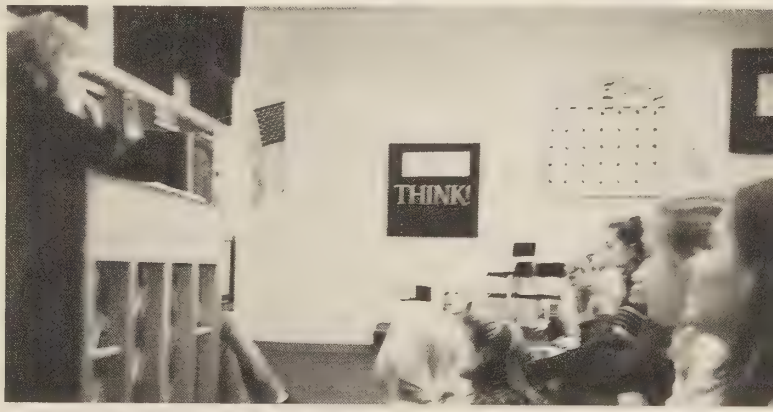
The chorus of Jacob's Elementary School sing and dance at the Fall Pyramid Concert, which included choral groups of all ages. Many members of MHS's chorus attended Jacob's, where they were first introduced to chorus. ▽

● listening

Touch of Swing sits attentively while their director, Mrs. Stanfield, teaches. "To strive in chorus, we all must pay attention and want to be there, which we all do!" junior Gail M. Tignor said. ▽ ▽

● hot in red

Freshmen in the 9th Grade Mixed Chorus, Shelby R. Giles, Maggie R. Szydlowski, and Ashley N. Prime, sing during the Winter Concert. Shelby said that "during a concert I'm always excited because I know we've practiced hard and are going to do fantastically."



Quick Facts

The 9th Grade Treble Chorus

Director: Mrs. Stanfield

Songs Performed: in the Winter Concert:
"Sing Now the First Noel"
"As Lately We Watched"
"We Need a Little Christmas"

The 9th Grade Mixed Ensemble

Director: Mrs. Stanfield

Songs Performed: in the Winter Concert:
"Calling on My Jesus"
"Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"
"No Well, No Well!"

The 9th Grade Mixed Chorus

Director: Mrs. Stanfield

Songs Performed: in the Winter Concert:
"Gloucestershire Wassail"
"Look-at-That Star"
"Cold and Flugue Season"

The Details

CONCERT CHOIR, MADRIGAL SINGERS, AND CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Fundraising, costume making, prop designing, music arranging, dance creating... behind the scene components that created the chorus concerts and shows. Through a fall fundraiser of selling various items, an auction in the winter, and a cheesecake sale, the choruses raised money to travel on their trips, buy costumes, buy music, hire a professional choreographer and an arranger, and contribute to the Choral Boosters. As Diana M. Watkins stated, "Fundraising is a pain, but it pays off to see the benefits we get without hurting our parents' wallets too much."

The Choral Boosters this year, supported by many chorus parents, was run by Mrs. Szydlowski. Her daughter Maggie R. Szydlowski, freshman in the 9th Grade Mixed Ensemble, said that her mom, as president of the Choral Boosters, "organizes volunteers, makes trip arrangements, takes pictures of the choruses when they perform, measures the students for the dresses and shirts, and orders forms for everything." Mr. Szydlowski, along with students and volunteers, designed and constructed the props that the choruses needed. Many parents, members of Choral Boosters, worked at the concerts and the Invitational this year by handing out programs, supervising students, selling concessions, and ushering. Groups from schools all over Virginia competed in Manchester's annual two-day Show Choir Invitational, which was a success.

Touch of Swing and Capital Swing's choreographer spent endless hours of creation and practice with the groups. Touch of Swing's Dance Captain junior Angela J. Litten said that "our choreographer Carlos has some good moves, and he is easy and fun to work with." The groups also had a professional arranger who rewrote the music to fit the particular voices of Manchester.

With the help and support of parents, volunteers, fundraisers, and the Choral Boosters, along with the professional choreographer and arranger's aid, Manchester choruses continued to strive and be their best. Stage crew, students who ran the lighting and sound system, and drama teacher Mrs. Halbert contributed to the choruses' success. The details of the shows and concerts that the audience would never know about were controlled by these many people.

by Abbey R. Barden

● **a tune for two**
Seniors in Capital Swing and Chamber Ensemble, Benjamin J. Barlow and Kelley M. Ripley, sing a duet in the Winter Concert. "I've had a lot of fun in chorus by taking trips, meeting lots of different people and making friends that I'll keep for the rest of my life," said Kelley.

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Front Row: Katherine H. Tucker, Kelly L. Burr, Carrie J. Matthews, Jennifer L. Hall, Danielle B. Preston, Jennifer G. Kinton; **Second Row:** Stephanie L. Maynor, Jennifer L. Rice, Erica L. Biggs, Darcy Aronson, Melissa R. Cordle, Cynthia Pitrelli; **Third Row:** Heidi R. Kempf, Amy A. Monger, Leslie B. Taylor, Lauren K. Sanderson, Jenifer M. Robbins, Lauren E. Petree; **Back Row:** Ashley M. Reynolds, Brandi R. Scruggs, Kristin K. Cornado, Sarah E. Tuck, Amanda J. Lacks, Susan W. Graham

Front Row: Sarah E. Allen, Angela F. Walters, Laura E. Wood, Cathryn E. Greaser, Jennifer A. Naquin, Kelly M. Ripley, Angela J. Litten, Megan E. Farrell, Mary Ellen Walent, Jessica A. Quarles, Jacki A. Quinlan, Bonnie C. Warman; **Back Row:** Mrs. Wood, Benjamin J. Barlow, Nick A. Shackleford, Reggie Elam, Nicholas C.McCord, James A. Vaughan, Mitchell L. Herbert, Jeremy L. Barbee, Ryan W. Kish, John T. Murray, James E. Walrod, James R. Barrow, Mark I. Kirksey, Richard B. Moore

● **a stage of smiles**
Madrigal Singers, senior Jennifer L. Rice and junior Heidi R. Kempf, sing during the fall concert. Sophomore member Carrie Mathews said that "Singing is one of the few things I truly believe I'm good at."

● **dazzling!**
Chamber Ensemble sings in the fall concert. Junior in Chamber Ensemble, Jennifer A. Naquin, said, "Music is a big part of my life, and I enjoy spending time with people who share the same love for it as I do." ▽

● **practice makes perfect**
Rehearsing for a concert, Mrs. Wood directs the difficult jazz that Chamber Ensemble sings. Senior Benjamin J. Barlow commented that, "Representing MHS makes me feel proud because I'm in one of the best choral departments in the nation." ▽ ▽

● **singing solo**
Singing a solo in the Winter Concert, Capital Swing and Chamber Ensemble junior James E. Walrod says that, "It's really cool when we win second and beat all the other groups. Chamber Ensemble won second place, first runner up, competing against show choirs in West Virginia this year.

Quick Facts

Concert Choir
Director: Mrs. Wood
Songs Performed: in the Winter Concert
"Past Three O'Clock"
"Ding Dong! Merrily On High!"
"Mary's Little Boy Child"

Madrigal Singers
Director: Mrs. Stanfield
Songs Performed: in the Winter Concert
"Fum, Fum, Fum"
"Carol of the Bells"
"The Twelve Days After Christmas"
Extra Information: 1997-98 was the first year this was an all girls' chorus

Chamber Ensemble
Director: Mrs. Wood
Songs Performed:
"Nightingale"
"On the Street Where You Live"
"Undecided"
"The Look of Love"
Awards:
West VA-1st runner up
Hampton Roads-superior rating

The Dream

JUST SWINGIN', TOUCH OF SWING, AND CAPI

Cheers, applause, screams...then silence; deafening excitement turned to hushed anticipation. The proclaimed, award-winning MHS Show Choruses were about to perform. When Just Swingin', Touch of Swing, and Capital Swing stepped onto stage, the audience's awe was soon transformed into amazement as the shows continued.

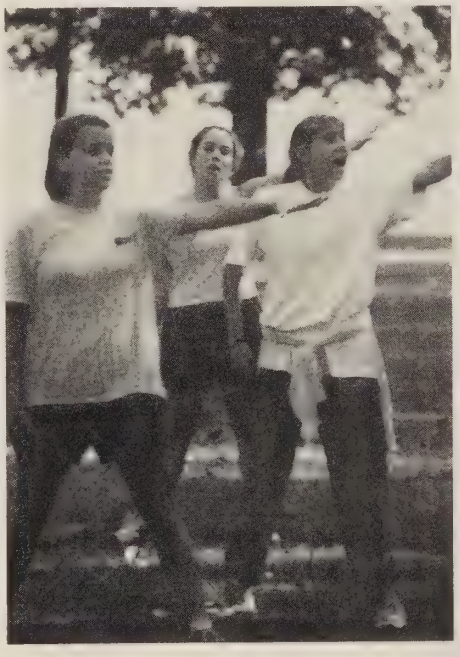
Touch of Swing senior Sarah E. Leyshon explained the performer's point of view: "There's an unexplained adrenaline rush right before and throughout a performance. It's so awesome when you're getting ready to perform... people yelling your name and the band getting us pumped." Having lived up to their superior title, the all-women Touch of Swing chorus traveled to West Virginia and tied for third in the overall competition, showcased their championship in Lynchburg at the Blue Ridge Invitational, and won Grand Champion, Best Music and Best General Effect in the National Showstopper's Competition in Nashville, Tennessee.

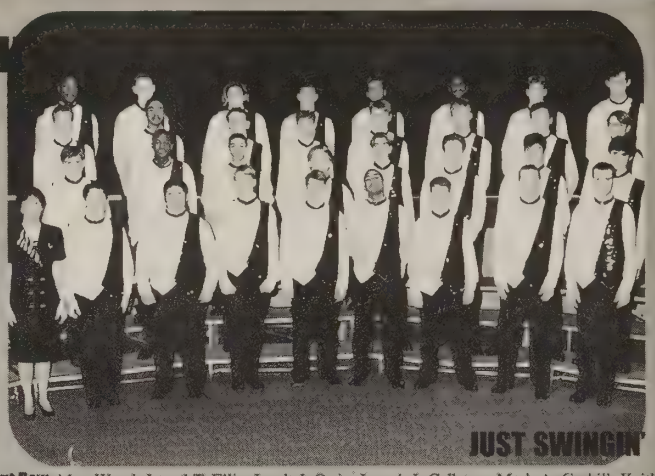
As Capital Swing senior Shannon P. Winfree stated, chorus students became more than just students as they lived the dream of being the best. Instead, they became performers striving to please themselves, the audience, and the judges. Proving once more to be the best, Capital Swing won Grand Champion, Best Vocals, and Best Choreography in West Virginia, where Christopher W. Isom was awarded Best Male Soloist. They also exhibited their previous championship in Lynchburg and placed in the final six in Nashville. The loudest cheers, however, went to the brand new all-men chorus Just Swingin', who won second place, Best Show Design, and Best Vocals in their only competition in Lynchburg.

● **rehearsing**
Capital Swing seniors Mary E. Walent, Bonnie C. Warman, and junior Sarah E. Allen learn choreography during a weekend at Camp McKinley which Sarah said, "was a great bonding experience filled with excitement."

The dream of singing, dancing, and performing with expression that moved, energy that thrilled, and voices that inspired the hearts of the performers and the audience, Manchester's choruses traveled to Invitationals this year and once again thrilled the other schools and intimidated their competitors.

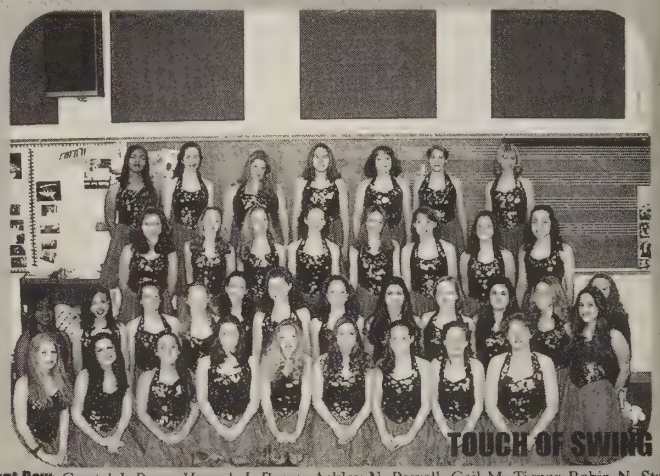
by Abbey R. Barden





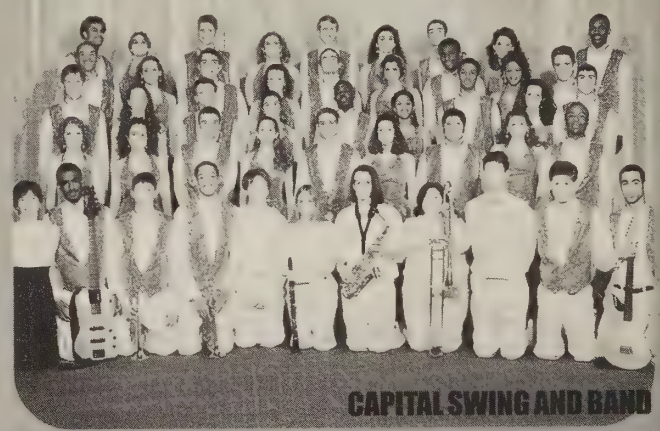
JUST SWINGIN'

Front Row: Mrs. Wood, Jarrad T. Ellis, Jacob J. Ortiz, Joseph J. Calhoun, Mark A. Grabill, Keith E Flournoy, Calvin D. Brooks, Brandon D. Brooks, Robert B. Hedrick; **Second Row:** Ronnie C Griffin, Domonic R. Jones, Shawnte L. Collier, Damien G. Coy, Brandon S. Stacy, Andrew S. Davis Philip G. Abrams, Joshua L. Benson; **Third Row:** Nicholas C. McCord, Kyron T. Fowlkes, Thoma A. Williams, Pearce P. Creasman, Kevin R. Fink, Ryan C. McCord, Matthew R. Jennings, Emerson M Berkheimer; **Back Row:** James D.Baker, Scott A. Smith, William D. Howard, Jonathan E. Dickerson Donnell L. Clark, Jamar O. Hicks- Haskett, Joshua W. Thomas, Jason W. West



TOUCH OF SWING

Front Row: Crystal J. Perry, Hannah J. Bruce, Ashley N. Powell, Gail M. Tignor, Robin N. Stacy Annemaire Abrams, Lindsey C. Moore, Deanne L. Brooks, Amy L. Parsons; **Second Row:** Amisha G. Best, Jessica M. Hardy, Amber N. Usry, Rebecca L. Grubbs, Angela N. Lunger, Catherine E. Davis Kelly B. Holleman, Kendall H. Richardson, Sarah E. Leyshon, Randi L. Bradley, Angela K. Bottoms Ashley O. Abernathy, Brandi M. Kirby; **Third Row:** Jillian R. Ruhlin, Virginia L. Fetta, Christina R Hedrick, Angela J. Litten, Jessica B. Palmer, Jennifer E. Martin, Elizabeth A. Lewis, Abbey R. Barder **Fourth Row:** LaToya T. Morris, Sarah L. Rawlings, Meghan E. MacKinnon, Diana M. Watkins Heather R. Russell, Charisse L. Montrose, Jennifer E. Nash; **Not Pictured:** Jaclyn N. Veney, Laure M. Czajkowski, Talia R. Richardson, Mrs. Stanfield



CAPITAL SWING AND BAND

Front Row: Mrs. Wood, Walter Allmon, Chistopher T. Hedrick, Bennett T. Booker, Kristin A. Eide Melissa A. Dotson, Jon- Erik Houser, Jennifer R. Hall, Jonathan D. Talyor, Brian S. Albright, Ion M Kirksey; **Second Row:** Laura K. Watkins, Sarah E. Allen, Nick A. Shackleford, Ashley A. Faucette Richard B. Moore, Jennifer A. Naquin, Jacob J. Ortiz, Bonnie C. Warman, Danny J. Marseille; **Third Row:** Charles R. Elam, Kara C. Morris, Edwin J. Walent, Shannon P. Winfree, Clarence Jaudon, Kim berly M. Ross, Dionne L. Clark, Jessica A. Quarles, Jonathan E. Dickerson; **Fourth Row:** Christo pher W. Isom, Laura E. Wood, Benjamin J. Barlow, Mary E. Walent, James E. Walrod, Cathryn E. Grease Michael T. Gillis, Danielle L. Daye, Mitchelle L. Herbert; **Back Row:** Simeon C. Harris, Charisse I Montrose, James A. Vaughan, Kelley M. Ripley, Matthew J. Tuck, Mary N. Kasdaglis, John T. Murra Jessica L. Taylor, Jeremy L. Barbee; **Not Pictured:** Nathaniel D. Hopkins, Jacquilan A. Quinlan

● **celebrating**
Exploding with excitement, Capital Swing juniors Dionne L. Clark, Jacob J. Ortiz, and Danny J. Marseille celebrate their Grand Champion placement in West Virginia. Junior Jonathan J. Dickerson said that Capital Swing is "great because it is a combination of hanging with my friends and doing what I love."

● **winning**
Touch of Swing juniors Amishah G. Best and LaToya T. Morris win awards at the Invitational in West Virginia. "I was so excited to receive my first solo award!" Amishah said as LaToya, who won Best Showmanship, added, "I reveal my true identity on stage." ▽

● **singing**
Touch of Swing sings at the Great Expectations Headquarters, the chorus' fundraising company, in Nashville Tennessee. During the 5 day trip in Nashville, sophomore Christina R. Hedrick said that even though "there's 40 of us, we all act as one." ▽ ▽

● **performing**
Just Swingin' junior Calvin D. Brooks sings and dances in their show. The 32 all-male members of this brand new chorus performed at all of the concerts, traveled to Lynchburg and won. Their exciting show aroused the audience more than any other group.

Quick Facts

Just Swingin'
Director: Mrs. Wood
Dance Captains: Kelley M. Ripley and Jacob J. Ortiz
The Show: Luck Be a Lady
They Call the Wind Mariah
I'm Getting Married in the Morning
Jail House Rock
Old Time Rock 'n Roll
Awards: In Lynchburg: 2nd place, Best Vocals, Best Show Design

Touch of Swing
Director: Mrs. Stanfield
Dance Captain: Angela J. Litten
The Show: One Night Only
Hey There Good Times
Who Will Love Me As I Am?
Spice Girls' Medley
Freeway of Love
Greased Lightnin'
Awards: In West VA: 3rd place, Best Female Soloist; in Nashville: Grand Champion, Best Music, Best General Effect

Capital Swing
Director: Mrs. Wood
Dance Captains: Jessica L. Taylor, Mary E. Walent, Charles R. Elam, and Clarence Jaudon
The Show: Headed For the Future
Doing the Last Rag
The Wheels of a Dream
Black and White
Cross the Line
Awards: In West VA: Grand Champion, Best Male Soloist, Best Vocals, Best Choreography;in Nashville: 6th place

PLAZA

HERE IS THE CAPTION FOR THE BEAUTIFUL DIVIDER PICTUER. THESE WILL BE SIMPLY FABULOUS. WHERE WILL WE EVER FIND THESE INCREDIBLE PHOTOS?

Senior Life

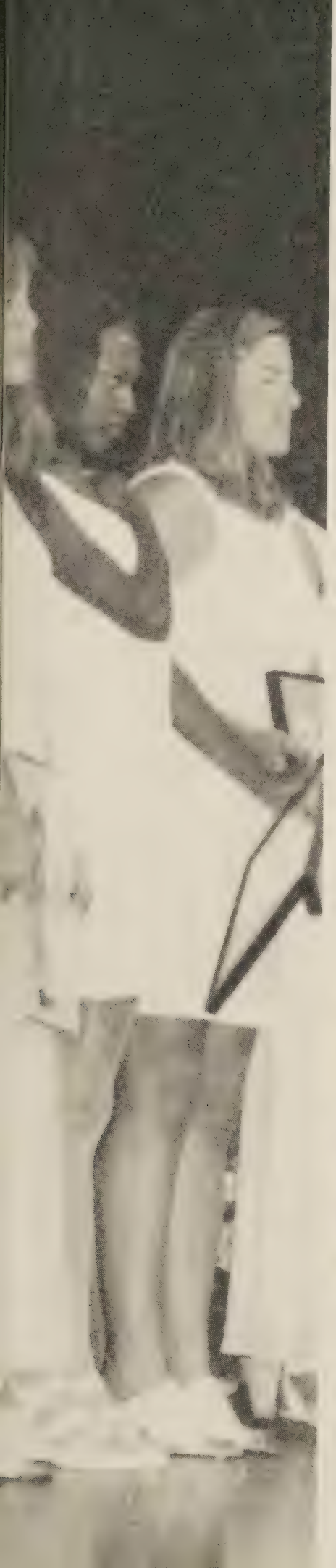
"WHEN I REFLECT ON MY SENIOR YEAR, I JUST THINK ABOUT 'WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP IT HAS BEEN,'" SAID DUSTIN M. RHODES, MIMICKING THE GRATEFUL DEAD. OTHER STUDENTS LIKE CHRISTA L. WEBBER FRETTED THROUGH HER SENIOR YEAR. "IT HAS BEEN A LOT OF HARD WORK AND A ROUGH TIME, BUT WE WERE ABLE TO GET THROUGH IT." COPING WITH RESEARCH PAPERS, COLLEGE APPLICATIONS, FINALS, A.P. EXAMS, PRE-GRADUATION EXERCISES AND DEADLINES. SUCH STRESSFUL HOURS CAUSED MANY SENIORS TO ASK THEMSELVES HOW THEY SURVIVED. "... MY FRIENDS PLAYED THE BIGGEST ROLE IN HELPING ME STAY FOCUSED, SAID MELISSA A. MISKO. SENIOR BANQUET PROVIDED SOME RELEASE AS "BEADS [WERE] THROWN AT YOU AND EVERYWHERE," SAID CHRISTA. AT THE PRE-ASSEMBLY, SENIOR BREAKFAST, AND ASSEMBLY, THE SECURITY OF HIGH SCHOOL VANISHED AND THE REALITY OF THE "REAL WORLD" SET IN. MANY STUDENTS VOICED THE CONFLICT OF THE LOOKING AHEAD WITH ANTICIPATION WHILE AT THE SAME TIME REFLECTING BACK ON THE "TIMELESS" MEMORIES SPENT AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.

atthew L. Hancock and Lauren P. Coleman celebrate with a hug as they are announced "class clowns" for the class of 1998. "You love me, you really love me!" said Matt. (right)

rin R. Kessinger and Laura K. Watkins laugh while they discuss old times over a box of doughnuts at the senior breakfast. "We had fun at the breakfast, and the food was good," said Erin. (below)

am really going to miss high school," said Robert P. Flynn as he grabs a chocolate milk from one of the crates. "Well, the social part at least, but most of me just can't wait to get out," he added. (above)

rin K. Thorne, Paul J. Hager, Tiffany N. Martin, Sha-Von R. Collier, and Julie M. Hair show off their Distinguished Lancer portraits. "I felt honored to be recognized for my talent over so many deserving people," said Erin (right)



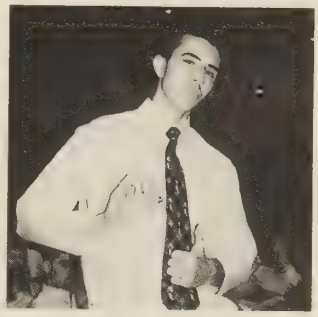
pride and joy

The years of hard work did not seem so long when seniors walked across the stage to receive their hard earned recognitions and awards.

he busiest day of the year for seniors started with the pre-assembly in the auditorium. There the academic letters and stars, Presidential Academic Fitness Certificates, Distinguished Lancer caricatures, and superlatives were awarded. Smirks of embarrassment struck the faces of those who received some of the superlatives, but everyone seemed to enjoy the presentation as a whole. After the pre-assembly the Junior Marshalls hosted a special farewell breakfast to show their appreciation for the graduating seniors. Relaxing after a long year the, seniors devoured the bagels and doughnuts that were provided. Reflecting while he ate, Travis A. Nicely commented that, "This year wasn't really different than past years except that it flew by." Although some found it sad to look back on the years that were cherished so dearly, it was mostly laughter that surrounded the different groups of friends. Following the breakfast was the senior assembly, where scholarships and other academic achievements were awarded. "It was great to see everyone rewarded for things they worked hard for and deserved," said Gayle M.Riley of the ceremony. Overall, seniors left that day with a sense of accomplishment and pride.

by Michele G. Misiano

Bonnie C. Warman M.H.S. Athletic Association Scholarship



Jonathon F. Wadkins: Academic Star

Erin F. Hobgood: Most Outstanding Graduate

Cathryn E. Greaser: Army ROTC Scholarship

he parents of Matthew W. Radzom, Mark Radzom and Lynn Fradsham, are impressed by their son's Secretary of the Navy Scholastic Leadership Award. Matt earned this honor for "exhibiting good judgement, willingness to speak with authority, inspiring trust and strength in others, and leading by example through his optimism, enthusiasm, and integrity." "I had no idea that my parents would be at the assembly or that I was getting an award. It feels good that people think this about me," said Matt.

Jessica L. Taylor: Distinguished Lancer

rs. Myra Shumate and Mr. Peter Koste join in the fun on the dance floor. Before the big event, Mrs. Shumate insisted that we "would never catch her dancing, not for a minute!" Finally, however, she conceded to a brief dance.

onga! Seniors Matthew W. Radzom and Bonnie C. Warman dance the night away with other senior friends. Matt said, "The banquet was a good way to unwind from the senior year."

rs. Chris Wilson and Mr. Donald Wilms attempt to show up the students. Mrs. Wilson didn't seem to think that it was unusual to see students and teachers dancing together. "Teachers need to chill out and have a good time, too," she said.

pparently unable to resist the charm of the old favorite, Stacy L. Holland, Tracey N. Funai, and Sam R. Fradsham do the *electric slide*. During this song, the room was so crowded that seniors could hardly find space to dance.

the night away

From the dinner to the dancing, to the slide show of senior memories, the Senior Banquet was once again a huge success.

The last chance for seniors to have a fun evening together before graduation was truly an enjoyable time.

The entertainment was provided by a live D. J. and old favorites like the Electric Slide and the Beastie Boys' *Brass Monkey* added to the nostalgic air of the event. Many students commented that the music was faster paced than the Prom mix, making the banquet seem more like a gathering of friends. CDs were also thrown out into the crowd, inspiring chaos on the dance floor.

Though the space was rather small, the seniors made the most of it; they spread to every corner of the Bishop Irenton Center, and almost no one was seen sitting down for long. Some teachers strolled through the mass of seniors dancing to pass out Mardi Gras beads. Senior Stefanie K. Coe said that "getting beads from Mr. Jeff Cole was cool because you had to earn them. I had to dance with him, but it was fun!"

Senior Laura A. Wash summed up the evening by saying, "It was a blast because everybody got to share special moments, especially the slides." A slew of pictures of the senior class was projected for all to see while "That's What Friends Are For" played in the background. Many of the seniors felt tears come to their eyes during this poignant ending to a fun night and a wonderful four years together.

by Amanda L. Griffin

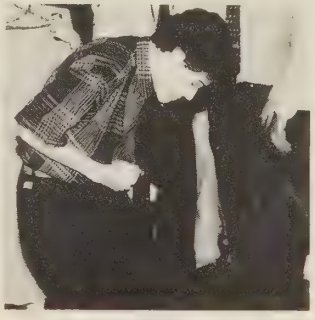
rains snake across the dance floor as seniors like Heather L. Simmons, William C. Watts, and Adam T. Warriner form dancing chains, weaving in and out around the room. Such chains attracted many students. William cryptically commented that he enjoyed "riding the train of consequences" on the night of the senior banquet.

Ashley A. Faucette, Laura K. Watkins Matthew J. Tuck, and Bhairavi K. Patel

Erin K. Thorne and Steven F. Hausch

Mr. Jeff Cole and Miss Stacey Adkisson

Tabitha M. Whitlock and Allison L. Abell



Joseph W. Herring

THE BEST

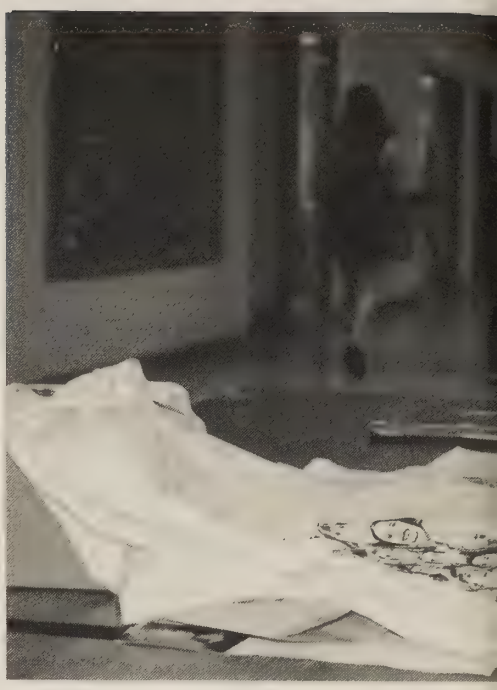
In seventeen categories, Manchester seniors chose their favorites out of the crowd for everything from Most Likely to Suceed to Laziest.

fter four years of high school with the same classmates, everyone had his or her own oppinion about who stood out in the senior class. These choices were tabulated in May to produce the final list of MHS's finest. Seniors excitedly voted for the people that they felt deserved the awards and then waited anxiously for the results.

The accuracy of the awards was of course, as always, contested. "It's all a popularity contest," said Daniel W. Frawley. Other students, however, believed that the awards were fair and well deserved.

Regerdless, the entire class seemed to find the presentation ceremony extremely funny. Laughter broke out across the auditorium as gag gifts were awarded to the winners which ranged from pillows to plastic microphones. The tradition of the superlatives brought enjoyment to yet another class of seniors.

by Amanda L. Griffin



Bonnie C. Warman and
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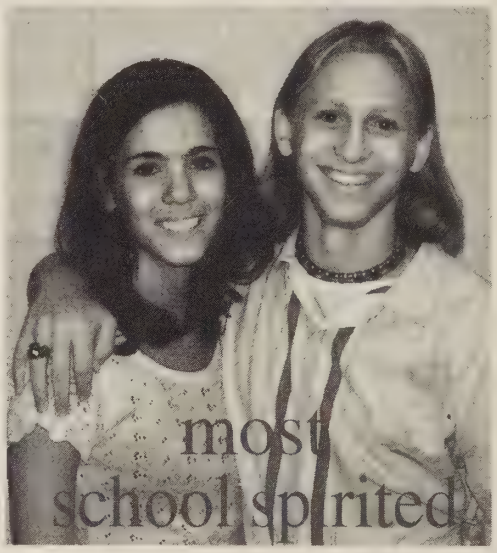
Richard W. Wyatt and
Chanelle L. Jefferson



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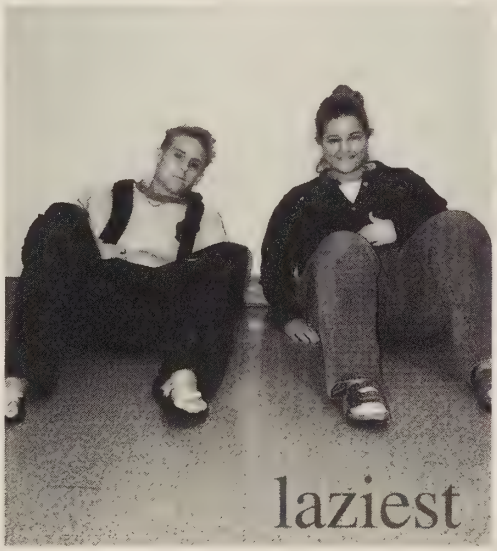
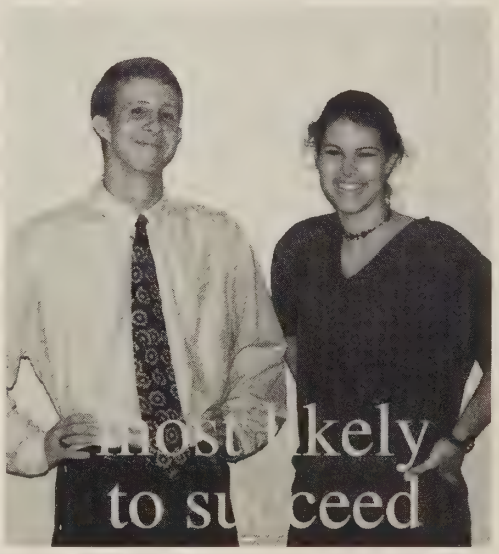


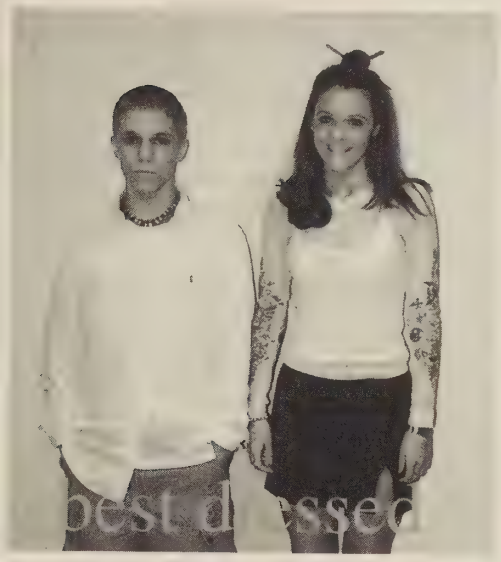
Joshua D. Bollinger and
Annie A. Coy



Matthew J. Tuck and
Amanda L. Griffin

ichael E. Moss and Adrian J. Cheek admire at the senior t-shirt for the first time. "We were looking at how much our picture didn't really look like us," said Adrian.

rs. Susan Tuck writes Christoper Q. Isom a pass to get back to class after having his picture taken for superlatives. Although the winners did not know they won until the day of the assembly, all the canidates pictures were taken at lunch.



Matthew D. Casella and
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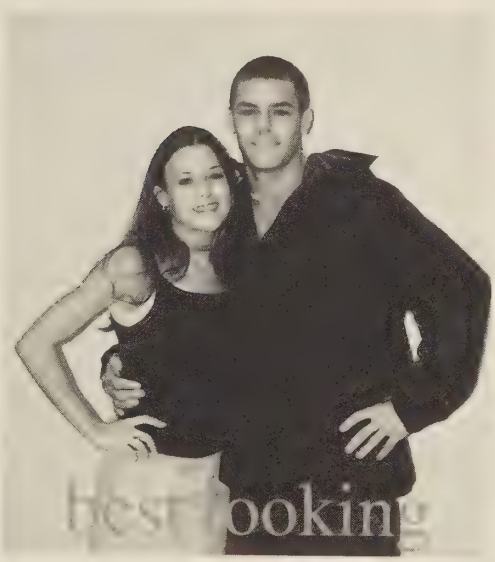

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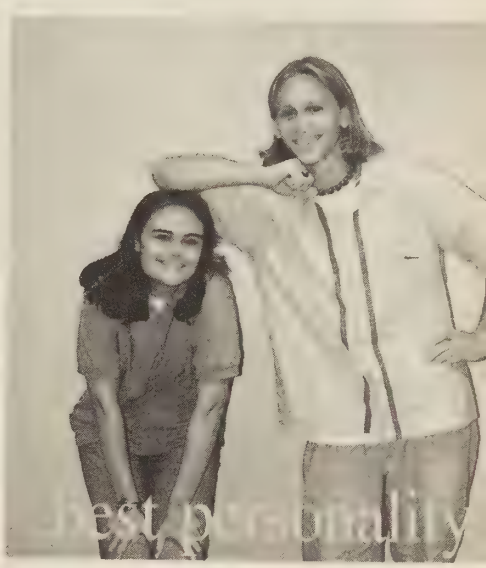

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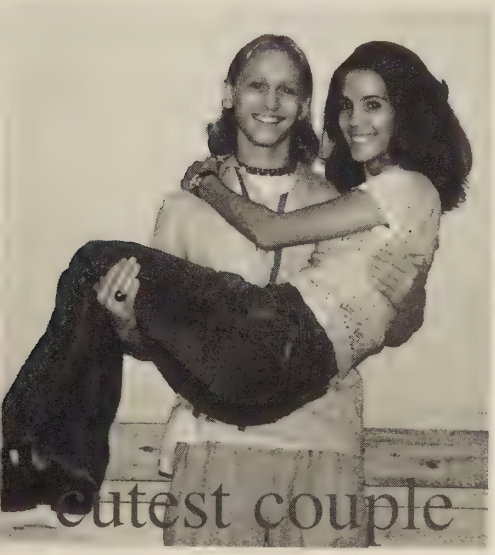

Brett A. Richardson and
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Matthew L. Hancock and
Lauren P. Coleman

Seth A. Tucci and
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Sean C. Mackinnon and
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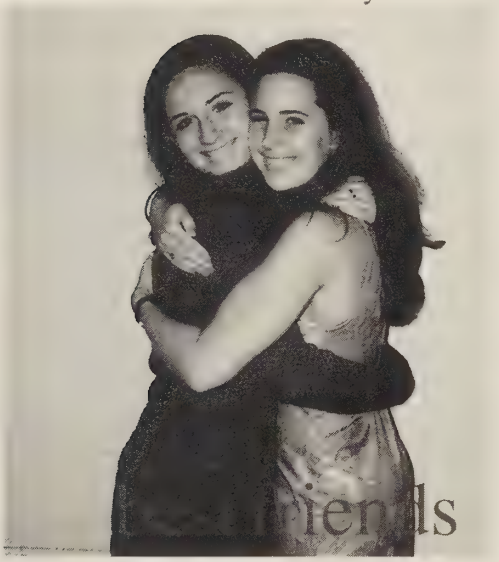
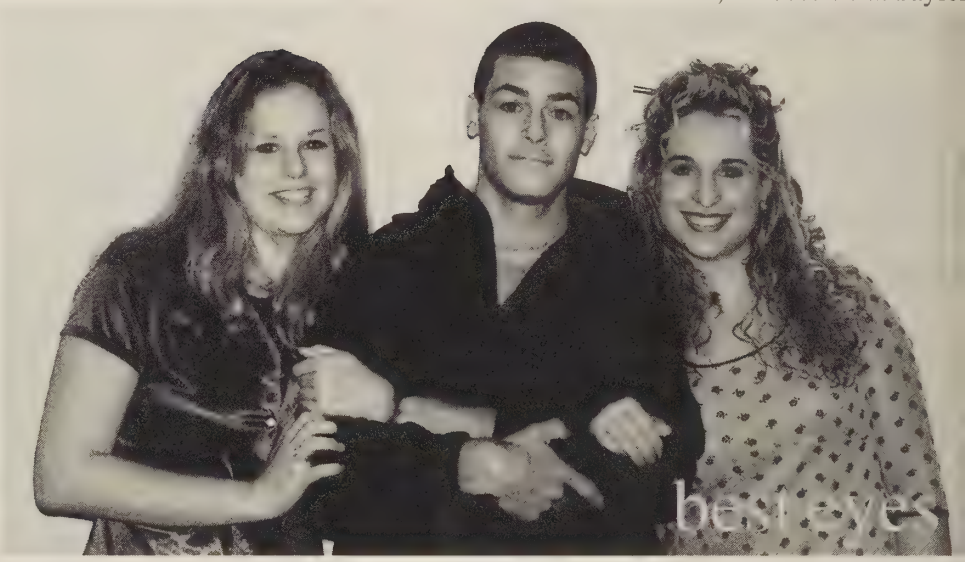


Nicolette C. Edwards and
Melissa L. Morgan



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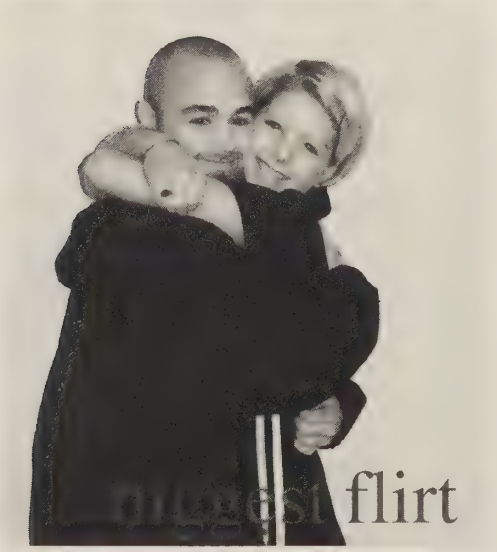

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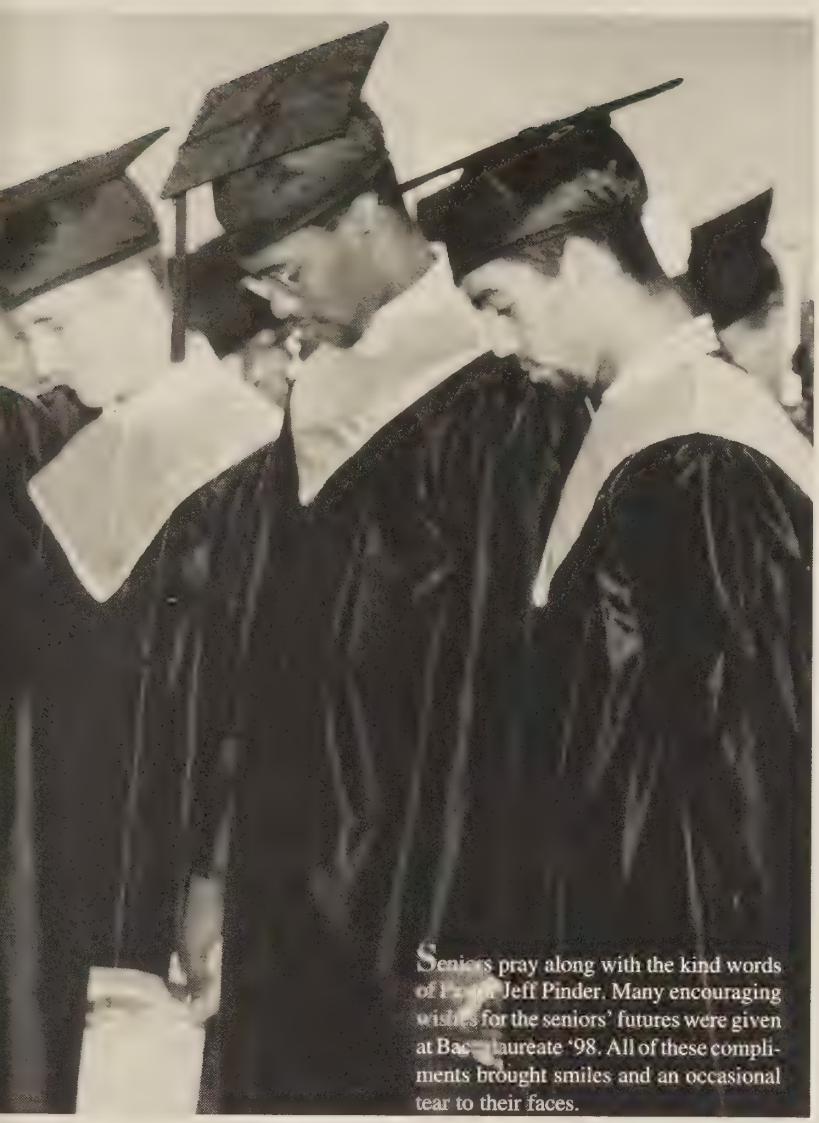


Seniors pray along with the kind words of Pastor Jeff Pinder. Many encouraging wishes for the seniors' futures were given at Baccalaureate '98. All of these compliments brought smiles and an occasional tear to their faces.

joyful, we adore thee

In an event sponsored by the MHS parents, seniors gathered together to bless and pray for their graduation as well as their future endeavors.

This year Baccalaureate, one of the most traditional ceremonies, was held at Swift Creek Baptist Church. Seniors attended this religious event looking for personal or spiritual guidance for their futures. The morning began with opening remarks from the senior class president Chanelle L. Jefferson. Reverend Gerald Glenn then wished the seniors praise and good fortune. Following the Reverend's words, the elected Baccalaureate speaker, Kori A. Brown, spoke of the symbolism that eagles' solitude and bravery represents to the senior individuals. His message was to "have the courage to fly alone and shoot for your highest goals." After his final words, Kori received a standing ovation. Next, faculty Baccalaureate speaker Mrs. Chris Wilson delivered her speech, a heartfelt talk about the MHS seniors' "colorful cloth." "Every individual of the senior class helps make up the cloth; that's what makes the fabric of the class of '98 so special," she said. Giving the benediction, Pastor Jeff Pinder closed the ceremony. Afterwards, tearful "good-byes" were heard. The only thing left for the senior class was graduation. As Stefanie K.Coe said, "We are graduating! We finally made it! Time to make new memories!"

by Callie R. Clements

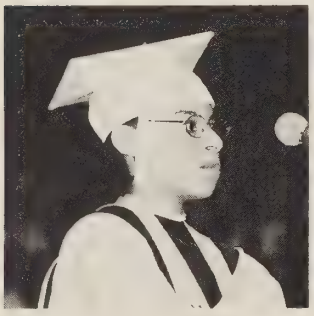
enee E. Taylor and Ashley M. Reynolds hug with enthusiasm at the end of Baccalaureate. As they get ready for graduation, Ashley and Renee explained what it was like to be a senior. "You wait 13 years for it to be over and in one ceremony, it's over. It's exciting and sad."

ori A. Brown, the elected Baccalaureate speaker, stands at the alter of Swift Creek Baptist and delivers his speech. As advice, Kori tells his fellow classmates to "remember to take God with you as we go our separate ways, and always aim high. Keep your head up."

John E. Mallory, Charisse L. Montrose, and Michael E. Moss

Matthew W. Radzom and Samuel R. Fradshom

Mary E. Walent and Jessica A. Quarles



Chanelle L. Jefferson

Adrian J. Cheek

look

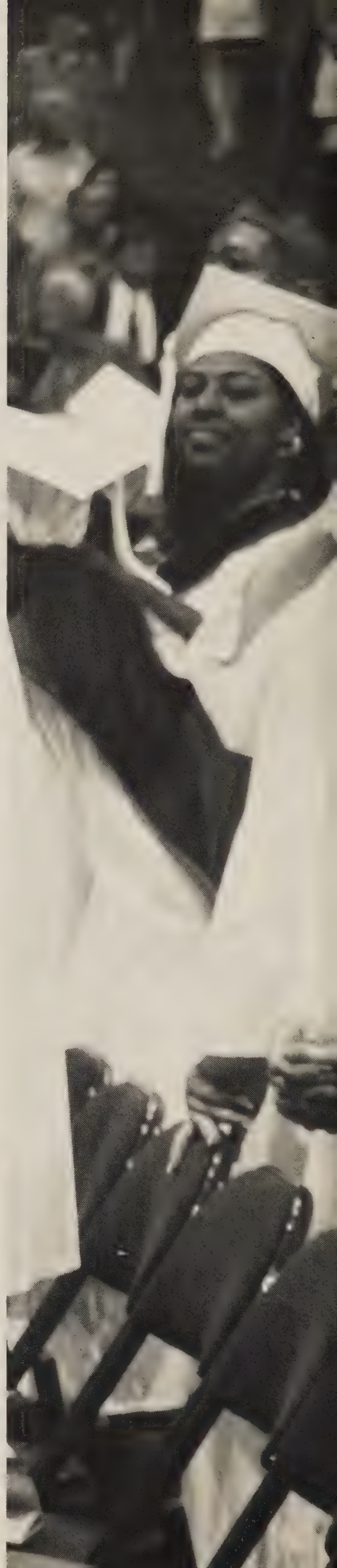
to the future

Reflecting back over their last years of high school, graduation for Manchester seniors was truly a time to remember.

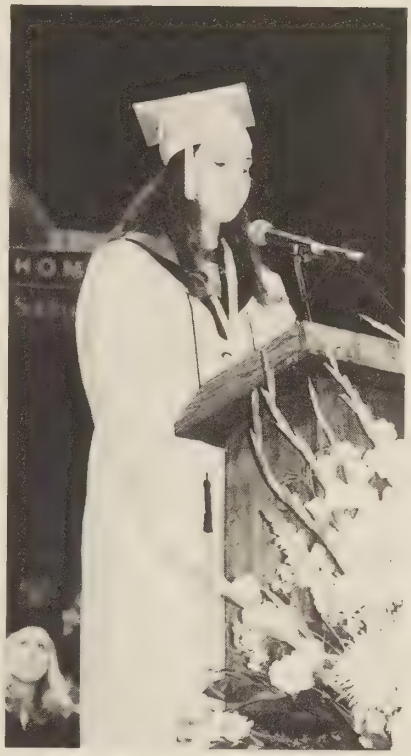
With anticipation in their hearts and the future on their minds, seniors arrived at the Richmond Coliseum on June 16, 1998 dressed in their caps and gowns to bring their adolescent years to a close. Throughout the years, seniors dreamed of this moment of glory when they would receive diplomas as evidence of their accomplishments in high school. "I'm proud of myself because everyone could see me graduate," said Robert P. Flynn. Not only excitement, but fear and sadness swept through the hearts of the seniors as they walked across the stage to accept their diplomas. "I'm happy that this day has finally come, but sad that I'm leaving such a great school behind," explained Erin F. Hobgood of her feelings on graduating. Applause started as the last name was called as hats and confetti were thrown amongst the class of 1998. Mase bearer, junior Sarah E. Tuck, lead the Junior Marshals in dismissing the graduates. After the graduation ceremony's conclusion, school graduates shared hugs, laughter, and tears of happiness with the parents and teachers that guided them through the years.

by Meghan L. Wirt

Matthew W. Casella graciously accepts his award for having perfect attendance all four years of high school. Mr. Koste expressed his opinion that perfect attendance is demonstrative of dependability. Few received this honor of never missing a day. These Lancers show that school work really does come first.(above)



Quinnyata A. Brown,Christina L. Burnette, Kelly L. Burr, and Kevin M. Burr look out at the large crowd searching for their families as they are seated for the graduation ceremony.



Jennifer A. Kay and Tiffany D. Myers make last minute hat adjustments in the bathroom mirror before they line up in alphabetical order among their peers to be seated for graduation. (above)

Valedictorian Amanda L. Griffin delivers her heartwarming speech reminiscing about fond high school memories and their long lasting effect. (left)

Casey L. Allison is moved by the intellectual advice of the Valedictorian. "Amanda's speech touched me because as she talked about past times and how you just remember them on graduation day, I was doing exactly that. I had a lot of memories running through my head at the time," said Casey. (below)

MANCHESTER HIGH

CLASS OF 1998

Final Thoughts on *Pertinent Question* from MHS Administration

"It is saying that we've grown and now it is time for us to explore the unknown. At the bottom of the poem, I hope the answer to the question is that students will keep in touch with each other and the school."

-Mr. Peter Koste, Principal

"It is a touching poem that brings tears to my eyes because it questions whether we'll ever be together as a class again."

-Mrs. Chris Wilson
Assistant Principal and Senior Class Administrator

"I think it's an excellent poem, and the time has gone by quickly. The pa about beyond high school is true, an they are also anxious about college an their futures."

-Mrs. Susan Tuck
Office Secretary and mother of senior Matthew J. Tuck

SCHOOL

perspective

As the Class of 1998 assembled as a whole in order to preserve their senior year of high school through the class portrait, they all wondered "when will we see each other again"?

Pertinent Question

ABC's and 123's
turned into
papers and derivatives
Our fright of boys
turned into loves,
sometimes lost and
sometimes won.
Kindergarten is
now our senior year.
Beyond high school
is an abyss, an
unknown to all.

Will we ever see
each other again
my friend?

by Heather L. Simmons
Senior Class Poet

Final Thoughts on *Pertinent Question* from MHS Teachers

"I think it says a lot in a few words. The line 'Kindergarten is now our senior year' reminds the seniors of how excited they were the first day of school and the wonder of the road ahead."

-Mrs. Karen Johnson
Trigonometry and Calculus Teacher

"It seems to represent the seniors' attitude as they are filled with excitement about their futures, but also anxious about what's to come."

-Miss Anne-Marie Cashmere
English 12 Teacher

"It was quite good. Her summary of the past thirteen years was moving, and showed careful thought with genuine emotion."

-Mrs. Lillian Flory
Math Teacher and mother of senior Emily D. Flory

Junior James A. Vaughan takes some time to sign senior Heather N. Marks' senior memory book as senior Amanda D. Newman looks on. "By signing her book she will be able to remember me for the rest of her life. Plus, she is lucky to get my signature since I'll be famous one day," said James. Heather responded by saying, "James is such a character! I will never forget him."

Senior Karin C. Karlsson and freshman Jeremy C. Caldwell rest during the spring play. Their pose caught the exhaustion that many students felt after a year at Manchester. "I've loved this year," said Karin.

As the last note of the final song sounds, juniors Pamela N. Lane and Chad E. Powell smile happily. "Prom was a great way to end the year because I was able to have fun with my friends," said Pamela.

And so it came to pass that another year of high school and the sixtieth edition of the *Memoir* had come and gone. Neither had been uneventful, and both had seen many changes for Manchester. A flood of new faces swarmed the halls in September as the largest freshmen class ever combined with an enthusiastic group of new teachers, guidence counselors, and administrators. October saw a win at the Homecoming game and an upset for the seniors at Powderpuff. The winter months were a disappointment for many students because of the lack of snow. January brought exams, and the testing trend continued all the way to June with a deluge of SOL's, SAT's, DAT's, end-of course tests, and AP exams. Throughout the year, Lancers added a new twist to old traditions and left their own marks on the halls of the school. The days of 1998 proved to be truly 'timeless'.

a continuing story

Tiffany R. Stafford connects with our community by working after school at Hardee's on Hull Street.

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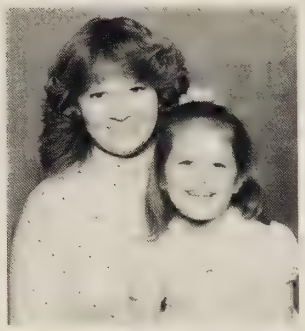
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to our darling daughter, Lisa! We love you and are so proud of you! Keep smiling! May all of your dreams come true!

Love, Hugs, and Kisses!
Mom & Dad



~ Nicolette ~

I remember your beautiful curls,

The times I rocked you to sleep,

The deep joy you have brought into my life.

You are my magical moment tied with a pink ribbon...

I love you more than words could ever express,
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It's so hard to believe that you're graduating from high school, and even harder for me to fight back the tears. You have brought in so much happiness with your beautiful smile, especially your monster faces that you used to make when you were a baby. We wish you the best of everything in college, and the rest of your life. You will always be my Little Princess.

Love,
Mom, Brian &
Justin

Annie Lee,

The door is open. Your world is waiting, don't hesitate...

...and remember, we're only a heartbeat away.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Damien, Mondo, Satch & Cujo the Fish

Son

We are so proud of you. The years have passed by so quickly, it's hard to believe that you are all grown-up. Much love, happiness, and success to you.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Christina

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It seems like only yesterday,

Where have our years gone?

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We are so proud.

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Corey

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To Kevin:

It seems like only yesterday that you were the little fellow pictured here. Now you're graduating from high school and heading off to college. The time went by too quickly for us . . . You've been such a joy!

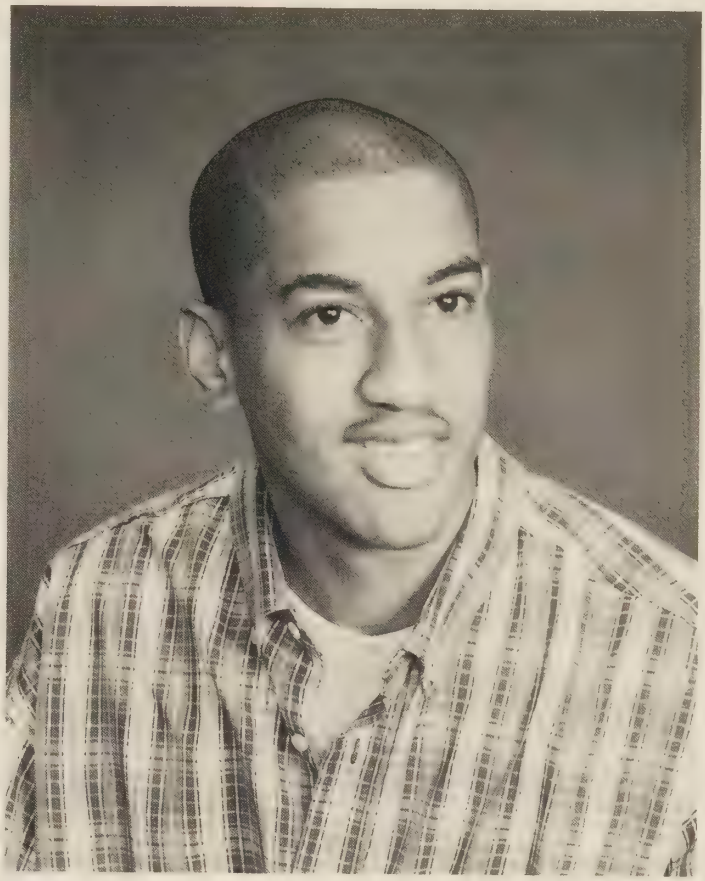
Love,

Mom and Dad

To Ronald

Education is your passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare you for it today. Always put God first in your life and you can achieve anything. We are very proud of you.

Love
Dad and Mom



Dear Kristal,

Your achievements have been many
Your troubles have been few
Your goals always reaching upwards
That's what we've seen you do

Take your wings and soar to heights
You've always dreamed you'd see
Let your wisdom and God guide you
You'll fulfill all you've dreamed you'd be

Love,

Dad and Mom
1998

To My Daughter:

Give life your very best, don't give up, continue to make me proud.

I love you,
Dad

Nessa,

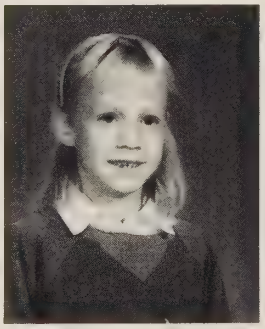
Our hearts are overwhelmed with happiness. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. As you take this step toward adulthood and independence, remember where your homebase always is. May the heavens above shine down upon you as they did for us the day you were born. Go forth and conquer your dreams.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Devron,

If I never accomplish anything else, I can look at you and know that I've done something wonderful!

I am very proud of you and have confidence in your ability to make the right choices in life.



Congratulations! I love you with all my heart.

Momma
(1998)

Casey Keagan Ellett

May your future be as bright as your beautiful smile!

We love you,
Mama and Papa

Amanda,

It's time for you to go onto another chapter in your book of life. It's hard for us to express our pride in you. Remember as you go through life that: "The love you make is equal to the love you take."

Love,
Mom & Curtis

Nicole

Our special girl's life has raced by us. We are so proud to see you graduate and take the next step in your life. May it be exciting, safe and everything you hope for.

Love,
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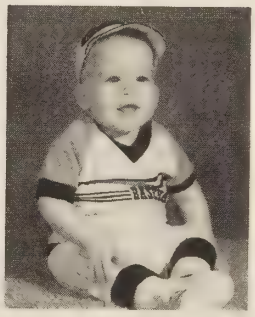
Mark

Even though you never made it to the Major Leagues, you're #1 to us. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad



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Jay-Cue,

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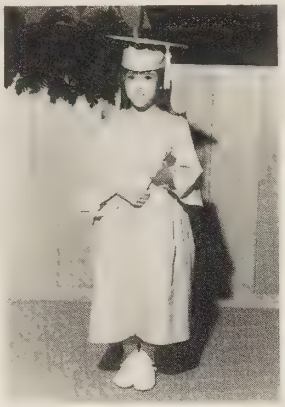
Love you,
Chihuahua Mama



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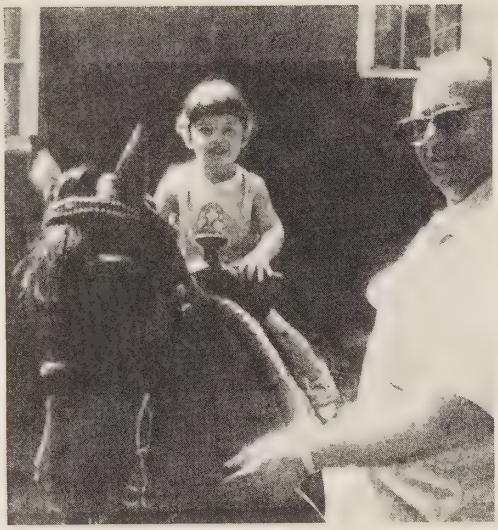
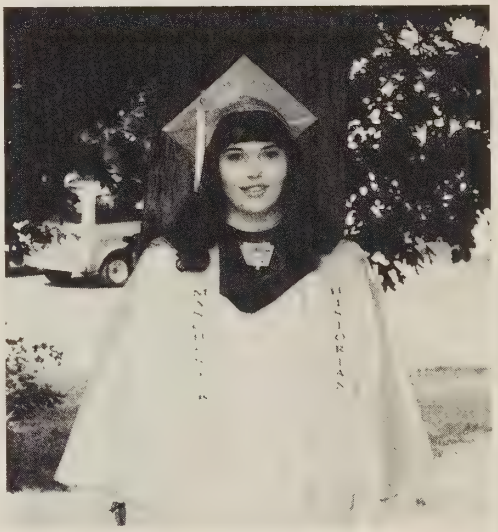


Dana--as we have watched you grow into the beautiful young lady that you are today, our hearts are overflowing with love and pride for all you have accomplished in your life. Your Christian faith and values are your greatest gift to your fellow man. Always remember to ask WWJD?

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Mama,
Johnie and Alysia



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Love,

Mom & Dad

Bonnie Lynn--
From precious baby to lovely young lady may your life continue to be filled with abundant blessings!

Love and God bless you!
Mom

To Nathan:
Congratulations! You've reached a major milestone and we are very proud of you. We thank God for you and we pray that He will continue to bless you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

P. J.

Your potential was evident even as a little tyke. Newspaper lay-outs and entertainment commentating!!

May God guide and bless you as you forge your place in the future, conquer your dreams and fulfill your wishes.

With Love,
Mom and Oma

Ryan, wasn't it just yesterday...
when recess was your favorite time of day?
when the "yellow cheese" was your "ride"?
when the Ghostbusters and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were your heroes?
when you actually had short hair?

And Ryan, how many...
miles have you walked through the halls?
bells have rung over the years?
slices of pizza did you eat at lunch?
tests have you taken?

You've grown up much too quickly into a terrific and talented young man. You have made us very proud! As the final high school bell rings and the door closes behind you for the last time, look before you! The door to your future is swinging open wide. While making your mark in the world, just remember there will be success and failure, good times and bad. We will always be there for you!

Love, Mom & Dad

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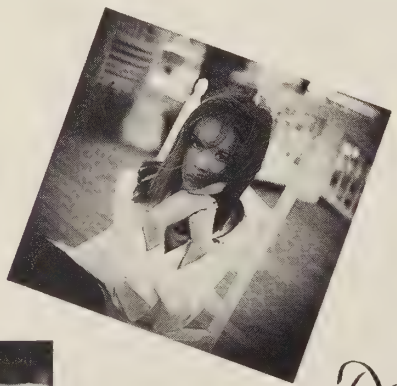

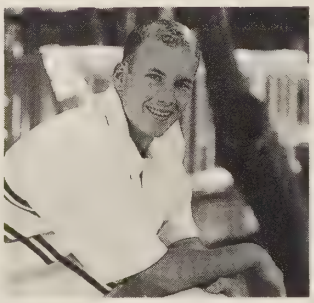

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WE LOVE YOU,
DADDY &
MOMMA

To Deanne:

You've grown up quickly & become such a wonderful young woman. We thank God every day for you & are so proud to be your parents.

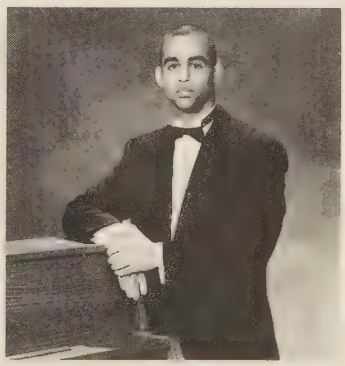
With Love & prayers for the future.

Mom, Dad & Kelly

To Our Son Marc,
When they hear of the Way, the highest minds practice it;
The average minds think about it, and try it now and then;
The lowest minds laugh at it;
If they did not laugh at it,
It would not be the Way.
(Lao Tse - 505 BC)

Just be yourself, and remember to have fun along the way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, John & Kris

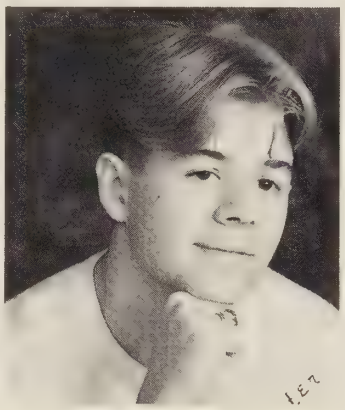


Dear Hunter,

This past year, your life's experiences have been tough.
But, we, all pulled through, even though it was rough.
The lessons you learned weren't taught from a book.
Nor in the classroom, from homework, or tests that you took.

You learned about life, by the decisions you made.
You have accepted the responsibility, the consequences you paid.
You're a better person now, than you were before,
Because life's experiences taught you so much more.

Now as you move forward,
your future is bright;
Hunter, our son, you're the
light of our life.



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I love you,
Pumpkin

Pumpkin,
I love you so much! You're the bestest friend I could ever have, and I appreciate our friendship more than you know. No matter what the future holds, always remember we're Best Friends Forever! Cherish the memories--gummi worms, the beach, and all our adventures together.

I love you so much,
Nicolette

To Kimberly Quinn

We are proud of you. Good luck in Nashville!

Love,
Mom and sisters

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We hope every day that lies ahead of you will be filled with sunshine, flowers, and butterflies. May all your dreams, wishes, and goals come true or be reached. Keep smiling and you'll go far.

We'll Always Love You!
Mom, Dad, and Joe

Every fall for thirteen short years
I've sent you off to school
And I've stifled the tears

As we took time to share
that last parting hug,
I could see you were growing--
my little **Z-bug!**

As time went past
we became dear friends
My daughter, my child--
my sweet baby **'Kenz.**

You've always amazed me at how
little you struggle
You're a chip off the old block...
And, oh-h-h, can we juggle!

I loved the crafting of a truly timeless
treasure
A high school *Memoir*
A life gift of smiles and pleasure

I hope you are pleased with your books
And *Puffs and Patches* will agree
You've done a great job--
I'm quite proud of you, **'Zie!**

Once again, this fall,
I'll pack up your things
And wonder what adventures
The new school year will bring.

I doubt that I'm able to hold back the tears
As I leave you in the doorway
Of some great Gamecock years.

Pshaw, the *Bugle* is sounding--
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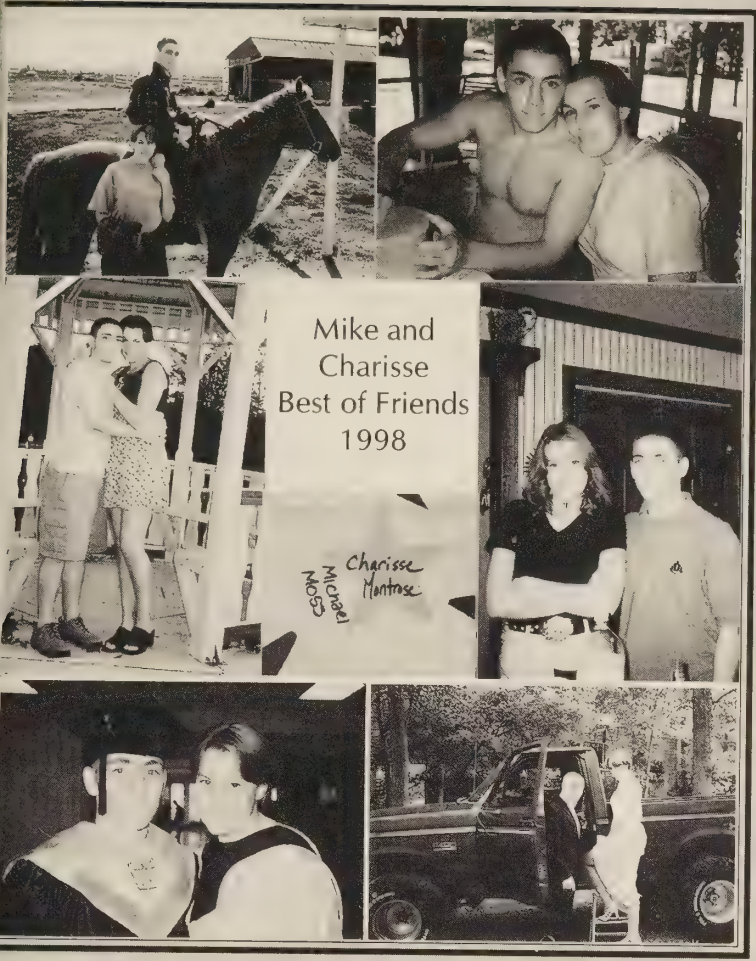

Jason,

We are proud of you.
Best of luck in the Navy
and all your life.

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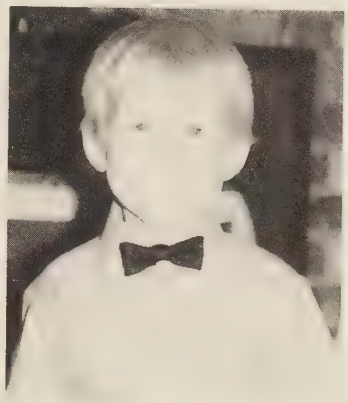

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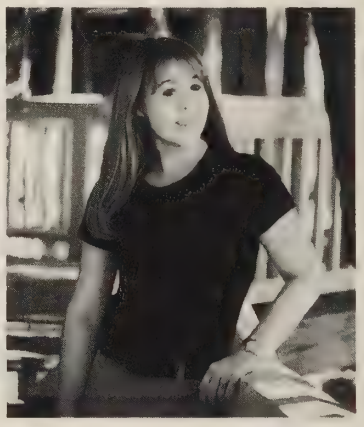
It is our prayer that God will continue to bless you and keep you safe as you continue to serve Him.

So, have fun, keep smiling, laughing, studying, playing softball and most of all coming back home.



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Dear Matt and Sam,

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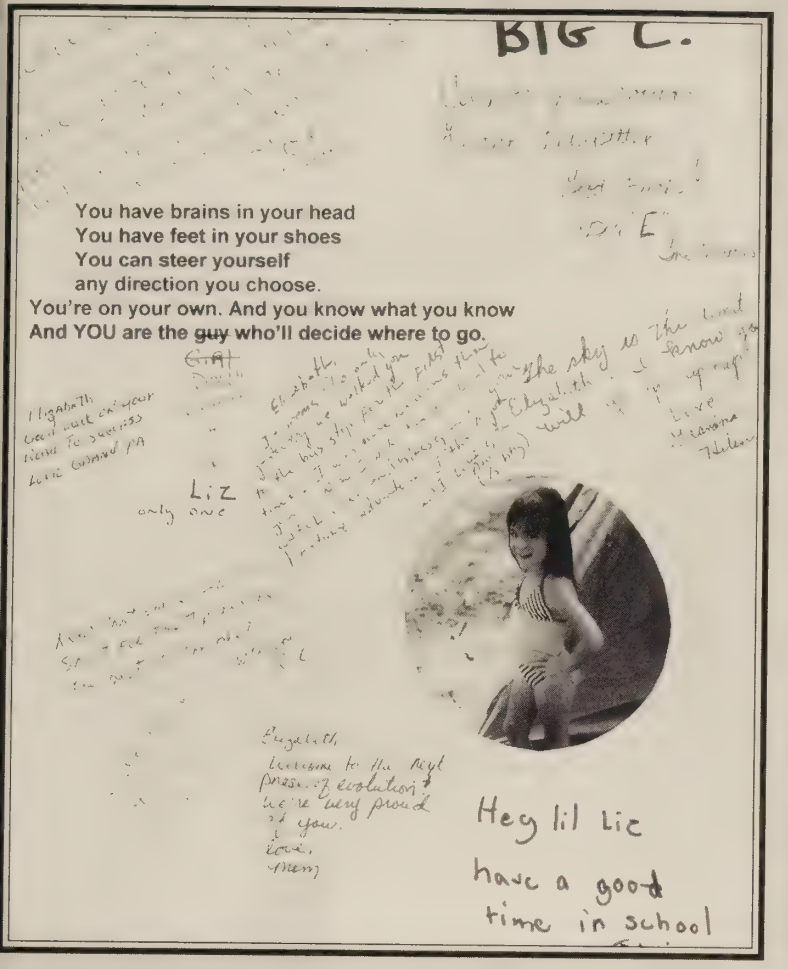
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Matt and Rene,

So many years have passed since the two of you were "biker babes" and now here you are --

We are all very proud of you and wish you a lifetime of happiness and blessings.

Love from you parents, Erin, Daniel, and Ricky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Let your smile light the way as you reach for the stars.

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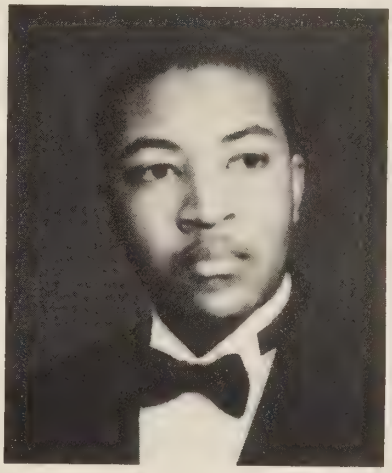
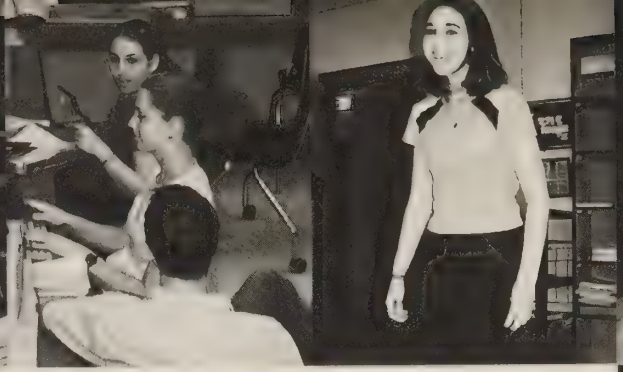


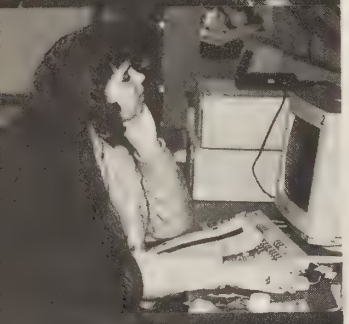
On March 23, 1980, God blessed us with a beautiful healthy baby boy. Where did the time go? The years passed so swiftly as we watched you grow in stature and grace. We want you to know we couldn't have asked for a better son.

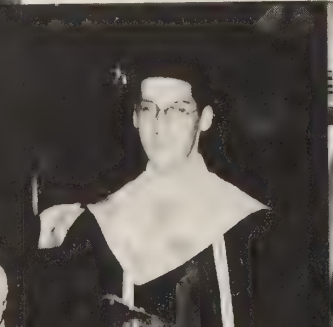
We tried to lead and guide you in your youth; now you are ready to go out into the world and forge your own path. Your are a level headed, responsible young man; therefore, we will try to adjust to our new role. Now we must try to give advice upon request and not at will.

Please allow us the opportunity to give just one more piece of advice for the road. Be a good steward of your time, talents and treasures. Never depart from the things you learned in your youth. When things get difficult and tasks seem insurmountable, remain confident and strong. Continue to be a leader and not a follower. Continue to reach for the stars and remember you can do all things through Christ who strengthens you. God sits high and looks low. He is never more than a whisper or prayer way. Allow the spirit to direct your path, lean not to your own understanding and in all your ways acknowledge him. When all the world seems crazy, find that quiet place and look for the peace within. God in his infinite wisdom gave you to us and we thank him every day for the gift.

Love,
Mom and Dad







To Our Staff, Who Have Become Our Closest Friends.....
We will miss you next year, but we thought that we would leave the following "gifts" for you to remember us and the great adventure called yearbook.

To Studmuffin Stufano--May you always be "Stone Cold" and keep your muscular physique....the ladies will love you cause we always did.

To Miss Kelley Jo--May your smile always shine as bright as it has for us and we hope you don't have "Just One of Those Days" as you become a freshman next year.

To Christi Ashton--Whether it was your sweetness ("Best Friends" spread) or your peppiness ("Cheerleaders" spread) or the fact that you were one of us (Senior section), you were an awesome friend. We leave many more reflective yearbook pages, and promise to avoid all anchors!

To Kimmy--May you never join band and may you never have to be Jeff's "strumpet."

To Moni--Although you've only been with us for a short time, you've been a great friend and a great person to work with. We know you are a photographer, but thanks for doing everything else great too.

To Rebecca--May your lunches be filled with inside jokes and every moment of your life ring with your laughter (even though you are a nasty peanut!).

To Babycakes PJ--To you we leave two beautiful children named "Deh-wick" and "Eh-wicka," a cushy job on Entertainment Tonight, and tie-dye everything.

To Kevin O.--In the future, we leave you a lifetime of depositing checks into your OWN bank account (not the yearbook's).

To Benjamin Eugene--We leave you a lifetime of pudding pops and snack packs, as well as a camera that's ready whenever those Kodak moments occur.

To Sarah--May you always stay in style, and may your super sweet personality always outshine your sense of fashion.

To Amanda Gay--May you never leave the 80s, and may you always be as creative and your ideas as refreshing as the work you've put into our staff.

To KaraBear--We leave you fond memories of AP English and French class, soccer World Cup championships, and as much happiness in life as you brought to our staff. We're happy AP Environmental couldn't keep you!

To Allison--We leave you a lifetime of individuality because you are special to us. May you ride off into every beautiful sunset on the back of Bob the Friendly Bull....(you thought we were gonna say a horse, didn't you?)

To Annie Avis--"Winter, Spring, Summer, or Faaaaall!!!!!!....All you got to do is caaaall!!!!!!....and I'll be there, yeah, yeah....You got a Friend!" Never forget yearbook or fourth period study.

To Jeffrey James--To our freeeeeeeeeeee, who is so "sleek and sexy," remember that "curve is the word, spin is the verb" and la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la is the best time we ever had.

To Kristalina--May you avoid everything "grody" in life, learn how to make every single one of those smiley faces on AOL, and raise a beautiful family with, oh, say 25 children! (We'll make Jeff baby-sit).

To Casey--You giant Irish-potato-sucker, we leave you many more trips to Elkhardt Middle School, four quotes for every story of you life, and a big ol' hug from us both.

To A. Nicole Cade--Absence makes the heart grow fonder....we love you A LOT!

To Lindsey--We know you're great at writing letters, so we hope you keep in touch with everyone. We leave to you many more years of that "difficult science" we call indexing.

To Abbey--May you never forget your French Club adventure, may you get every one of those sophomore baby pictures returned, and may as many people in Lynchburg love you as they do here. We love you...you are like a sistahhhhh!

To Shelley--Thank you so much for holding up the Italian section of the staff...We leave you extra-nap hair (just in case you didn't have enough), love and luck next year, and the ability to "do over" anytime you want.

To Callie--May you "soar like an eagle" and achieve your own identity. We leave to you the responsibility to carry on the "timeless" tradition. Have fun next year not in Honors English, not in Mackenzie's car, and not as a freshman. What-evvvvveerrrrrrrr.

To Meghan--We leave you a bunch of inside jokes unfit to print, and we wish you good luck next year dealing with the Italian and the Crazies.

To Colleen--May you become a great track star and a great journalist and cover the sporting events of the world. Good luck and best wishes for next year.

To Beth--We leave you 1000 cans of rubber cement...Good luck on your trip to Gettysburg (he he he).

Far across the distance

and spaces between us

You have proven yearbook for-

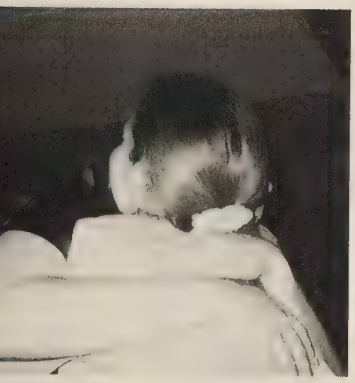
ever will go on

'Mere, Farr,

wherever we are,

I believe that our bond will be

strong.



Once more you open G-224

And your here in our hearts

even though we go on....

We will miss you both so much next year....even though you are following us! The past three years have been stressful, time-consuming, and absolutely wonderful! You two have made yearbook special, and it is because of your dedication and patience that we can produce such a great book. Good luck in the future, and promise to stay in touch whether you're 'Mere or Farr!

Love and Layouts Forever
to our wonderful advisers and staff!
Mackenzie and Amanda

In Loving Memory of Iyesha Angelita Best

Iyesha was a pretty and a good person; those who knew her, knew that. She was sweet, honest, and full of laugh. Iyesha always listened and helped other people when they needed it. Although Iyesha is not with us anymore, she left her strength with all her family and friends. Iyesha would like us to go on with our lives and remember her always. Iyesha is watching over all of us. Let's make her proud. Also, whenever you see a pretty flower or Winnie-the-Pooh, remember her always.

Thank you
Maxine A. Best

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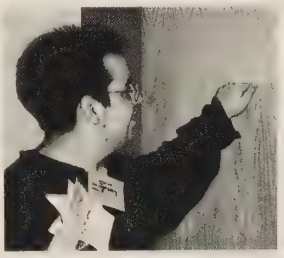

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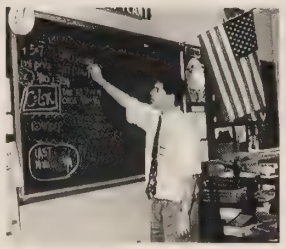

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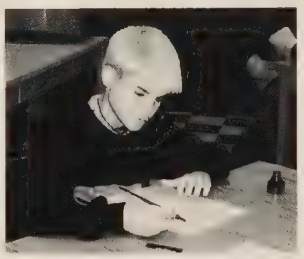

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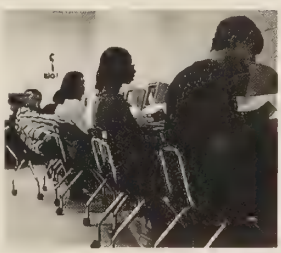

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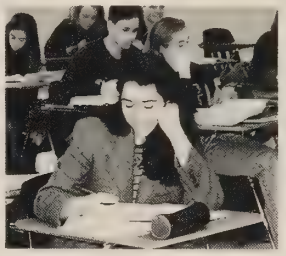

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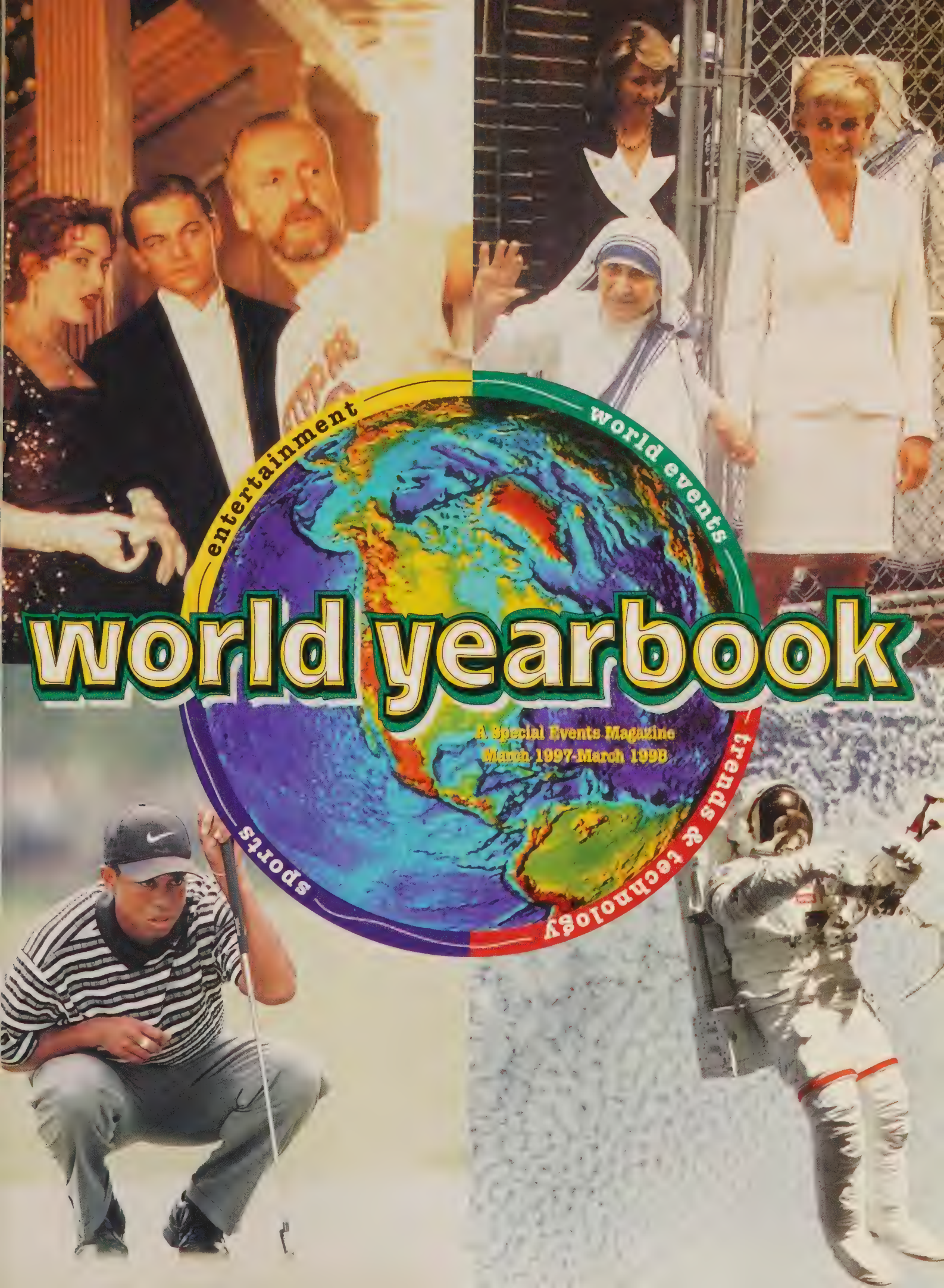

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1. Calista Flockhart walked away with a Golden Globe award for her performance in the most talked about show of the season, *Ally McBeal*. ***2. Chris Rock*** stayed busy in 1997 with his new show on HBO - *The Chris Rock Show*, his album *Roll with the New*, stage performances, and his book, *Rock This!* ***3. Jerry Seinfeld*** announced that his show, television's most popular comedy, will end on May 14, 1998. Fans across the country and co-stars Michael Richards, Jason Alexander, and Julia Louis-Dreyfuss prepared for life without *Seinfeld*. ***4. Julia Roberts*** had a big year in 1997 with *Conspiracy Theory* and *My Best Friend's Wedding*. ***5. The Lost World***, the sequel to *Jurassic Park*, was a summer blockbuster grossing an estimated $229 million. ***6.*** ABC won viewers' hearts with ***Dharma & Greg***, a sitcom about an uptight yuppie and a happy-go-lucky yoga instructor. ***7. Kirstie Alley*** returned to prime time as a lingerie executive in one of the most successful new sitcoms of the season, *Veronica's Closet*. ***8.*** The true-to-life drama ***Party of Five***, starring Neve Campbell, Matthew Fox, Scott Wolf, Lacey Chabert, and Jennifer Love Hewitt, attracted millions of new devotees and increased its ratings by 29%. ***9. Michael J. Fox*** also returned to prime time in *Spin City*. He won a Golden Globe for his role as the Deputy Mayor of New York City. ***10.*** "They work in secret and dress in black." ***Men in Black***, starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was one of the most successful films of the summer. The movie's combination of awesome special effects and humor drew people to the box office. ***11.*** Canadian director James Cameron "sunk" $200 million dollars into the film ***Titanic***. The film won Golden Globes for Best Director and Best Picture and captured 14 Academy Award nominations. In addition to earning awards and nominations, it became the top money making film in history. ***12.*** Childhood friends Ben Affleck and Matt Damon cowrote the screenplay for ***Good Will Hunting***. Their efforts were recognized with a Golden Globe for Best Screenplay and nine Academy Award nominations. ***13.*** Since the animated show ***King of the Hill*** debuted in January of 1997, it has consistently been one of television's top 30 shows. Fox's other animated hit, *The Simpsons* became the longest running animated show in television history, surpassing the record previously held by *The Flintstones*. • *Air Force One*, with ***Harrison Ford***, was a summer hit

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earning $171 million. Ford also won a People's Choice Award. • Ellen Degeneres' character in her sitcom ***Ellen*** became the first openly gay series lead in television. • Screenwriter ***Kevin Williamson*** brought horror back to the movies with *Scream*, its sequel *Scream 2* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. • Disney's stage version of ***The Lion King*** was one of Broadway's biggest hits. • Talk-show host ***Ricki Lake*** gave birth to her first child, a son. • Helen Hunt and Jack Nicholson starred in the romantic comedy ***As Good As It Gets***, which earned each of them a Golden Globe. The film was also nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards. • Talk show host ***Oprah Winfrey*** was sued by Texas cattle ranchers, who said that her comments questioning beef safety cost them millions. The jury found Winfrey not liable. • Kim Basinger starred in the '50s Los Angeles crime thriller, ***L.A Confidential***. The movie was nominated for nine Academy Awards. • ***Other popular television shows*** were *ER, The X-Files, Touched by an Angel, Dawson's Creek, The Drew Carey Show, Frasier, Xena, Brooklyn South, Just Shoot Me, Chicago Hope, Sabrina the Teenage Witch,* and *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*. • ***Brandon Tartikoff*** died at 48 of Hodgkin's Disease. He was the NBC executive responsible for shows like *Hill Street Blues, Cheers, The Cosby Show, L.A. Law,* and *Seinfeld*. • Throughout his acting career, ***Jimmy Stewart*** starred in 79 films including *The Philadelphia Story*, Hitchcock's *Vertigo*, and *Rear Window*. However, his most memorable performance was in the Christmas classic, *It's a Wonderful Life*. Stewart died at 89. • ***We also paid final respects to*** actor Chris Farley, explorer and filmmaker Jacques Cousteau, news commentator Charles Kuralt, actor Robert Mitchum, comedian Red Skelton, and actor Lloyd Bridges.

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What were your favorite television shows and movies?

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Top 10 Movies for 1997:

1. Titanic
2. Men in Black
3. The Lost World
4. Liar Liar
5. Air Force One
6. Star Wars (reissue)
7. My Best Friend's Wedding
8. Face/Off
9. Tomorrow Never Dies
10. Batman & Robin

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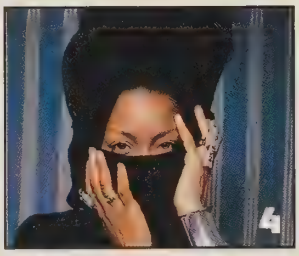

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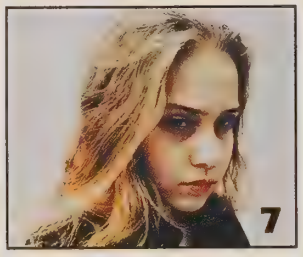

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1. At the tender age of 16, blues guitarist and singer ***Jonny Lang*** took his debut song, *Lie to Me*, to number two on the blues chart. ***2.*** Producer, remixer, and rap artist ***Sean "Puffy" Combs***' album *No Way Out* sold 561,000 copies in the first week after its release. Six consecutive songs that were either produced or sung by Combs remained at the top of Billboard's rap singles chart for 42 weeks. ***3.*** At the 40th Grammy awards, ***Shawn Colvin*** walked away with Record of the Year and Song of the Year for *Sunny Came Home*. ***4. Erykah Badu*** won a Grammy for Female Rhythm and Blues Vocal performance with her song *On and On*. Her album *Baduizm* won a Grammy for Rhythm and Blues Album. ***5.*** The Florida-based group ***Matchbox 20***'s debut album, *Yourself or Someone Like You*, sold more than four million copies. ***6. Jamiroquai***, known for its unique sound and lead singer Jay Kay's Suess-inspired hats, won a Grammy for its song *Virtual Insanity*. ***7. Fiona Apple***'s debut album *Tidal* brought the 20-year old artist great success and a Grammy. ***8. Garth Brooks*** gave a free concert in New York City's Central Park and drew hundreds of thousands of fans. His album *Sevens* sold 3.4 million copies between Thanksgiving and New Years. ***9. Fleetwood Mac*** released its first new album, *The Dance*, in a decade. The album debuted at the top of the charts and the band grossed more than $36 million on tour. The group was also inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame along with the *Eagles*, the *Mamas and the Papas*, *Santana*, *Lloyd Price*, *Gene Vincent*, *Allen Toussaint*, and *Jelly Roll Morton*. ***10.*** From America's heartland came ***Hanson***, three brothers from Tulsa, Oklahoma. With Isaac, 16, on guitar, Taylor, 13, on keyboards and Zachary, 11, on drums, the group received an enthusiastic reception from teens. Their first album, *Middle of Nowhere*, hit the top 10, and the single *MMMBop* went to number one in the U.S. and Europe. ***11. LeAnn Rimes***' *Blue* was the best-selling debut album ever by a female country artist. While the double-platinum *You Light Up My Life* topped the pop and country charts, the 15-year old was busy writing an autobiographical novel, starring in a TV movie, and doing ads for Samsung and KFC. ***12.*** The British quintet, ***The Spice Girls***, took the world by storm with their hit single *Wannabe!*, their book *Girl Power*, and the movie *Spiceworld*. ***13. Jakob Dylan*** and the *Wallflowers* had huge hits with the album *Bringing Down the Horse* and the single *One Headlight*. • Jakob's father, ***Bob Dylan***, survived a serious heart ailment to release *Time Out of Mind*. The album was widely praised by critics and

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received a Grammy for Album of the Year. • ***Elton John*** sang goodbye to Princess Diana at her funeral with his tribute *Candle in the Wind 1997*. The recording became the fastest selling single in history. The singer said that he would never perform the song again, unless it was at the request of Diana's sons. • Michael Jackson's son, ***Prince Michael Jackson, Jr.*** was born and has already earned $2 million for appearing on the cover of a British tabloid. • Canadian music legend ***Joni Mitchell*** was reunited with the daughter she gave up for adoption in 1965. After a lengthy search, private investigators helped the pair find one another. • Canadian ***Sarah McLachlan*** had a hit single, *Building a Mystery*, but her biggest accomplishment was putting together the ***Lilith Fair Tour***. Lilith Fair was an all female rock tour that included artists Sheryl Crow, the Cardigans, Fiona Apple, Jewel, Tracy Chapman, Shawn Colvin, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Indigo Girls, Suzanne Vega, Paula Cole, Lisa Loeb, and Joan Osborne. The tour was so popular it upstaged even the hippest of tours like Lollapalooza and H.O.R.D.E. • ***Bill Berry***, drummer for REM, retired after 17 years with the band. Berry suffered a brain aneurysm while on tour in 1995. • Rap artist and actor ***Will Smith*** took home his third Grammy for *Men in Black*. • While on tour in Sydney, Australia, ***U2*** loaned its cargo plane to the people of Auckland, New Zealand. The city had been without power for almost two weeks and needed generators. The use of U2's plane allowed needed generators to be flown in to restore power to millions of people. • ***The Verve***'s album *Urban Hymns* jumped 34 spots on the charts after the song *Bitter Sweet Symphony* was used in a 60-second Nike ad. The band donated its profits to the British Red Cross Land Mine Appeal and the N.C.H. Action for Children "House our Youth 2000" campaign. • While the movie ***Titanic*** dominated the box office, its soundtrack dominated the music charts as well. • ***Celine Dion*** performed on the Titanic soundtrack and had a hit of her own with *Let's Talk About Love*. • ***Madonna***'s album *Ray of Light* was " immersed in spirituality and self-discovery." • ***Other popular musicians included*** Paula Cole, Duncan Sheik, Verve Pipe, Shania Twain, Beck, Oasis, Sugar Ray, Trisha Yearwood, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, OMC, Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Chumbawamba, Everclear, Ben Folds Five, Sublime, Lila McCann, Ty Herndon, Bryan White, Jars of Clay, George Strait, Save Ferris, Abra Moore, and Radiohead. • ***The music industry lost*** INXS singer Michael Hutchence, rap artist Notorious B.I.G. (Christopher Wallace), singer, songwriter, and environmentalist John Denver, and Beach Boy Carl Wilson.

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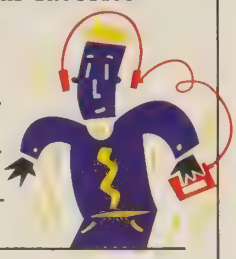

Top 10 Albums for 1997:

1. *Spice* (Spice Girls)
2. *Pieces of You* (Jewel)
3. *No Way Out* (Puff Daddy)
4. *Sevens* (Garth Brooks)
5. *Middle of Nowhere* (Hanson)
6. *Life after Death* (The Notorious B.I.G.)
7. *Bringing Down the Horse* (The Wallflowers)
8. Falling Into You (Celine Dion)
9. Space Jam (Soundtrack)
10. You Light Up My Life (LeAnn Rimes)

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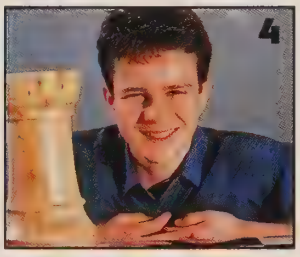

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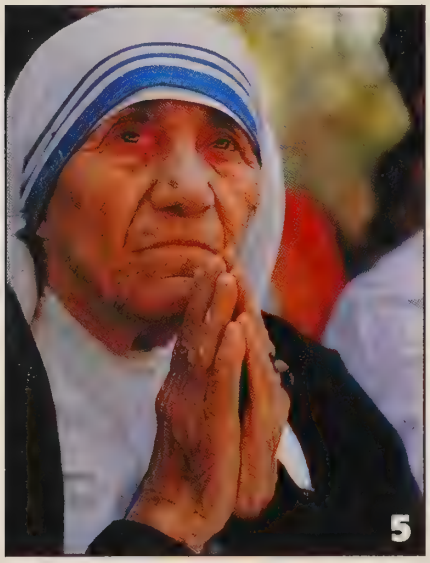
world events

1. After a long standoff with Amaru guerrillas, Peru's ***President Alberto Fujimori*** gave the order to Peruvian forces to storm the embassy residence where 72 hostages were being held. All of the guerrillas were killed and 71 of the hostages were rescued. ***2. Louise Woodward***, a 19-year old British au pair, was convicted of murdering an eight month old baby in her care. However, citing an absence of malice, the judge reduced the second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter and her sentence to time served. ***3.*** Former president ***George Bush*** took up skydiving at the age of 72. He had jumped from a disabled plane in World War II and had vowed that one day he would do it again for fun. ***4. Etienne Bacrot***, 14, started playing chess when he was four. He became the world's youngest chess grandmaster ever, beating Canadian grandmaster Kevin Spraggett, 42. ***5. Mother Teresa*** died at the age of 87, leaving behind a legacy of love and compassion for the poor. She also left behind more than 4,000 nuns pledged to continue the order she founded. ***6.*** In April, heavy spring snows raised the ***Red River*** in Grand Forks, North Dakota flooding the town, causing 50,000 residents to evacuate and destroying homes and cars in its path. ***7.*** Special Prosecutor ***Kenneth Starr*** began investigating the Clintons for their involvement in the Whitewater land development company in Arkansas. Later, Starr became the key prosecutor in President Clinton's alleged relationship with a former White House intern. Starr was investigating whether the President had coerced Monica Lewinsky into lying about the nature of their relationship. Even as accusations rocked the White House, the president's approval ratings were his highest ever. ***8.*** The Heaven's Gate Cult committed suicide with the belief that their souls would be picked up by a spaceship hidden in the tail of the Hale-Bopp comet. Cult leader ***Marshall Applewhite*** was among the 39 dead. ***9.*** The men's religious group, ***Promise Keepers***, brought hundreds of thousands of men together in Washington D.C. to pledge their devotion to Jesus, family and one another. ***10.*** At Ohio State University, Secretary of State ***Madeleine Albright*** tried to make a case for U.S. military action against Iraq. During the meeting, Albright was continually interrupted by protests from the audience. ***11.*** When the Teamster's union went on strike at United Parcel Service, the nation's leading package-delivery company, millions of



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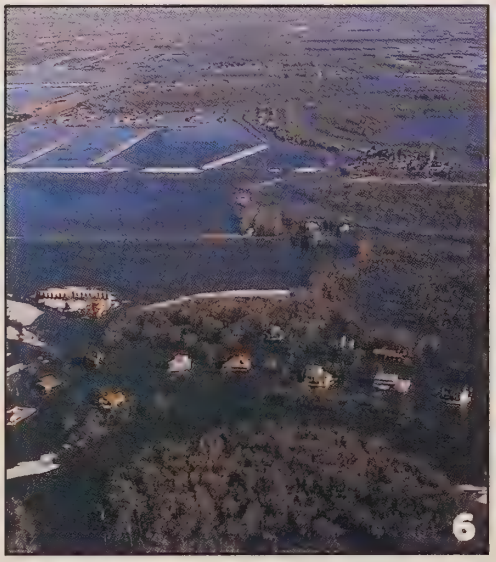

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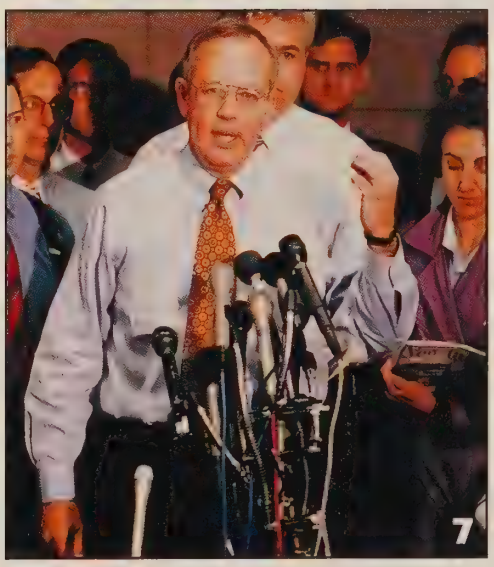

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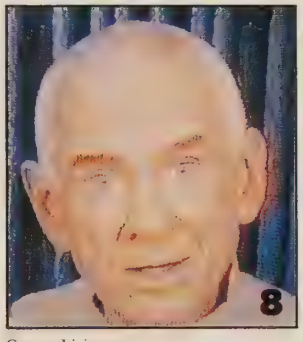
packages were delayed or lost. Labor Secretary ***Alexis Herman*** kept UPS and the Teamsters at the bargaining table and the strike ended after two weeks. ***12. Bill and Hillary Clinton*** faced an empty nest as daughter ***Chelsea*** went away to college at Stanford. Mrs. Clinton also marked another milestone by celebrating her 50th birthday. ***13. Bobbi McCaughey***, from Carlisle, Iowa, gave birth to septuplets. The babies ranged in size from 2lbs., 5 oz to 3 lbs., 4 oz. It is estimated the McCaughey's will change more than 15,000 diapers this year. • The



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diet drugs ***fen-phen*** and ***Redux*** were removed from the market after the Food and Drug Administration discovered the medications caused serious heart problems. • ***Ted Turner*** donated $1 billion to the United Nations, while encouraging others to contribute to charitable causes. Financier George Soros pledged $500 million to Russia for health, education, and welfare while Bill Gates pledged $200 million to bring the Internet to low-income libraries. • ***Earthquakes in Italy*** left 11 people dead and thousands homeless. • UNICEF estimated that 80,000 children were starving in the ***North Korean famine***. • ***Captain Craig Button***'s A-10 plane mysteriously disappeared after he suddenly broke a three-plane formation over Arizona and headed toward Colorado. The jet was found crashed near Eagle, Colorado with Button's remains inside. The four 500-pound bombs that were on the jet have not been recovered. • ***First Lieutenant Kelly Flinn***, the first woman to pilot a B-52, was given a general discharge from the Air Force for lack of integrity and disobedience to orders. Her career ended over an alleged affair with the husband of an Air Force airman. • ***Timothy McVeigh*** was convicted of the Oklahoma City bombing and sentenced to death. • ***Terry Nichols***, also arrested for the April 19, 1995 bombing was convicted of conspiracy and manslaughter. He was acquitted of murder and weapons charges. • ***Ted Kaczynski*** pled guilty to being the Unabomber in

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exchange for a sentence of life in prison without parole. Kaczynski waged a 17-year anti-technology bombing campaign that included a string of 16 bombings. Three people were killed and 29 injured.

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What was the most significant event to you?

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Top 10 Most Significant Events for 1997:

1. **Princess Diana's death**
2. **Mother Teresa's death**
3. **Hale-Bopp Comet**
4. **Mars exploration**
5. **Hong Kong reverting to Chinese control**
6. **El Niño**
7. **Flood in North Dakota**
8. **The victory of Britain's Labour party**
9. **The birth of septuplets in Iowa**
10. **UPS strike**

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1. On August 31, 1997 *Princess Diana* was killed in a tragic car accident leaving the world mourning and questioning the carelessness of a driver and the persistence of the paparazzi. *2. Hong Kong* returned to Chinese control after 156 years as a British colony. Consequently, concerns were raised as to whether communism would diminish Hong Kong's political freedom. *3. Tony Blair*, 44, became the youngest British prime minister in 185 years. *4.* California endured the worst of *El Niño*'s erratic weather patterns. Heavy rain and high winds triggered floods and mudslides. *5. Karla Faye Tucker* became the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War and the first nationwide since 1984. She was executed for killing two people in Houston in 1983.

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6. Congressman ***Sonny Bono*** died in a skiing accident. Before turning to politics, Bono achieved fame as a songwriter, entertainer, and half of the duo *Sonny and Cher*. • ***A bomb in an abortion clinic*** in Birmingham, Alabama left an off-duty police officer dead and a nurse critically wounded. • The Peabody Award for broadcasting excellence was awarded to author and journalist ***Peter Gzowski***. This was the first time a Canadian had received the prestigious American award for work in Canada. • ***Susie Maroney*** of Australia became the first woman to swim from Cuba to Florida. It took her 24 1/2 hours to complete the 112 mile stretch. • The threat of war in the middle east was again a concern as Saddam Hussein failed to comply with U.N. weapons regulations. However, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to endorse a deal negotiated by ***Secretary-General Kofi Annan*** that provided U.N. inspectors unrestricted access to all weapons sites. • In West Paducah, Kentucky, ***Michael Carneal***, a high school freshman, opened fire on a group of students gathered for a prayer service at Heath High School. Three girls were killed and five other students wounded. • A U.S. Marine jet sliced through a ***cable car line*** at an Italian ski resort killing 20 people. • The U.S. Department of Agriculture recalled 25 million pounds of possibly ***tainted beef*** after an outbreak of the E. Coli virus. • In Pearl, Mississippi, ***Luke Woodham***, 16, stabbed his mother to death and then went to school with a rifle and opened fire. Woodham killed two of his classmates and wounded seven others. • ***We paid final respects to*** writer William S. Burroughs, Malcolm X's widow Betty Shabazz, artist Willem De Kooning, poet Allen Ginsberg, Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman, Michael Kennedy, and politician Paul Tsongas.

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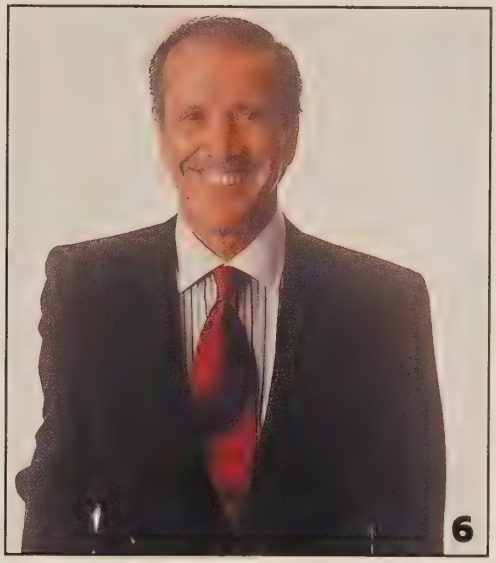

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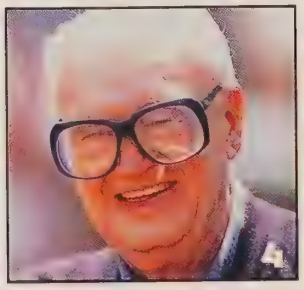

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1. Martina Hingis captured the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Hingis had a remarkable year with a record of 75-5. She won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments and became the first player to earn more than $3 million in a season. ***2.*** Figure skater ***Scott Hamilton***, 39, left the *Stars on Ice* tour in March of 1997 to undergo chemotherapy for testicular cancer. But, on October 29, he returned to the ice and a cheering crowd. His prognosis is for a full recovery. ***3.*** In college football, the University of Michigan and the University of Nebraska shared the national championship. Michigan's ***Charles Woodson*** became the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy. ***4.*** Sports broadcaster, ***Harry Caray*** voice of the Chicago Cubs, died at the age of 77. ***5.*** After several attempts, two U.S. women's professional basketball leagues were finally unveiled in 1997 – the ABL and the WNBA. ***Sheryl Swoopes***, 26, who led the 1996 Olympic team to a gold medal, signed with the WNBA's Houston Comets. ***6.*** *Violet Palmer* and ***Dee Kantner*** became the NBA's first female referees. In their rookie season, both will earn $80,000. ***7. The Detroit Red Wings*** defeated the Philadelphia Flyers to win their eighth Stanley Cup. ***8.*** In 1997, ***Jeff Gordon*** won 10 races, took home $4.2 million in prize money, and captured his second Winston Cup Championship in three years. ***9.*** At age 21, ***Tiger Woods*** outplayed his opponents to win the Masters with a record 13-stroke margin. Woods finished the 1997 season as the game's leading money winner, taking home more than two million dollars and was named PGA Player of the Year. Tiger's father, Earl Woods, first put a golf club in his son's hands when Tiger was only 11 months old. ***10.*** Super Bowl XXXII had excitement for fans of both teams right down to the final seconds. The AFC Champion Denver Broncos, led by quarterback ***John Elway***, beat the NFL's Green Bay Packers, 31-24. Elway finally won his first Super Bowl ring after several losses. ***11.*** In the World Series, Moises Alou led the ***Florida Marlins*** to victory over the Cleveland Indians with three homers and nine RBIs. Only in their fifth year, the Marlins reached the World Series faster than any expansion team in history. ***12.*** In ***Mike Tyson***'s and ***Evander Holyfield***'s boxing rematch, Tyson bit off a piece of Holyfield's right

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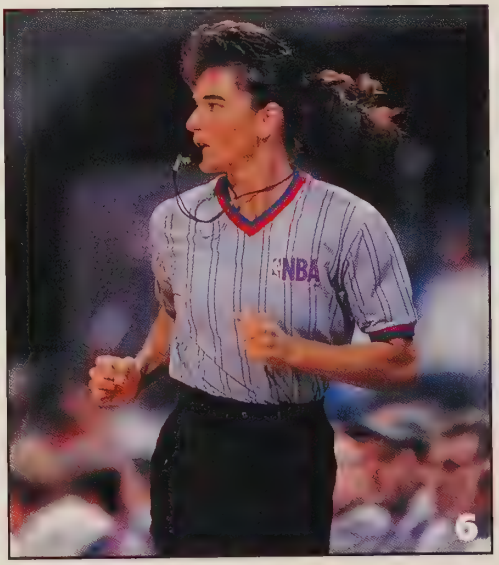

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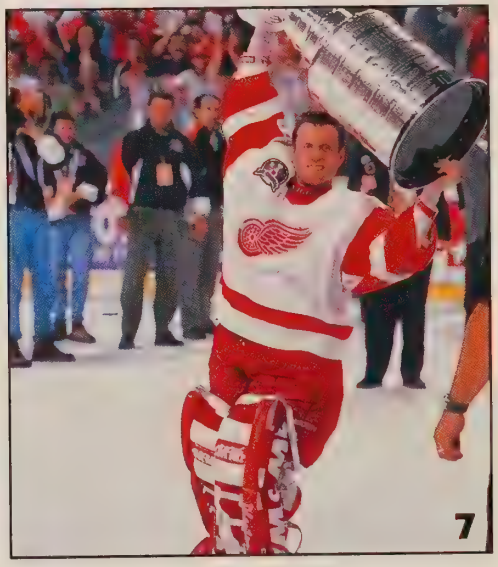

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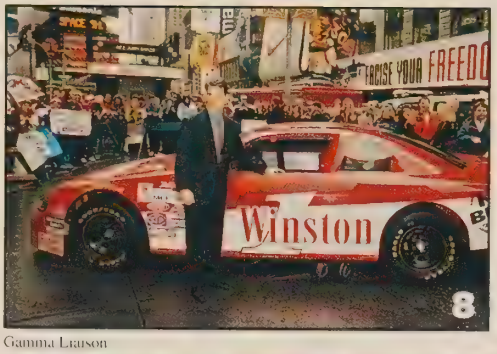

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Braves pitcher ***Greg Maddux*** signed a contract extension for $57.5 million which made him the highest-paid player in baseball. • Major league baseball celebrated the 50th anniversary of ***Jackie Robinson***'s efforts to integrate baseball. In Robinson's honor, his number "42" was retired from all team rosters. • ***Pete Sampras*** dominated at Wimbledon to win it for the fourth time in five years. • Also at Wimbledon, three-time champion ***Boris Becker*** stunned the world by announcing his retirement from tennis. • In her debut at the U.S. Open, 17-year old ***Venus Williams*** became the first unseeded woman to advance to the finals. • The ***Arthur Ashe Stadium*** opened in Flushing, New York in August with a parade of 45 tennis champions

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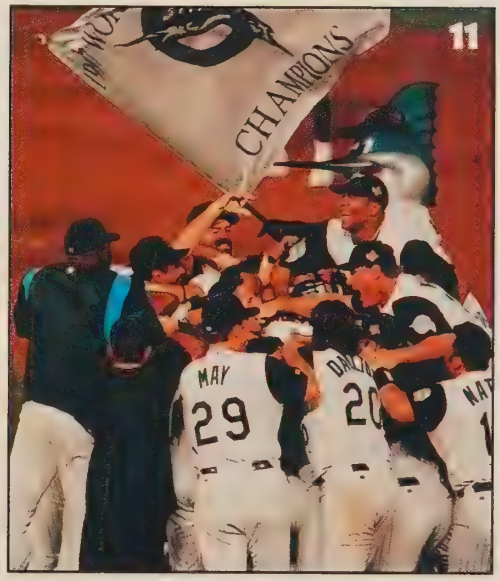

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ear in the third round. Tyson was disqualified, fined, and suspended from boxing in Nevada. ***13. Michael Jordan*** and the Chicago Bulls defeated the Utah Jazz to capture their fifth NBA title in seven years. • ***Oscar De La Hoya*** defeated Pernell Whitaker in a unanimous decision and captured the World Boxing Council Welterweight Title. • ***Arizona*** defeated Kentucky 84-79 in the NCAA tournament to win its first national men's basketball title. • Atlanta including Chris Evert and John McEnroe. • ***Michael Johnson*** ran the 400 meter race in 44.12 seconds to win his third consecutive world championship in track and field. • After 20 years of trying, ***Dale Earnhardt*** won the Daytona 500. A lucky penny was given to him before the race from a five year old girl permanently confined to a wheelchair. The Make-A-Wish foundation granted her request to see the Daytona 500 and meet Earnhart. • ***Jockey Gary Stevens***, riding Silver Charm, captured his third Kentucky Derby. • ***We paid final respects to*** golf legend Ben Hogan, baseball center fielder Curt Flood, and jockey Eddie Arcaro.

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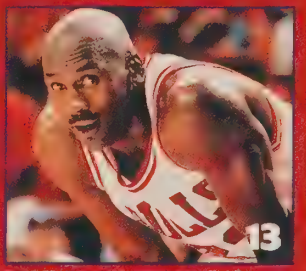
Who were your favorite sports personalities?

Top 10 Performers in 1997:

1. John Elway
2. Sheryl Swoopes
3. Tiger Woods
4. Martina Hingis
5. Jeff Gordon
6. Michael Jordan
7. Tara Lipinski
8. Venus Williams
9. Moises Alou
10. Vladimir Konstantinov



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1. The *opening ceremony* of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan combined the traditions of the past and the technology of the present. Sumo wrestlers warded off evil spirits while choirs on five continents performed Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" simultaneously.
2. U.S. skier *Picabo Street* won the gold medal in the Women's Super-G. She edged Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria by one-hundredth of a second.
3. Tara Lipinski, at 15, became the youngest Olympic women's figure skating champion ever by outscoring fellow American Michelle Kwan. Lipinski took the gold medal, Kwan the silver, and Lu Chen of China won the bronze.
4. The United States men's teams captured the first American luge medals in Olympic history. The two teams won the silver and bronze in the luge doubles.

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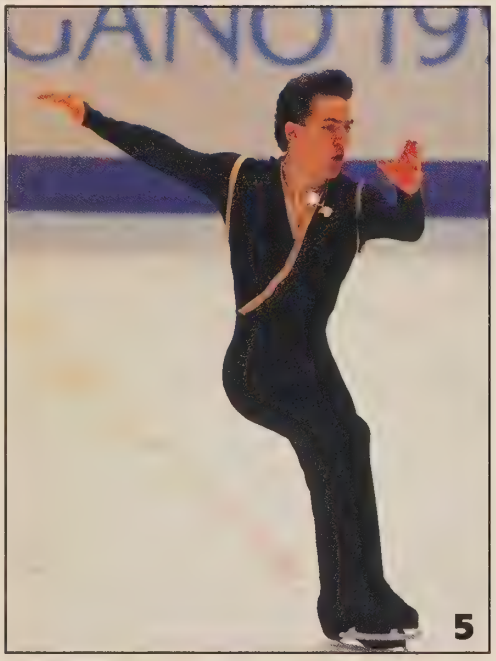

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5. Despite injuries and the flu, Canadian ***Elvis Stojko*** won the silver medal in men's figure skating. Ilia Kulik of Russia won the gold medal, while Phillippe Candeloro of France won the bronze. ***6. The U.S. women's hockey team*** defeated Canada and won the gold medal to capture the first Olympic women's hockey title. Canada took home the silver and Finland the bronze. The U.S. team also appeared on the March Wheaties box. • The ***Czech Republic*** captured its first hockey gold medal when it defeated Russia 1-0. The bronze medal went to Finland. • ***Canadians Catriona LeMay-Doan*** and ***Susan Auch*** dominated women's speedskating by winning the gold and the silver medals in the 500 meter race. • Canada also did well in the men's speedskating. In the 500 meter race, ***Jeremy Wotherspoon*** won the silver medal and ***Kevin Overland*** took the bronze. • U.S. athletes won three gold medals in freestyle skiing. ***Eric Bergoust*** won gold in the men's aerials while ***Nikki Stone*** took the gold in women's aerials. ***Johnny Moseley*** won gold in the men's moguls. • After two days of competition and four heats, Canada and Italy tied for the gold medal in the ***men's two-man bobsled competition***. This was the first time that two teams shared the gold medal in this event. • In the end, the ***United States brought home 13 medals and Canada 15***. But, it was Germany with a medal count of 29 that topped the list. Norway was not far behind with 25 medals, and Russia won 18. Women accounted for eight of the 13 U.S. medals. • ***Nagano's closing ceremony*** included a backdrop of 50,000 illuminated handheld lanterns and a thank you to the world for allowing it to be the host of the final Winter Olympics of the 20th century. The captain of the U.S. women's hockey team, Cammi Granato, carried the American flag at the ceremony.

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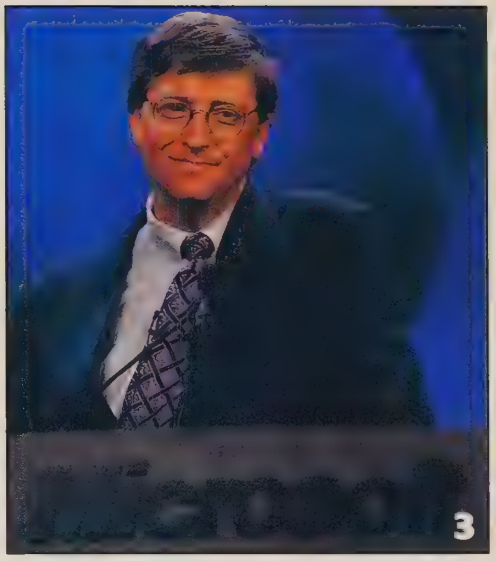

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1. Italian fashion designer ***Gianni Versace*** was gunned down in front of his Miami home by alleged serial killer Andrew Cunanan. Cunanan later took his own life as police closed in after an extensive manhunt. *2.* *Time* magazine selected ***Andrew Grove***, chairman and CEO of Intel, as its 1997 Man of the Year. He was the person most responsible for the astounding "growth in the power and innovative potential of microchips." *3.* In an effort to save Apple, cofounder Steve Jobs struck a deal with its number one competitor, Microsoft. The agreement gave Jobs some time to rescue the company, while the Microsoft Chairman, ***Bill Gates***, became part owner of Apple after buying $150 million in stock. *4.* ***Tamagotchi*** gave kids a taste of responsibility. Much like the real thing, these virtual reality pets needed everything from attention, to food, to sleep. Without this care, the pets would misbehave, get fat, or even expire. *5.* ***Hot Wheels*** released its "miniature" version of the Sojourner Mars Rover, complete with Pathfinder spacecraft and lander. Kids and toy collectors sent sales soaring. *6.* With increased reading awareness on television due in large part to Oprah Winfrey's book club, and the rise of espresso-serving bookstores, Americans experienced a kind of ***reading renaissance***. *7.* People magazine released its first issue of ***Teen People***, with *Party of Five*'s Jennifer Love Hewitt on the cover. The first issue included articles about what's hot in fashion, a behind the scenes look at the music group Hanson, and photo flashbacks of Brad Pitt. *8.* ***Beanie babies*** sent children and parents running to the toy store. These cuddly little creatures were must-haves for kids of all ages. Retired beanies, like Peanut the Elephant, increased enormously in value. *9.* The ***Hale-Bopp Comet*** returned to view 4,200 years after its last visit. In many areas, the comet was visible with the naked eye. The comet's next appearance should be in the year 4397. *10.* In a re-match in May, IBM's chess playing machine, Deep Blue, defeated world champion Russian ***Garry Kasparov***. *11.* ***Retro 70s trends***

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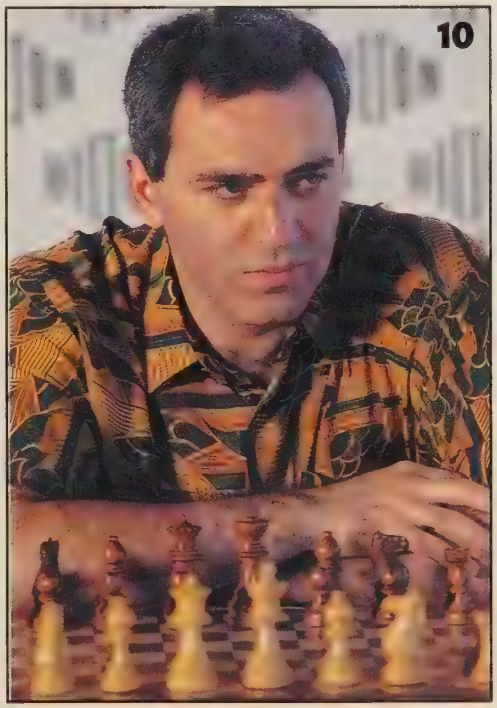

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brought back bell-bottoms, platform shoes, butterfly collars, and an array of other styles that sent teens into a fashion era that used to be associated with their parents. *12.* In 1997, ***Tommy Hilfiger*** opened his first megastore on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, California and published *All American: A Style Book*. His primary-colored, patriotic themed sportswear was popular with teens. • The ***"soul patch"*** became the latest fashion statement in facial hair. It could be worn with or without a mustache and was popular among teens and movie stars like Keanu Reeves and Josh Brolin. • ***Riverdance***, based on traditional Irish step dancing, played to packed houses in the United States and Australia. Its soundtrack stayed on the Billboard's World Music charts for more than a year. • ***Barbie*** received a make-over that included a breast reduction and a more realistic waistline. • The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for ***high-definition digital television***, giving audiences a sharper image and CD quality sound. • ***America Online*** took over CompuServe's 2.6 million members to make AOL number one in the online industry. On a typical day AOL subscribers logged on 16.7 million times. • In a *Newsweek* Poll, 89% of ***teens used computers*** at least several times a week.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

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1997 Trends:

1. **Beanie Babies**
2. **Tamagotchi Virtual Pets**
3. **Retro 70s fashion and the return of disco**
4. **Tommy Hilfiger clothes**
5. **Riverdance**
6. **Surfing the net**
7. **Cloning**
8. **The soul patch**
9. **Oprah's Book Club**
10. **Home electronic games**

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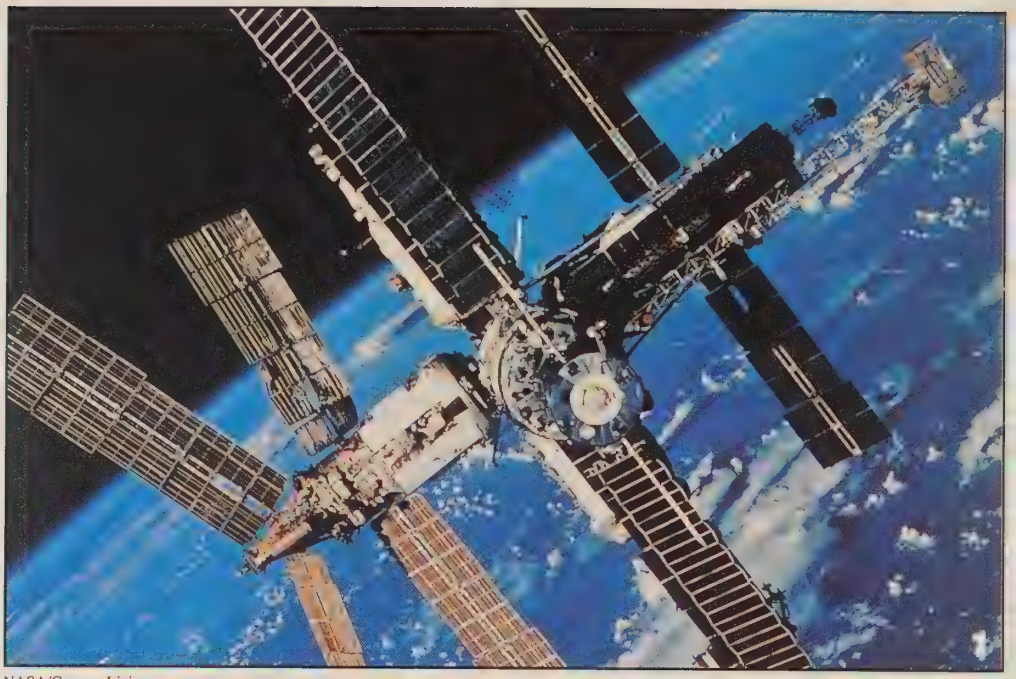
1. The beleaguered *Russian Space Station Mir* had a difficult year as one catastrophe after another occurred. American astronaut Michael Foale calmly handled a series of potentially life-threatening problems during his stay on Mir. At one point the station collided with an out-of control resupply ship. Russians and Americans waited anxiously as Foale and the Russian crew struggled to stabilize the station and repair the damage. 2. *John Glenn*, the first American to orbit the earth in 1962, is going back into space October of 1998. At 76, his 10-day mission will help in the study of the common effects of aging and space travel. 3. NASA's two-foot-by-one foot, $25 million rover *Sojourner* became the first vehicle to roam the surface of another planet. Sojourner sent back detailed landscape photos of Mars, some 100 million miles from Earth. The three foot tall Pathfinder carried the robot car to Mars.



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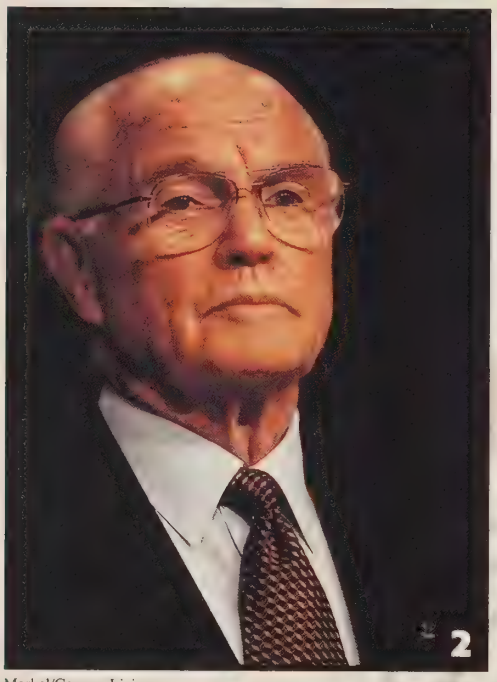

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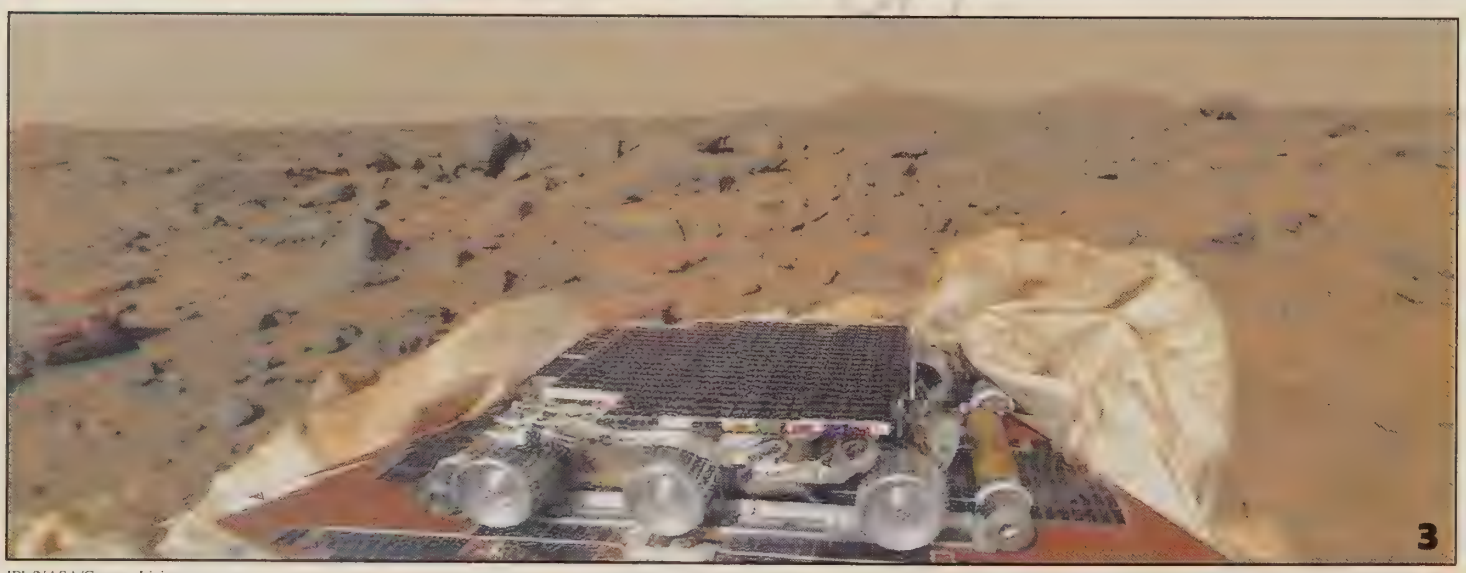
• June marked the 50th anniversary of the alleged crash in 1947 of a flying saucer near ***Roswell***, New Mexico. Due to all the hype, Roswell became known as the capital of America's alien nation. • When the shuttle Columbia takes off in December 1998, ***Eileen Collins*** will become the first woman to lead a U.S. space mission. Collins, the nation's first female space shuttle pilot, has flown two previous shuttle missions, one in 1995 and the other in 1997. • The winner of the 1998 Westinghouse Science Talent Search and a $40,000 scholarship was ***Christopher Colin Mihelich***, a 17-year old from Indianapolis. For his project, Mihelich studied certain properties of polynomials that have applications to geometry and combinatorics.



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